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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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photo by Marr

THEY COME TO COLLEGE

The Senior Students — A Hundred Questions

"They ask a hundred questions I never thought I'd ever hear . . ."

This I overheard Sunday evening during a conversation between a busy Tim Merrett and one of his Senior Student workers, as I roved op and down University Avenue seeking evaluations of the new idea for Queen's Initiations — the Senior Student Program.

During my rovings, I talked to bewildered and excited frosh and bewildered and excited fourth year "seniors" who had many and varied comments on the entire idea.

In general, the older students had found their assignees enthusiastic (if they had been successful in finding them at all). By Sunday evening, the "seniors" had been able to contact two out of three of their "frosh" which is creditable work in a mere thirty-six hours since zero hour (the hour freshmen began to arrive). On the whole, the males seemed to have been vastly more successful on this line than their female counterparts. But all seniors seemed enthusiastic and felt that they had done everything possible to meet their groups. The main panic has resulted from the fact that some of Mr. Merrett's workers have not yet shown up. Tim himself estimated this defaulting average as only ten per cent and was able to back up this estimate with figures.

About fifty per cent of the frosh and freshettes had met their group leaders and those who had, thought the idea was "great", "helpful", or "valuable". Others who had not yet met their leaders were keen on the idea, too.

Although many favoured the new idea, few thought that it should in any way take the place of the hazing and excitement provided by the sophomore 'initiations".

I would undoubtedly choose the senior student program if there was a choice", was balanced on the other hand by "Nothing is more valuable than good, fun-loving initiations the sophs. provide!" But Mr. Merrett insists that it will never be a matter of choice. He is sure that both programs can work well together. The frosh unanimously agree (but still favour the hazing).

Few frosh feel their friends will be made through the Senior Student Program meetings. They come up with miriads of other suggestions as to how they will make friends. One girl felt she would meet "two thirds of her friends the first week". A frosh estimated he might make fifteen new and close friends the first week and doubted whether they would come from Mr. Merrett's group meetings. On the whole, the Senior Student Program was blackballed almost entirely as a friends-making venture for the newcomers.

To sum up the general opinion on campus, both, more experienced and very new Queen's students, felt the program to be of great value — if it is carried out. Tim tells me the work has barely begun and that it will not begin to manifest itself for at least a week or two. The frosh are receptive — and probably will be more so, once the excitement of initiations subsides. But before we feel this intellectual approach to the incoming students is sufficient and decide to abandon the traditional initiations in favour of this approach, let me record the unanimous vote of all those I talked to by saying emphatically "No!!"

The position of NFCUS Chairman is open. Appointment will be made tonight. Applications will be received in the AMS Office until 6:30 tonight.

The Principal — Your Obligations

"We really do care about you," said Principal Corry to the Arts and Science freshmen on Sunday night. Speaking at the first annual "Tradition Ceremony in Grant Hall, Dr. Corry emphasized the deep concern of the university that the new crop of students do well.

Following the Principal, Mr. Bob McLeod, President of the Alma Mater Society, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the executive, and spoke on the history of the Society. Speakers were introduced by Mr. Dave Wilson.

Dr. Corry stressed that his main purpose was to welcome the freshmen to the university, but the body of his speech was concerned with the special burdens which lie on the shoulders of the students.

He stated that the taxpayers of Ontario provide about two thirds of the cost of university education, and that only one out of twelve young people in our province ever have the opportunity for higher education. "The taxpayer provides something for you that his own children won't get," he said. Moreover, the possession of a university degree opens many doors which are otherwise closed.

Consequently, he stated, the freshmen are under a firm obligation to make the most of the privilege of attending a university such as Queen's.

Dr. Corry also urged the freshmen to make the first step towards meeting the professors. "Show an interest," he said, "and you will get a warm response."

Mr. McLeod's speech was highlighted by numerous references to the A.M.S. taken from back files of *the Journal*. He said that the A.M.S., now 107 years old, was the first university student government in Canada, and that Queen's was probably the only university in North America in which the faculty did not interfere with student self-discipline.

Landladies Swamped

No Room

For Queensmen still walking the streets there is solace. There are rooms, but they are a long way from the Campus. The housing bureau recommends that the most promising area is Calvin Park. Close to the Campus things are grim. Many Queensmen still look for their dream room, sipping coke on the dusty road.

Reports are still unconfirmed. But our reporter discovered Saturday that temporary arrangements are having to be made in Chown Hall. The girls' infirmary is being turned into a double room, and several single rooms are having to make do for two girls.

We asked several Queen's students about tbeir experiences. Said Gail Buchner 'I'm looking for a room. Right now I'm staying with another girl, but can't stay there indefinitely . . . Stockings in the bathrooms seem to terrify landladies . . . nothing else does.'

In interview Dean Bryce said she greatly appreciated the response of Kingstonians to her appeal for the housing of Queenswomen. She told our reporter they had helped her to solve a serious, but no longer critical situation. Local papers and radio have helped her to find many homes for Levanites.

Every effort was being made to affiliate freshettes living 'out' to a particular floor in residence. This would enable them to enjoy the same privileges and common rooms as girls living 'in'. The challenge, she felt, was to keep a real sense of unity in Levana.

Dean Bryce felt that increased registration in Levanas coupled with the loss of Matheson, Muir, and Macdonell house on Barrie St. had aggravated the situation.

The rooming crisis for Queensmen in Kingston may have something to do with the fact that a single room in residence costs $100 more this year than it did last year. But that didn't seem to be the whole story. One veteran residence man said 'There isn't any reason for me to complain, I suppose—but McNeill House really is dull!

Being a young and ignorant non-conformist, a reporter writes, I chose the off-campus room where I would be able to soar to dizzy heights of profundity and eruption unhampered by guitars, girls, and garrulous sophomores.

As it turned out, however, I spent most of my time dodging arguments and petty squabbles with my landlady. Oyez! I should have such a woman for a mother! Instead of mediating upon some abstruce philosopbical concept or working out complicated calculus exercises, I spent my nights wondering: Why isn't she speaking to me now? Or, maybe I shouldn't have invited that girl to my room? Or, will she tell me to leave next week?

Not only did my landlady have a paranoiac fixation that all young men were trying 'to put something over on her', but she had a three foot long list of rules tacked up in the bathroom. 'Baths are to be taken from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — not 9:55 a.m. or 10 p.m.

That woman must have had a stop watch timing her roomers as they gambolled in the bath.

Sounds exciting? My friends, that kind of excitement a freshman can do without."

Of course finding rooms isn't the only problem. Many of the landladies were considered 'kind', 'generous', 'reasonable'. But there are other problems. Said one Levanite 'The only drawback are the four little

Continued on page 3.

The position of Male Athletic Stick is open. Appointment will be made tonight. Applications will be received in the AMS Office until 6:30 tonight.

BUT NOT FOR KNOWLEDGE

Club Nights

This year the freshmen orientation program will include a special evening reserved exclusively for a display of clubs on Queen's campus. The event, to be called 'Clubs Night', will be held in the gymnasium Thursday, September 26 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Although a novelty at Queen's, a similar event has been in operation for some time at the University of British Columbia, and was introduced here only this year by Judy Nichols who attended U.B.C. for a year. The orientation committee was enthusiastic and encouraged Judy and her Co-Chairman Lee Turner to proceed with the plan. Much of the groundwork had been laid by the end of last year but Lee Turner spent some time this summer encouraging various clubs to cooperate.

In previous years attempts by clubs to recruit members were at best disorganized. Club displays were scattered thereby losing their effectiveness. This year as many club displays as possible will be concentrated at the same time and place with the result that students may see what clubs there are before deciding.

Over thirty-five clubs will be presented in person together with their purposes and functions. A representative from each club will be on hand to answer questions and in some cases to accept members.

It is expected that 'Clubs Night' will give all participating clubs an initial boost, not only in regard to membership but also in organizing their own programs for the current year.

Since this is tbe only example of inter-club cooperation on campus, the event might quite well encourage further liaisons between clubs in the future.

Both Judy and Lee are confident that 'Clubs Night' will most certainly boost club membership substantially and are hoping to make it an annual event at Queen's.

'Clubs Night" has been widely advertised. Posters have been placed throughout the campus and letters to freshmen and freshettes have mentioned it as an integral part of orienttation.

Although aimed directly at first year students, members of other years interested in club membership are welcome. Attendance is expected to be high as there are no conflicting events on the same night and 'Clubs Night' publicity has been good.

In addition to the displays, a short thirty minutes of light entertainment is planned provided by the Clee Club and the Revue Cuild. Also CFRC will be providing recorded music throughout the evening.

For any further information on 'Club Night', Judy Nichols ad Lee Turner can be contacted at 546-4051.

Coming October 4th **The Chad Mitchell Trio**

Editorials

Double, Double Toil And Trouble

Queen's contribution to Canadian life has always seemed to be more significant than that of McGill or Toronto, because as a university of a mighty independent morale, it has always represented the most friendly in our way of life.

But a challenge now faces our university. The principal has announced that we must increase our undergraduate school to 5,600 by 1970.

The university is almost going to double its size in seven years. This calls for three rousing choruses of 'Oil Thigh'. Our part in the future of Canada is going to be more significant than our part in its past.

At the same time we should add a note of warning. As a large university there is a danger that Queen's will become an anonymous university, a large machine, merely to be judged on the efficiency of the graduates that it produces. There is a danger too that we will become a fragmented university and that privilege and fraternities will raise their gruesome heads.

We are confident that we will overcome these dangers. But we certainly won't unless we decide, as of right now, to keep the friendly informality of Queen's alive.

We feel that the time has come to increase the significance of post-graduate research and of the honours courses. As a rider to this we feel that fewer should be enrolled in the General Arts courses.

A large university is in a position to lavish more money on research. It has to build its reputation on research for it can no longer rely on attracting staff, through the charm of its small size. Finally research and mystery are closely connected, and even now, despite the thousands of material aids around us, our life is mysterious.

A Time To Choose

Freshmen are pouring in from all parts of Ontario, from all provinces and from many countries. We hope that all of you will receive a real welcome in the city and at Queen's.

You will be faced on all sides by a barage of advice. Our advice is Take cover'. You won't really be able to take stock of the situation for a week or two yet.

There are two things that you should know about Queen's. It is a university of immense possibilities. But you will have to discover those possibilities for yourselves. And ever since its battles with Bishop Strachan a hundred years ago, it has been a fighting university. Even now it is faced by opposition on several sides.

But its growth is as inevitable as the baby boom during the war. However that may be its achievements and its atmosphere are not so inevitable. They will depend on the way that you intend to enjoy your time here.

You can choose either to indulge in an endless string of parties and midnight expeditions and huge gossip gatherings in the Coffee Shop and moonlight visits to Fort Henry. Or you can choose to become one of the many executives on the Campus. Or you can devote yourself to a worn pen and dog-eared books. Or you can fail your year, and develop some personal interest. It may be rocketry, nuclear physics, humorous writing, architecture or boat design, and it might make a real difference to the future of our country.

We are not optimistic enough to suppose that many of you will make a decision. You are much more likely to drift along on some nice makeshift raft of marriage and a third class general B.A., completed after three years and two summer schools.

Our only hope is that your interests will be genuine interest and not just delight in organization for organization's sake. It is the development of these that will make Queen's a leading university and the freshmen the fine and notorious gentlemen we hope they will become.

Distant Travellers

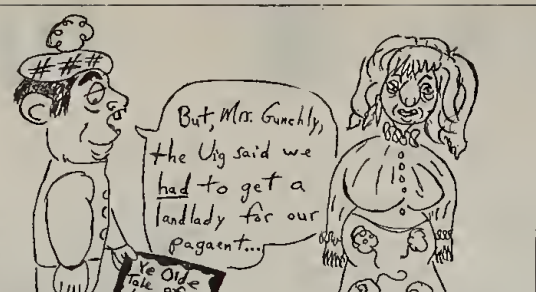
We hope that the landladies will look with kindness on the weary Queensmen as they pound the streets.

In particular we hope that they will welcome the students who come from overseas. Our visitors have lots of intelligence and enthusiasm to offer us. We hope that they will feel that their venture is a journey to new experience and knowledge; and not a visit to a frozen iceberg far to the north of the United States and slightly south of the North Pole.

They have left behind them the surging streets of Hong Kong with their tricycle taxis, the West Indian song and sun, and the huge bats and butterflies of Nigeria. Also they have left behind them their families and their friends.

We hope that Queen's and Kingston will live up to its reputation as a university and a city, which welcomes into both their social and their academic life all people wherever their homo may be.

GO GAELS GO



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NFCUS Dryline

Purposes

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is a federation of the student councils of thirty-nine Canadian universities. It serves to promote cooperation and to provide for an exchange of views and information by students and student governments.

To fulfill its functions, NFCUS maintains a permanent secretariat in Ottawa. It holds national and regional congresses (mainly for business) and seminars (mainly for study). Last year it produced its first edition of its national student magazine, Campus, Canada.

At Queens NFCUS work is the particular responsibility of an AM sub-committee headed by a NFCUS chairman who is appointed by the AMS.

Roles

- *Representation*—to international student congresses and in international exchanges; to the governments for scholarships, tax exemptions. These include the recently won income tax exemption for students' fees.
- *Biculturism and Bilingualism* — NFCUS tries to improve French-English relations in student affairs. French Canadians have an active role to play in NFCUS.
- *Education*—NFCUS has sponsored the perspectives series on CFRC, an annual seminar, and the visitations to the Ontario high schools.
- *Scholarships* — NFCUS coordinates an inter-regional exchange scholarship programme. Twenty scholarships were held this year (information.)
- *Information* — NFCUS studies, surveys and confers on student problems. These range from housing, mental health, summer jobs to a national student coat of arms.
- *Competitions.* — NFCUS supports national competitions in everything from debating to blood donation. Queen's has'nt distinguished herself in either in recent years.
- *Life Insurance* — NFCUS has a contract with Canada Premier Life Insurance Company to provide good policies for students.

National Congress

The annual congress, NFCUS main business session will be held in Edmonton next week. We hope that it will take a definite stand on the national Charter of students rights and the pligbt of oppressed students in many parts of the World.

Quotable Quotes

"From now on the only criterion of admission to university will be marks obtained, allegiance to the peoples' republic, and moral and political behaviour. Special consideration will be given to offspring of martyrs of the labour movement."

—Premier of Hungary

° ° °

"I am a generous man. I do not like getting advice, but I love giving it. Here is my advice to you. Stay clear of all these Do-It-Yourself larks and Cook-It-Yourself stunts. Get yourself the Do-It-Yourself way of thinking."

—Lionel Hale



Anyone is free to take his stand on the Soapbox. They may represent any opinion that they desire. The Editorial board is in no way officially associated with the opinions expressed here.

There is an influential group of firebrands on the Campus. They are known as the C.U.C.N.D. Little do they know it but they are a more serious danger to world peace than the Pentagon itself.

What do they desire? They want Canada to give up its nuclear weapons. This in effect means that our armed forces are completely unequipped to deal with the job that they have to do in Germany. What it really means is that they want the armed forces of Canada to be completely ineffective. They don't want us to contribute to our own deterrent force. They would like the forces of the United States to assume the virility and effectiveness of the Canadian forces. As it is we are defended by the United States almost entirely. They want the Yankees to assume all our strength.

You may ask 'Why do we need Armed Forces at all?' To answer that all you have to do is to consider the case of India. They believed they were completely safe until Communist guerillas came swarming across their undefended borders. One power at least wants to dominate the world, and the world includes us, particularly our West Coast.

The way in which the C.U.C.N.D. contributes to war is this. They are just one of the many of the organizations that suggest to the Communists that we would not take any effective action against an aggressor. The more such organizations, the greater the temptation to the Communists to take an ill-considered and aggressive step.

Freshman Pointers — The AMS

This article is relatively light-hearted. It is set in the form of an interview. Its purpose is to give you some idea of the workings of the A.M.S. The A.M.S. itself is a serious business. Its quality decides whether or not it initiates progressive legislation, whether it used student funds wisely, and whether it gives the Campus vigorous leadership. The Journal wishes the A.M.S. luck for the coming year and hopes that the Campus will not only bat a sleepy eye in its direction, but be alert to its affairs.

We present here a supposed interview between our reporter Lemuel Leverich, and a Pundit of the AMS.

Leverich: How powerful is the AMS?

Pundit: (who is one of the stuttering Subcommittee family) — All powerful. Every student, who has paid his fees is a member, and he is subject to the articles of its constitution. That was approved a hundred and five years ago by the Senate.

Leverich: Since we are all members don't we all have equal voting rights?

Pundit: Yes — once a year. That is at the Annual General Meeting which takes place in February.

Leverich: How then is business normally carried on?

Pundit: By the executive. It meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the lower Common Room of the Students' Union. Anybody who likes can attend the meeting and they can make proposals, provided that they see the President first.

Leverich: Who are members of the Executive?

Pundit: Well, let's deal with the voting members first. All senior, and junior reps and Presidents of the various faculty societies sit on the AMS. There are eighteen of them in all.

Leverich: Then who are the non-voting members.

Pundit: Some of them are trouble. They include the male and female athletic sticks, the NFCUS chairman and the Editor of the Journal.

Leverich: There are some people who say that the AMS is just a pleasant tea party which does errand work for the senate.

Pundit: They are quite wrong about that. They represent the autonomy of the student body. For example in the 1930s they banned fraternities from the Campus, and they have carried on a ceaseless war against privilege.

Leverich: All the same the AMS has lots of power hasn't it?

Pundit: I don't deny that. It controls the important appointments on Campus. These include the chairmen of its various subcommittees.

Leverich: Subcommittees?

Pundit: Ah Yes. Don't underestimate the powers of those committees. They include the Athletic Board of Control, the Budget and Finance Committee and the External Affairs Committee.

Leverich: Does the AMS have any financial strength.

Pundit: Well as a matter of fact that is a bit of a deep dark secret. Of course it controls student interest fees. It finances most of the main clubs on Campus through its Budget and Finance Committee. And it holds general supervision over the finances of the Journal and the Tricolour.

Leverich: My goodness I'm impressed! There must be some check on the power of the AMS executive.

Pundit: Of course. There are elections during the year. And if the student body isn't fast asleep their public opinion has a considerable influence on the AMS.

MAGAZINE SPECIALS ! ! !

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Retrospective Exhibition To Honour Bieler

An exhibition of the paintings and sculpture of Andre Bieler will be held in the Queen's University Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Oct. 4 to Nov. 3, to honour Professor Bieler who retired this year following 27 years as resident artist at the University. To be known as "A Retrospective Exhibition", the showing on the Queen's campus will reflect a lifetime of vision and energy by Professor Bieler.

In announcing the sepcial exhibition, Dr. J. A. Corry, Principal of Queen's noted that Professor Bieler has become a part of the University and has given, "more than his share to its color, vitality and ferment".

The exhibition will be opened Oct. 4 by Walter Herbert, Director of the Canada Council, to do honor Professor Bieler's painting career that has stretched from 1925 to the present. Some 25 individuals, galleries and organizations will lend pieces of Mr. Bieler's work for the occasion.

Robert Ayre, art critic for the Montreal Star, in his introduction to the catalogue for the showing, points out that Professor Bieler's retirement from the University is far from being a retirement from art. "He sees it as freedom to work at his own personal commitments," writes Mr. Ayre. At present Professor Bieler is working on both a 4' by 6' painting in the hall of his home in Clenburnie, near Kingston, and a piece of sculpture in his workshop. Of these he says, "The one is refreshed by the other."

Bieler was born in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1896, coming to Canada in 1908 with his parents who settled in Montreal.

He enlisted in the infantry and later worked as a map draughtsman at headquarters where an early boyhood interest in art was aroused anew.

On returning from overseas at the War's end, he used his war veteran's gratuity to study art in Woodstock, New York. Once again in Canada, he became restless and went to Paris where he studied at the Ecole du Louvre and worked with his uncle, who was a distinguished painter in Switzerland.

After his studies abroad, he spent 10 years painting continuously in Quebec where he became established as an artist. In 1936, he was appointed Resident Artist and Head of the Art Department at Queen's University, and two years later, he instituted a full credit course in Art at the University.

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre on the campus was established in 1954 by the late Agnes Etherington, and through the zeal of Professor Bieler, a $175,000 wing was added in 1962. The new galleries were designed in a large part by him and partly paid for by a grant from Canada Council.

It is fitting that the Canada Council should have been the benefactor on this occasion because, as is pointed out in Mr. Ayre's introduction to the exhibition folder, the impetus for the creation of the Council can be traced back to a 1951 Conference of Arts in Canada organized at Queen's by Professor Bieler.

Following Professor Bieler's retirement, Ralph Allen, Assistant Professor of Art, has been appointed Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Mr. Cerald Finley also joins the staff as Assistant Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Fine Art.

FROM TRIBAL SCOT TO MODERN SPIRIT - THE QUEEN'S STORY

"Every tradition grows ever more venerable — the more remote its origin, the more confused that origin is. The reverence due to it increases from generation to generation. The tradition finally becomes holy and inspires awe."

Thus spake Nietzsche in 1878 when Queen's was only 37 years old. If the problem of writing about Queen's tradition was difficult in Niezsche's time, think of how that difficulty has been compounded after 122 years of Queen's history. However, this article is supposed to cast some light on it.

The first tradition that a newcomer encounters is the Scottish tradition. Queen's was founded in 1841 (as the more enterprising among you have already discovered from this article) by the Presbyterian Church of Canada with the help of the Church of Scotland; it initially had some connection with Edinburgh University — but what that connection was, I don't just know. This Scottish Presbyterian tradition has been important in Queen's history. The most obvious links now are the tams, the tribal incantations of Oil Thigh, the name of Ban Righ Hall (House of Queen's), the kilted pipe band, the Scottish dancers at football games, the Engineering Frosh dress, the name of the Golden Gaels, etc. But perhaps the most important result in the existence of Queen's. The early years of Queen's were just one long series of difficulties, such as bank failures and the threat of amalgamation with the University of Toronto (a fate worse than death). Sensible men would have given up many times. But the dour, thrifty Scots were determined to get their money's worth. They had paid to have a Scottish University at Kingston and that was what they were going to have!

A second tradition of which Queen's is proud is that of a strong and independent students' government — the Alma Mater Society. Queen's has the oldest student government in Canada. It was founded in 1858 as a combination students' government and debating society. For instance, a debate held on January 9, 1857 asked the question: "Would mankind be better without intoxicating liquors?" The answer was "NO!" — as every Queen'sman agrees. The meetings of the AMS were held originally on Saturday night to provide entertainment — as dancing was prohibited by the Scottish Presbyterians. However, dancing and other such dubious, immoral behaviour were sanctioned and AMS meetings understandably lost their charm. From this humble beginning the AMS has grown to be one of the strongest student governments; one that has long enjoyed rights for which other student governments are just beginning to fight; one that deserves your loyalty and support.

The AMS Court is a third tradition of which Queen'smen can be justly proud. Its beginnings are dubious and also typical of Queen's. It was once known as the *Concursus Iniquitatus et Virtutis*. It began in a vacant lot behind a brewery where senior students would gather and form a court. They would halc up an innocent student on a trumped-up charge, convict, and fine him. From the proceeds, refreshments — need I say from where — were purchased for the Court. From this beginning the AMS Court, aided by the Constables, has gained control over all discipline for non-academic activities. This right to discipline ourselves is one of the most important rights of Queen's-men.

Perhaps the tradition of which I am most proud — and one I hope you will come to cherish — is the tradition of equality. Indicative of this equality is the ban on "Frats". This is not a ban imposed by the Administration, as it is in some Universities, but one established and enforced by the students. On October 16, 1934 twenty-four boys were found guilty of belonging to a Frat and were forbidden by the AMS Court from participating in any extracurricular activities for one year. Four of these were members of the football team; Queen's was battling for the first championship in four years; and the Coach refused to call up any new players. But, with Queen's spirit, the "Fearless Fourteen" who remained won the championship. The student established ban on Frats survived the crisis — and was later supported by an Administration ruling.

The final tradition I wish to emphasize is that of academic excellence. That is, after all, the real purpose for coming to University. A degree from Queen's is a strong degree; it will continue to be so only as long as Queen's produces graduates of high academic quality. Whether you participate in sports, cheer the teams loyally, join all the extracurricular activities, you will not be doing Queen's justice unless you strive to learn.

Classified

Anyone interested in reading a couple of hours a week to a blind Graduate student, please leave your name and phone number at the A.M.S. Office in the Union basement.

ATTENTION

All clubs and societies that want their picture in Tricolor '64 must register with the A.M.S. Office.

There are a limited number of Tricolor '63 for sale at the A.M.S. Office.

All students interested in doing photography work for Tricolor '64 contact Flynn Marr at 542-8447.

CONSTABLES

Anyone desiring to be an A.M.S. Constable for the year 1963-64 please contact A.M.S. Office or phone 548-4746.

TUXEDO FOR SALE

Coat size 33in., trousers 34in. This suit is in perfect condition. $25. Contact Mrs. C. Scrutton, 629 MacDonnell St. Tel. 546-9808.

Used appliances, fully guaranteed refrigerators, televisions and stoves. Lowest prices in town. Kay's Trade-in Centre, 340 King St. East. 542-6931.

The new occupants of 163 Alfred St., are holding until Sept. 30 the personal belongings of students who were tenants under Alain Duncan's lease. Would friends of the following salvage their goods before it goes on the bonfire: P. V. McLaughlin, Jerry Rush, Mac Reid, Bob Kennedy, Sandy Dodds and any other former tenants.

SCM CABINET

Members of the SCM Cabinet please phone Burt Frerichs at 548-7664 between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

St. Mark's
Lutheran Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30
11:30
7:30
"The Rebel"
Three blocks North of Stadium on Victoria and Earl.
The Lutheran Student Movement will meet following the evening service.
The Rev. Roy Oswald,
Lutheran Student Chaplain
542-7134

WEST INDIAN CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

Every Queensman who likes a party (and who doesn't?) will be glad to hear that the West Indian Club is planning another active year. Many people will remember the Steel Bands and the club's pleasant hospitality. Few will realize, however, that the West Indian has a wide program of activities, apart from their deservedly famous parties.

The general meeting of the club at International House on October 3 will provide a welcome opportunity of renewing old acquaintances and greeting our new guests from the Caribbean. This fascinating area will be the subject of a film show and a panel discussion later on in the term. For these events, as for all others which the club sponsors, gaily coloured and informative posters will be put up.

The West Indian Club extends a warm welcome to all. These activities which, they hope, will prove equally rewarding to older and more recent members. So keep your eyes open and be sure to attend.



International Artists To Perform Here

The Queen's University Concert Series are organized by Prof. Crant Sampson of the English Department. This series of five concerts brings to the campus some of the best artists in the world of music (Clenn Could and Marian Anderson, for instance, have been here). Tickets are on sale at Crant Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday. Cet them immediately, because next week they will be difficult to obtain.

SEE YOU AT THE CONCERTS.

The regular concerts are as follows:

October 7th — Erick Friedman, a student of Yasha Heifetz.

November 28 — Byron Janis, pianist.

January 2 — Grace Bumbry, Mezzo-Soprano.

February 19 — Philharmonia Hungaria. This is the first time in twenty years that a major European orchestra will perform in Kingston.

March 5 — The Romeros. This group of four guitarists, a father and three sons — the youngest is 14 — are Spanish and are from Los Angeles.

A special concert will be held on October 11, at which the Norad Symphonic Band will perform. This orchestra is one of the finest in North America, and its program will include selections from the classics, as well as an arrangement of melodies from "My Fair Lady".

Embryo Thespians

The Queen's Drama Guild starts another season on Club Night, when several skits now in rehearsal will be produced for the interest and entertainment of freshmen. Embryo thespians, potential directors, people who like moving scenery and painting flats will be encouraged to come out for the first Cenearal Meeting of the Cuild, which will be held on Tuesday, October 8th. Scenes from the last major production, "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented, and members will have a chance to meet Prof. F. A. Euringer, Director of Drama.

Prof. Euringer, new to Queen's this year, graduated from University of Toronto with a B.A. in anthropology, but his main interest was in the theatre. He had acted in U. of T.'s Hart House, and upon graduation went to the Yale School of Theatre. Versatile, he has acted and directed in the "Straw Hat Players", a summer company that plays in the Peterborough area. He writes plays and one of them was produced at Stratford as the result of a Globe and Mail Playwriting Competition. Also, he directed at the Crest Theatre, and this summer was assistant to Michael Langham at Stratford.

Prof. Euringer will be exhibiting his talents as a director in the first major production of the Drama Guild which will be presented the 3rd week in November, and which is expected to be "The Lark," the story of Joan of Arc.

Continued from page 1

Rooms

boys. They're perfectly normal well-behaved boys, but they lie in bed right below and throw baseballs at the ceiling.' Another renter said his furnished room had no bed, heat, blankets nor closet, and that the furniture is new, . . . but nailed to the floor.

We discovered that the landladies didn't usually rent their rooms for financial motives. They did it because they wanted to meet a wide cross section of people. They have their fears too. One was worried about sciencemen and her teenage daughter. Another thought that having girls was as bad as living next to the church, "bells (telephone and door) are ringing all the time."





For those of you who are accustomed to looking at this page of the Journal to keep up with what is going on in the wonderful world of sport here at Queen's, for those who casually glance this way when the spirit strikes you, and especially for those lucky people who are seeing a copy of this paper for the first time, this is the 86th year we've been in business (I've been here only half that time). A hearty welcome to this, the best possible of all universities.

Again for those of you who are partaking of university life for the first time (and I hope not the last), this college offers perhaps the best in clubs, associations and organizations and whether your taste is jazz or checkers and chess, you can find the appropriate group to suit you.

The sports at Queen's are also organized to suit every taste. We can't all be senior football players but we can all participate in sports at the intramural level. And it is to this aim that the programme of intramural sports is arranged. Check the postings on the gym bulletin board; they offer everything from horseshoe pitching to paddle-ball; from boxing to water polo; from tennis to volleyball.

The above cry echoes throughout the campus in general and throughout the Queen's gym in particular every fall about this time of year.

Unfortunately the majority of males ignore it and allow a more ambitious year to make a complete rout of the annual Bews race.

This year Science '66 will probably make a bid to duplicate the feat of their big brothers in Science '65 and make a runaway of the race before it has begun. The runaway method is simple. It is a mere matter of organization on the part of a determined athletic stick to whom most of the credit must go for his year's winning the Bews. The process is one commonly known as "overloading". It simply involves placing all the members in the year in all the unrestricted tournaments such as tennis and paddle-ball and picking up great sums of participation points as well as points for wins. A well organized Sc. '65 carried this out excellently last year, amassing such a fantastic early lead that by the time the other contenders got organized well enough to pose a threat, the race was sewn up.

Being a loyal Artsman, I see a bad precedent being set. Last year, as I said, Sc. '65 won — and won mainly on organization (and let us give them all due credit). But do you want to see this go on year upon year? Arts '64 showed they could win the coveted trophy two years ago and Arts '65 might have done it last year with a bit more participation. It may well be that the engineers have more and better athletes but when their opponents cannot even field a team this cannot be the only reason. Thus endeth the sermon.

For those of you who will be the mainstay of your year's trophy drive, you will no doubt be glad to hear that QJ Sports plans better news coverage this year. A regular column will be appearing concerning intramural winners and coming events and tournaments and will be handled by Pete Kennedy (Arts '65).

SPEAKING OF REPORTERS

Yes, speaking of reporters, it's about time I introduced myself and my staff for the year. My name as you see from above is Brian Bailey. As in the latter months of last year my duty will be to organize your Journal sports coverage and when possible in this column to comment upon campus sports from as far inside them as I can get. So if your team or organization feels slighted publicity-wise I am the man to see.

Heading a staff of about twenty will be the Associate Editor, Wayne Trusty, who is no stranger to sports, having played intercollegiate basketball at R.M.C. He will handle personnel and so will be the man to see for a job on the staff. Oh, yes. There are still several jobs still open for anyone experienced in newspaper work including photography or anyone willing to learn. So drop in any Sunday or Wedesday night and see us.

Others you will hear from are Dave Steele, Al DeQuetteville, Tom Lake, Dave Burton, Andy Shaw, Art McColl and a list of possible or part time reporters and photographers too long to enumerate.

OUR PREDICTION FOR NEXT WEEK

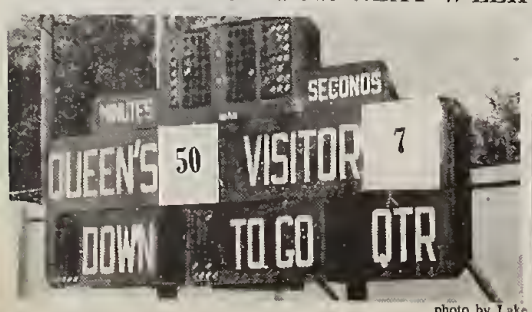


photo by Lake

"WARRIORZ OF AU" RETURN . . .



photo by Bailey

. . . . And "Gailz of Au" Prepare to Regoin "Bowl of Yatez"

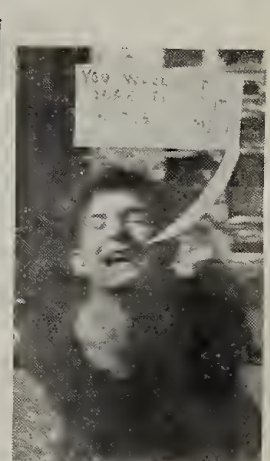


photo by Bailey

. . . . And Mortin Ware Worries About First Journal Issue ot Rugger Practice

...CHA-GHEILL*!!! ...CHA-GHEILL*!!!

***Cha-Gheill: a Gaelic word used during a charge to an objective, a storming of a position; a cry of determination, of unrelenting pressure on a foe.**

Roughly translated by such phrases as "never yield", "charge an' tear 'em to shreds", go you Golden B———rs, and so on.

Heard most frequently after Queen's touchdowns or when an extra push is needed: will be heard Saturday in the former usage.

(Thanks to QJ '61-'62)

. . . and so begins another football season . . .

Football weekends are one of the real highlights of the school year at Queen's.

However as we all know it becomes difficult to afford even one of these weekends.

In Toronto, there are 3 very good hotels with quite reasonable prices. The Park Plaza located on Bloor St. about a block from Varsity Stadium is probably the best of these. Area coffee shops provide reasonably-priced meals.

Second best bet is the Lord Simcoe, on the corner of University and King, but good eateries are scarcer. (Third best is the King Eddy if you can get in after Queen'sian damage a few years back.)

London offers only one big hotel, four blocks from the bus station, with good restaurants close-by, but it is 14 blocks from the stadium. In both cities the best bet is to know someone in a frat house.

The Queen's Hotel in Montreal is the usual lounge there. It's on St. James St. and the prices are reasonable. The Queen Elizabeth and the Laurentian are a little dearer but not above the student's pocketbook.

Haunt Stanley St. for coffee, Expresso and otherwise. We can suggest Ben's for smoked meat sandwiches and the Berkely, the "B" for a quiet drink and nice surroundings, or we can name 400 noisy night spots.

RUGGER IS FOR THE RUGGED ONLY . . .

Many who read the heading to this article may idly wonder what rugger is and then turn to something more promising. To those who have read this far congratulations are to be offered and an invitation offered to read further since a brief attempt will be made to tell you what rugger is, how it ever arrived at Queen's and what you require to play it.

Rugger is a game played in many countries of the world (England, France, Australia, South Africa, U.S.A., and Japan to name a few) and it owes its popularity to the fact that it is a hard-hitting, enjoyable game which can be played by almost anyone with an athletic bent. It involves speed, agility, stamina, courage and intelligence if it is to be played well. Although Canadian and American football evolved from rugger, few similarities between the games exist any longer. The team consists of fifteen players divided into eight forwards and seven backs. The aim is to ground the ball behind the opponent's goal line — to do this various tactics are employed which involve lateral passing among the forwards and backs, and anyone on the team may at any time run with the ball, tackle the opposition and score tries (touch downs). Forward passing and blocking are prohibited.

Rugger is currently enjoying a rapid expansion and growth both in the United States and in Canada. This is probably due to the low cost involved (no protective equipment is allowed), but far more likely it is due to the enjoyable nature of the game itself — a game in which much is left up to the initiative of the individual. Rugger is not played in opposition to football — it is not played in the hope that it will ever become "bigger" than football, but as many Canadian newcomers to the sport will attest, it is played because it is enjoyable and vigorous.

Rugger has been played on and off at Queen's for some time, but in 1959 it came to stay. In that year the Rugger Club was founded, and since then many Queensmen have taken to the sport. Last year there were 45 players, over half of whom were Canadians.

The Queen's first team plays in an intercollegiate league with the University of Toronto, McGill and the Ontario Agricultural College and plays additional games with neighbouring clubs during the season. The second team also plays a series of matches against such teams as Waterloo, Western, R.M.C., Toronto and various Ottawa clubs.



RUGGER GAELS RETURN

At Queen's the Rugger Club can offer wonderful opportunities to people who like vigorous contact sports and who also like a good time — 50% of any Rugger Club's activities are social!

If you have a football or athletic background and are at all interested why don't you contact David Steele at 179 Alfred Street, (542-9585) or Roger Hirst at 82 Barrie Street, (546-1343) ?

Practices are held every day at 4:30 p.m. on the cricket field in MacDonald Park (Barrie and Union Streets). All you need to bring are cleats, gym shoes, shorts and a T-shirt.

TRACK

Rolf: *The aimiable, suave, debonaire new coach of the Queen's track team. Ex-Provincial Shot and Discus Champion, he has wealth of experience for new job. He is fresh from Camp Borden where he was coach of their strong army team. Enthusiastic about approaching meets with R.M.C., Oct. 5th at Windsor; Oct. 12th at Guelph and the big intercollegiate in Toronto on the 19th, he wonders about number of freshmen who will be out for practice with the keen, "old" fellows who have just returned to school.* Turning to rookie track man who enters room he asks, "Why did the chicken cross the road?

(Read on for exciting answer.)

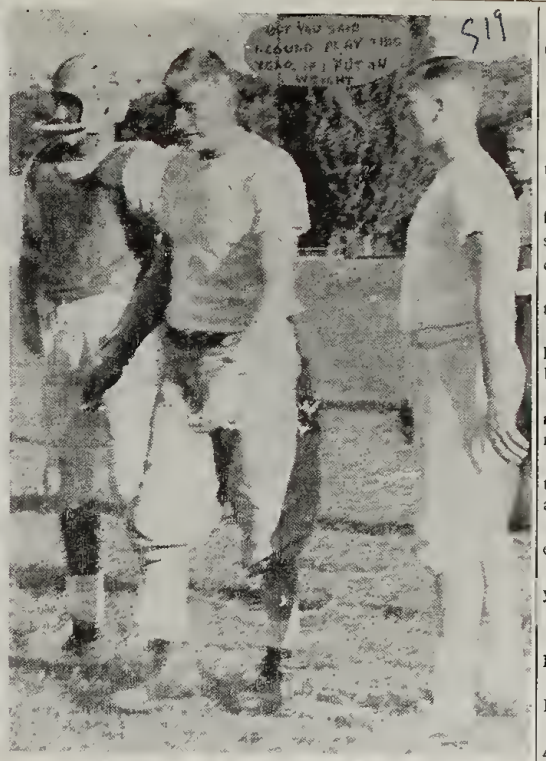
Rookie: *Who has had the advantage over older experienced fellows in that he arrived earlier* and had a chance to train previously with equipment which he got in the gym at Coach Lund's Office. He is confident, realizing that college standards are no better than high school's.* Turning to Rolf he replies, "Cause he had on his red suspenders".

Warned you it was silly!

***First regular practice Sept. 25, informal ones each night until then.**



. . . And Roughrider, Pete Quinn Drops In At Gaels' Practice



. . . And "Maose" McCarney Tries Out For Goels' Q.B.

CHA GHEILL !!!



SON OF STEAM SHOVEL

ALIAS - STEAMSHOVEL RESHOVELLED OR WAS I A TEENAGE STEAMSHOVEL

And did Pseudo-Scribe of not-so-lowly fac of Eartz hop vehicle of parallel railz of Fe to return to battle of ed at lime-stone cav in ancient land of Kin on pond of Ont.

For moon of sept did remind bardlike P.-S. (pseudo-scribe) of bashez-to-be in ans of three score +3 & 4. Lush babez from far landz of ancestors did wail to snoonz of Ag, but doz brave tribe return for is calling strong in bloodz of many and is antlclpation coeff approaching + ∞for glorlouz annum at u of q in fieldz of atheletez.

Did then returning clod of Eartz recall glorlouz Shoveller-of-Steam asleep in cav of Nic and did weep. For had Beloved-by-Multi Scribe of Faire Maide Marion lain dormant with the brown fox in the darkened cav of $CaCO_3$ for 365 rotatlons of planet earth.

"Unworthy," quoth P.-S., "unworthy yellow-breasted Warriorz of Au . . . to let brown fox doze so long." An so did same beat Writer-of-the-Type until disgust was soothed.

And did at same time residual moleculez of C_2H_5OH reverberate in large cranium of p.-s. for had bash of return barely terminated with riz of ball of fire and did remember only dimly consumption of (N + I) jugs of amber fluidz. But did sleepy Maide Marion (1) weep radioactive tears at return of Golden Band (2) ignore state of p.-s.

"Welcome! ! !" quoth she. "For seven moonz to come doth promise annum such az may compare with few in annalz of golden land on pond of Ont."

And with wordz did cheer arise from throatz of all and did bash begin anew, which p.-s. did join.

Did Clod of Eartz then too rejoice nt return of joust of epidermis of porker on grid of Fe for most mighty of all warriorz are in great state of ready for victory on afts of sat to come. And do all expect Glorlouz Gailz to trnnsport oblate spheroid past Bravez of Blue from Town of York on aft of 5-10-63. For do men of cav of QU also antlelpnte Warriorz of mentor Tin (Sn) to trample men-of-red from land of soup-of-pea, and Ngz-of-Wez. And do same expect Bowl of Yatez to rest in town of Kln at end of battlez, thus commeneing hash of no comparison of intensity in 365 revs.

And after count down doz stratospherie fox rocket over earthbound canine and fly away to tune of Thy-of-the-Oyl.

. . . and we need sports reporters - drop in !!

. . . *Gaelz Trip Loyola 69 - 23*

by allan dequetteville

"I wisb you'd lend us some of that offense sometime, Frank". These words prohably sum up the 1963 version of the Queen's Golden Gaels better than any other. They were spoken to Gael's head coach Frank Tindall hy hls opposing mentor Jack Kennedy, coach of the University of Loyola Warriors, after Saturday's exhihition tilt in which the Gaels exploded for a 69-23 shellacking of the visiting Warriors at George Richardson Memorial Stadium.

It is generally conceded that the Gaels will field one of the strongest offensive teams seen in the Intercollegiate League in several seasons and it's no secret that even the usually demure Tindall secretly feels this could be his most explosive club ever. Fielding as strong a defensive team however, may be a thorn in an otherwise bright outlook. Although the defensive line is fairly strong the problem lies in the backfield where the graduation of such stalwarts as Skene, Quinn and Co. has left several gaping holes.

This weak spot was quickly discovered, even hy the small and less experienced Warriors. Tbeir fine quarterback Mike Kostin, a second draft choice of the Edmonton Eskimos until he failed his senior year, worked on this with n fine passing arm until the hall was close to the goal line then neatly skirted the right end with the game's opening score with less than five minutes gone in the first quarter.

It wasn't long hefore the Warriors got into motion again, as they took advantage of an interception of Cal Connor's first pass attempt and Kostin went to work again moving his team from the Queen's 45 to the three yard line, then keeping the ball and going around right end on the same play that he used for their first major and the Warriors lead a surprised Tricolor squad 13-0, with five minutes still left in the first quarter.

But it didn't take the Gaels long to get back in the hall game. Just 34 seconds later Bill Edwards showed that he is back in fine shape after missing most of last season due to injuries, as he ripped through the left side of the Warrior line on a counter play for a 72 yard touchdown run.

From here on it was all Queen's, as they ripped through the smaller Loyola line for gain after gain, Bayne Norrie scored Queen's next six points as he also ran the counter play and turned it into a 26 yard scoring play. Less than three minutes later Jim Young went off tackle on one of his pateated bursts and Queen's third scoring play. The Warriors pulled closer later in the first half as they intercepted another Connor pass and managed a seven yard field goal to get within five points.

Then, Gaels showed just how diversified this year's attack is. Connor began hitting converted tackle Pete Thompson with passes and moved the attack down to the Loyola seven where rookie fullback John Brown crashed over left end with just a minute and a half remaining in the first half to give Queen's a 28-16 lead at the half.

In the second half the Gaels started out where they had left off with Norrie going over from the two for the fifth Tricolor major. Then after the next Warriors' drive stalled, Boh Latham ran the ball hack to the Loyola 40 and Connor found Edwards all alone and he outraced the only defender to give the Gaels an insurmountahle 42-16 lead.

By this tinie Tindall was substituting freely and rookie John Latham (this gives Queen's another hrother combination) went off tackle for yet another score and with Edwards retired with a minor muscle pull after kicking the first six converts, Cal Connor added the extra point as the third quarter came to a close. Late in the final quarter Connor crossed up the Loyola defense when on a third down and two yards situation from mid-field, he pitched a touchdown pass to yet another rookie Heino Lillis.

Gaels used an onside kick to take over the hall again from the bewildered Warriors but their attack faltered and the visitors came to life as they marched down the field with Chris Howlett taking a seven yard pass from quarterback Bernie Young all alone in the Queen's secondary for their final score.

Tben as the clock ran out Jim Young intercepted a pass at mid-field and ran it back all the way for the score, then put the icing on the cake hy adding the extra point himself.

The Queen's coaching staff seemed pleased with the team's showing especially the play of some of the rookies. Lillis was especially impressive as he started at a line-backing position and was in on several tackles besides showing well at a halfback position. Halfback Glen Robinson, second-string quarterhack Don Bayne and John Brown all showed they are capable of a chance at a first string berth if any of the regulars sbould falter.

Defensively tbe backfield is the problem, although even through the course of the game they seemed to jell as the coaching staff tried different combinations to plug up the obvious holes of the first quarter. Hal Rose in particular turned in a good game from his safety position, as did Bob Latham at his corner lineback spot.

If you attended the game and found the final three minutes especially long, they were. Tbe Intercollegiate Rules Committee has been using the exhibition games to try a new rule. The last three minutes of the game are played stop time in an effort to prevent stalling and make the final few plays more exciting. Under this new rule the clock starts on every play with the snap of the ball and ends when the play is blown dead by the referee. In Saturday's game the final three minutes took 28 actual minutes to play and used up 31 plays and was found rather useless by all who attended. A final decision on the new rule will be handed down by the Rules Committee before the season's opening game.

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by doug mcconnell

(Sports Editor of The Kingston Whig-Standard)

Frank Tindall does not refuse to make predictions. He just avoids them.

There have been times when it seemed as though Queen's head foothall coach was about to break tradition and although he has always stopped sbort of a definite prognostication, be has always made a pretty clear assessment of the situation.

Take bis annual pre-season forecast for instance. (In this case the term *forecast* is used loosely).

The head coacb had his listeners on the brink of amazement because he declared witbout reservation, that he thought he would bave "the best offence I've ever had."

But he didn't disappoint as he added, "But our defensive backfield needs a lot of work. "No matter how good your offence is, if you have no defence, you're in trouble."

Twelve of last year's team graduated and eight of them are from the defensive team, including linebackers Dave Skene and Fred Endley and defensive backs Kent Plumley and Pete Quinn, all-stars all.

Tindall's "forecast" was proven unerring as usual in last Saturday's exhibition game with Loyola of Montreal.

The Golden Gaels rolled up 69 points, 425 yards rushing, 269 yards passing.

The offence looked as good as Tindall said it would be.

There were the expected performances from Jim Young, Bill Edwards, Bayne Norrie and Cal Connor.

Then there were the not unexpected performances of rookies John Brown, John Latham, Glen Rohinson, Heino Lilles.

Pete Thompson was a standout at his new offensive end position. And the experienced offensive line was in a word — solid.

But Loyola's Warriors, who were held to three points in last year's game (34-3), scored 23 points Saturday.

True, the 13 points that came in the first quarter were the result of a pass interception and a fumhle, hut it was during the first quarter that Loyola quarterback Mike Kostin riddled Queen's pass defence for seven completions in nine attempts.

Tbe Gaels are not likely to meet anyone like Kostin in the senior intercollegiate league this season. He was the second draft choice of Edmonton Eskimos last season, his graduation year.

But they will meet the likes of Bernie Young.

Loyola coach Jack Kennedy divided the quarterbacking evently between Kostin and Yonng, Kostin playing the first and third quarters.

It was Young who got the Loyola offence rolling again and directed a fourth quarter touchdown marcb that looked almost easy.

"It's partly this new system we're trying and it's partly the personnel," volunteered line coach Hal McCarney. "We're going to have to make a few changes in both."

Fullback Jim Young was employed on defence and on kickoff and punt returns as well as on offence.

Questioned about the move, Tindall replied to one of the doctors along the sidelines, "I want to see a pass interception go for a touchdown."

Young intercepted a pass and scooted 50 yards to the goal line on the last play of the game. It was his second touchdown of the alternoon.

"There's no doubt — it looks as if several of these guys will have to go two ways," said McCarney.

Will Young he one?

"Well," came Tindall's typical answer, "He's certainly capable. And we've got to find some solution."

McCarney didn't seem as troubled.

"With that offence, we haven't got too hig a prohlem," he said. "Tbe other team can't score if we've got the ball all the time."

Tips From An Old Pro

Having been on this campus for six years now, let me give you some advice. The first piece is this: don't stay here for six years . . . the town of Kingston grows on you in a bad way. But before I go on to talk of my love for this city, let us take a look at the campus and some of the things to watch out for while you are here. If you follow these instructions carefully, you will go far.

1) You must have noticed a large, ugly building on University Avenue (no, not Grant Hall), the Douglas Library. It's a good place to browse around in, when it is not closed for football games. It contains lots of useful information, and the sooner you get to know the pretty librarians there, the earlier you will write good essays.

2) Almost opposite the Library, there is a rather bland looking house, without any particular architctural merit. Its the administration building... There dwells Miss Royce. Do not be afraid of her! She is the most important and useful person in the University beside yourself.

3) The third most important place in the Union, for it contains Wallace Hall and the Coffeeshop. By the way, you are lucky that you came to Queen's only now . . . The Union used to be segregated . . . no women were allowed. But we progress. Soon, too. I am waiting for it. The too. I am waiting for it. The Coffee Shop is the place where you meet your friends and enemies. Frequent it regularly and often. They need your business.

4) People to look out for: the Register, your profs., the girls at the Circulation desk (they really make you pay the fines), Nick Unitt (he cons you into writing articles like this one) the Padre (a tremendously good friend to everyone), Dean Duncan, the prof. whose lectures you are skipping, and the janitor in your building, Herb Taylor (Editor of Who's Where) who has the masterlist of girls' addresses), the Saints (the local streetgang); lastly you are very seriously advised to look out for yourself. It's easier to be thrown out of this institution than to come into it.

5) Footbal games are all right, if you like to freeze. Booze is strictly taboo in the Stadium, and you might as well get used to the idea. The AMS constables are liable to frisk you, so watch out. The victory party you can have at home, too.

6) Freshettes are advised to go in groups of three or four through MacDonald Park at night.

7) Vigs. are only human. Rebel against them. This has never been done yet. try it: but tell the Journal about it beforehand, we need copy . . .

8) Remember the greased pole on Saturday, at 6:00 p.m.

House Re-opens

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

One and one half blocks north of the Student's Memorial Union, at 181 University Avenue, stands the hub of one of the most vital organizations on campus — and for that matter, in the community at large. This is the International House at Queen's, an organization as yet in its infancy. Though less than a year old, it has shown the vigour of a most precocious infant.

The idea of an International House at Queen's began with the creation of the International Club in 1950. In 1962, need became reality through the generosity and enthusiasm of both the Kingston and the University communities. The House on University Avenue has become a common ground for the practice of international understanding and good fellowship.

There are rooms for four students on the top floor of the House, for a resident advisor on the second floor, and on the ground floor the public common rooms. These rooms provide an informal atmosphere for all interested in the stimulating experience of widening their knowledge and understanding.

A university is not just a place to get a degree. In its original sense, it is a place where people of varied backgrounds and cultures, creeds, races and experiences meet to share their knowledge of the world about them — and us. At International House is the nucleus of what is hoped will become a truly international organization, which will provide us with what we can never find in books —personal contacts with the people of the world in which we live.

Most of the student activities at the House last year were the result of joint efforts of the International Club and other interested groups on campus. As expected, there were successes and setbacks. With the interest being shown now the coming year seems to be headed for a full schedule at the House.

Activities will include noon-hour discussions on timely subjects, national and international programmes, informal get-togethers for Canadians and overseas students and visitors, films of wide interest, outdoor excursions into the "wonders of the Northern winter landscape", and other events involving the "communities of town and gown".

Complete information on the coming activities will be available at the International House club's booth in the Gym on Thursday, 26th of September between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

On Friday, September 27th, all are invited to an informal get-together at the house at which refreshments will be served.

What's Where At The Union

It stands unmistakably on the corner of Union and University. But people in residence often don't know what the Union has to offer.

You'd be will advised to take careful note of the Housing and Employment office at the end of the corridor to the right as you go in. This office not only will help you to find jobs in summer and on graduation, but it also will lend you $5 when you are in a hole.

If you want an essay typed or a circular printed then you should go to the Student Typing and Mimeography Service in the basement.

Tickets to most of the important shows are sold at the ticket windows on the same floor.

For your entertainment there is pool, Wallace Hall food, the Coffee Shop, the Coed lounge, TV rooms and the Journal Office.

Serious government goes on in the A.M.S. office, serious thought in the A.M.S. President's room on the top floor.

CHAD MITCHELL TRIO COMING

Dear Dad

I arrived in Kingston yesterday; now I am a freshman at Queen's. I like it here. When I arrived here, I wondered where the university is. I did not even know what the university is. No one in Kingston would tell me. People looked at me with a mixture of sadistic pleasure and pity. I think they do not like me here, because I am a freshman. But I am not homesick yet. I have even found a friend. She is a girl. She works in a restaurant where all the students go. She has to be friends with students, otherwise no one would eat at her place. She is grateful. I am grateful, too. I am also grateful to the vigs. They seem to love us all. They initiated us into the Queen's spirit. I like the Queen's spirit. Dad, please send me money. The Queen's spirits cost money.

Love,
(Sign your own name and send home to Dad.)

Sing!

For you freshmen with an interest in choral singing, the Interfaculty Choir offers the opportunity of a rewarding pursuit outside school hours. Each year, in times past, thirty Queensmen of all ranges from sopranoes to basses have been singing under the guidance of Dr. George. Women have tended to outnumber the men and in an effort to widen the popular appeal of the choir, President Dave Nelson plans a program of more widely known songs. These are likely to include folksongs of all sorts, negro spirituals, and lighter classical numbers which offer fewer difficulties of preferance than works previously undertaken.

Meetings will be held once a week in the Music Room (located in the Douglas Library) probably on Tuesdays. In addition to choral singers the choir will look or a number of soloists and two or three accompanists. The eager applicant should, of course, like singing and possess some ability at reading music. Dr. George, Resident University Musician, Director of the Glee Club, and composer in private life, is well qualified to prepare the choir for its annual public concert.

Further information on the choir will be available from the officers of the club at their table on the forthcoming Club's Night. So you newcomers to Queen's and all other Queensmen with a rage to sing, find out about the Interfaculty Choir and come and try out.

Study

Reading room of the Union. Certainly the best. Socialites avoid it.

The study rooms on the third floor of the students' union.

Study rooms in the residences —liable to disturbance particularly in the Girls' residences.

The Arts Club Room in the Old Arts building. Highly recommended.

The Kingston Public Library —Not frequented and good for the imaginative.

The rocks beneath the Murney tower on a sunny day.

The upper deck of the Wolfe Islander.

Certain lectures which we won't mention.

The clock towers of the churches when the bells are not being rung.

A bridge game when you have a partner who likes bidding contracts.

And of course the common rooms of the residences when the lights are not turned low.

SEE THE WORLD

One of the most active organizations on campus is something known as the UNTD, the University Naval Training Division. As it is unlikely that any students (especially female students) can survive their years at Queen's without some contact with the cadets and their "Gunroom" at HMCS Cataraqui, this short article will outline the history and purpose of the organization.

Created in 1943 at the height of the war, the purpose of the UNTD was to provide naval training for students while they were in attendance at university. Students enrolled in this program were exempt from conscription, and were thus able to continue their education acquiring skills so necessary in the highly technical war which they were soon to fight. Prior to the end of the war five hundred and forty-four students at fifteen universities completed their training. It is interesting to note that one Queen's graduate of the program was a sertain Sub-Lieutenant Chazor from the Gold Coast. On completion of his training he elected to return to his native country's navy and is now Chief of the naval staff of Ghana.

With the coming of peace the role of the UNTD altered. Its primary concern became the production of skilled reserve officers. Candidates selected for training became Cadets who spend one night per week training at HMCS Cataraqui during their first three undergraduate years. They spend seventeen weeks during two summers on the East coast with the regular force.

Twelve weeks of each summer are spent at HMCS Cornwallis attending classes in navigation, marine engineering, and communications. Much time is also spent on the parade ground, on the sports fields and in the gunroom. However the most profitable and enjoyable training takes place at sea during the five week cruise. On board the Frigates, decrepit war relics, the cadets spend much of their time doing the work of the ordinary seamen. Some time however is spent on the bridge sharpening their skills of navigation and communication. But all is not work. Usually the ships visit at least one foreign port in Europe, the Carribean, or the United States.

At the end of three winters' and two summers' training the cadet becomes a Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. Whether he decides to remain with the reserve, join the regular force, or retire from the service, he will always be qualified to give service to his country should the need arise.



The embarrassments of "difficult days"

VANISH

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LET THEM EAT CAKE

Unfortunately, it is likely that you will remain in that state throughout your sojourn in Kingston, for the culinary art has long been forgotten here. Many Kingston restaurants are excellent for getting rid of unwanted female companions (just offer her a dinner date at one of our all-night slop kitchens, fellows) — others are favourite haunts for meeting friendly nurses — a few even offer some sort of live entertainment. But if you are after a good, inexpensive meal, or even a good expensive one for that matter, you will be a campus hero if you can find one.

However lest you lose more than ten pounds in the first week, your reporter, Hungry Hank, has compiled at list of frequented haunts. The chefs at these places are not the masters at disguising the taste of food that some slop-kings are. Their food may even be eaten!

THE AZOR — 222 Princess Street — If you are a gourmet, this place is for you — discounts on all orders over five dollars!

NAPOLI PIZZERIA — 83 Princess — A plentiful supply of available nurses makes the food tolerable.

PROKOP'S INN — 327 King — Bring a date; ask for Student menu, you will leave wiith a full stomach and a new girlfriend. Prices reasonable (reservations necessary on weekends).

WARD AND HAMILTON'S — 400 Princess — If your pocket book is small and taste buds not too acute, then this students' haunt is for you.

PROKOP'S STEAK HOUSE — Bath Road — The new expanded Steak House (open Jan. 1st) will be wet! Until then the old place is the best spot in town for steak, if you have someone else to pay the bill.

PALMER'S GRILL — 104 William — The residents of "the colony" eat here. From this we gather that it must be reasonably good.

LASALLE HOTEL — Bagot at Princess — It's going wet, too! This may mean improved fare, as well as a big bank roll, since reservations are still necessary.

THE LINO — Princess and Division — rumored to go wet; likes to fatten students on a dollar; a good place to eat.

AUNT LUCY'S — Princess at Portsmouth — If you are a real chicken lover, then this place is well worth the trip out.

QUEEN'S TEA ROOM—Union at Division — Bring a date for coffee, but only those too lazy to walk farther eat here often.

IMPERIAL RESTAURANT — Shopping Centre — Good place, if you live out there, but not really worth the cab fare if you do not.

(*Ed. Note*): If you find yourself with a growling stomach, but only a dime, then try pancakes in the Union Coffee Shop. Many a penniless student has survived on these pancakes for weeks!

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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"CLOSER SUPERVISION" RESULT OF INCIDENT

Science initiation reached a deplorable state with rumours of one person missing after an untimely dip in the cool waters of Lake Ontario. Speaking of the episode, Dr. Corry said, "Even if, as our preliminary investigation indicates, there is no truth in the rumour, it is a serious matter that initiation activities should be such as to give rise to rumours of this kind. The University will exercise closer supervision of initiation activities, and failure to observe rules that are laid down will incur severe penalties."

Dean Conn blamed the incident on the "rowdy tendencies" of a few. These spread like a disease to the ill-advised, and mob behaviour sets in. At such a time, people tend to be susceptible to the emotions of the moment, and discretion is lost in the flurry. Help is needed in the form of supervision if serious repercussions are to be avoided.

The waterfront episode was unauthorized, and those in charge of the initiation are not to be blamed

It is the responsibility of each student involved to consider the consequences of such behaviour, and if this is a superhuman task, freshmen of the future will have to bear the consequences. Initiation loses its purpose when it takes a turn to the tragic.

Dean Conn commented, "Initiations have been cut down this year after being decreased year by year. The change is a tone toward more constructive activities." This year the freshmen are helping the Kiwanis Club in the annual Peanut Drive. Constructive activities of this nature are rewarding to the student personally, and also make him shine in the eyes of the citizens of Kingston. The initiation programme is designed for the benefit of all newcomers, but it is tottering dangerously due to the immature and irrational behaviour of a minority group.

—KERSTI VAINO



The Savage Breast

N2

Bottles Banned

Thinking of buying a mickey flask? Think twice.

AMS chief constable told the AMS executive Tuesday he intends to take firm action at the beginning of the year. He said that he intends to frisk at most games, and charge people found with bottles. He added the AMS constitution empowers him to charge people both in and around the Stadium found with bottles. A charge before the AMS Court can mean a fine of between $15 and $100.

Last year, he said, he needed 107 constables. That was far too many. He felt that firm action would keep the situation in hand at the very beginning of the season. The AMS gave the chief its blessing.

Tricolor '64

All Tricolor '64 Layout Staff please meet with Anne Walberg on Sunday, September 29th at 2:00 p.m. in Committee Rooms 3 & 4.

Notice

The AMS wishes to remind the Campus of AMS Constitution, Article XV, section 7 (a), iii.

"An offence may include": "The entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or the hockey arena. The AMS constables shall be fully empowered to prevent this conduct. Recommendation is made to the AMS Court that any offender who is convicted of this offence be fined a minimum of $15 and a maximum of $100."

J. J. DEUTSCH TO CHAIR COUNCIL

John James Deutsch is to resign his vice-principalship next week in order to assume duties as chairman of the Economics Council of Canada. His term of office is seven years.

He told the Journal that he will ask the trustees for a leave of absence from the professorship in economics.

The appointment is a great honour and promises to be extremely demanding for Dr. Deutsch. The purposes of the council are to "advise and make recommendations to Maurice La Montaigne, head of the privy council and economic advisor to the Prime Minister. Dr. Deutsch is particularly concerned with advising the Government as to how Canada can best enjoy "a high and consistent rate of economic growth." This includes considering ways to strengthen Canada's international trade, as well as to explore the expansion of particular industries at home.

Dr. Deutsch has supervision and direction of the affairs of the council.

Dr. Deutsch told the Journal that he looked forward to the day, at the moment quite a long way off, when he might return to Queen's. His regard for the traditions of Queen's was very high, and, he added, Queen's was one of the most cohesive universities he knew. When questioned as to the problems of expansion, he felt that they would do little to change Queen's fundamental character. Of course more residences would have to be built, and perhaps residence life broke some traditions. But never, he said, would Queen's be able to house all students in residence.

Dr. Deutsch is a graduate of Queen's. He received his B.Com. here in 1935. His career in Economics was established when he was appointed assistant research director of the Rowell Sirois Commission in 1937.

As a university teacher he spent the early years of the war at Queen's. He then moved to become a special wartime assistant to the Minister of External Affairs.

In 1953 he was appointed assistant Deputy Minister of Finance. He continued government service until 1956, travelling extensively.

He returned from his odyssey in government affairs to become head of the department of Economics at U.B.C. In 1959 he was offered the Vice-Principalship of Administration at Queen's. He soon became widely known to the student body, and, as a tribute to his warmth and service, he was appointed Honorary President of the AMS. He told the Journal it was an honour he greatly treasured.



John James Deutsch

The Beauty And The Beast

Ever since the Engineering Faculty at Queen's came into existence, Engineers have been struggling to assert their equality (superiority?) to their arch-rival — the Faculty of Arts and Science. Try as they might, however, the Yellow-Jackets have been unable to deny that, indeed, Arts is superior in at least one respect — beautiful ful women.

This year, however, the Engineers have carried out an overwhelming attack on this apparently unassailable position — they have lured one of the fair sex into their ranks!

And fair she is too. Jacqueline Finan, the first young lady to register in the Engineering Faculty in the last two years, hails from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Already deep into her studies, Jacqueline agreed to an interview with QJ only on the condition that we help her with her Calculus. We promised to do our "arty" best and Jacqueline met us in the Coffee Shop.

This vivacious Engineer is no stranger to all — male lectures, for she was the only girl in her high school physics classes. It is a bit different now, though, she explained, because there are "zillions" of boys all over the place. Some of her classmates think that she won't get through, others seem to treat her presence as a joke, and still others take her for granted, but she commented wonderingly "They all seem so anxious to help me."

We asked Jacqueline if she had run into any problems during her first days here at Queen's. "I'm worried about the P.T. classes", she answered, "especially the swimming." Unfortunately, fellows, she is arranging to be excused from Engineering physical education.

There are other little troubles too. "Jacqueline finds that the transits are "miles bigger" than she. And those "bull sheets" that every Engineering Freshman is expected to learn — are certainly not recommended reading for a beautiful 18 year old!

With 35 hours of classes each week, Jacqueline has a busy year ahead of her. We have great hopes for her.

Trio Sing For Building Fund Oct 4



Music

The Chad Mitchell Trio, one of the fastest rising vocal groups in America today, will be appearing at the Kingston Community Centre on Friday, October 4. The concert will be held under the auspices of the Queen's Building Fund and all proceeds will go toward the Building Fund.

The key to the Chad Mitchell Trio may perhaps be found in the make-up of the trio itself — which, no matter how you count it, always comes up to four.

The group originated four years ago at Ganzaga University in Spokane, Washington. They do not claim to be "folksingers," since they feel a folksinger is one who has experienced the things about which he sings. They make considerable use of folk material, however, as well as songs dealing with topical and controversial subjects.

Top night clubs, television shows and records have felt the impact of the Chad Mitchell Trio. They have performed at many famous spots, including the Blue Angel in New York, the Padded Cell in Minneapolis, the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal, and Carnegie Hall with Harry Belafonte, and recently a fifteen week tour of Latin America under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

Tickets are being sold every noon at the Union, and in the residences and Morton's Record Bar. To date the sales have been good, and it is expected that the demand will exceed the available number of tickets. The evening at the Community Centre will include a dance, and the cheerleaders, football team and band will be present. Free buses will leave the Union at 8:00 p.m.

Applications are being received for the following appointments by the Levana Society Executive.

(1) Student — Faculty Dinners Convenor
(2) Levana Journal Editor

Those interested should apply in writing to Jean Little, Chown Hall, before October 9.

Inside The Paper:

Page 2: Quebec—the new look.

Page 5: Miklas and the Riders.

Page 6: Block and Cleaver—a new byline.

Flavia Flask Looks At Liquor.

The Long Nights.



QUIT COMPLAINING, IF IT WEREN'T FOR THESE PEACE MOVEMENTS, WE'D BE CHASING ESKIMOES RIGHT NOW!

C2

EDITORIALS

La Belle Province: A New Look

And what of Freneh Canada? Are we to cold-shoulder Quebec out of Confederation? Many of us might like to do it. Some of our ancestors were Orangemen, leagued against Papineau. French-Canadian is a harsh language which grates on our ears and is impossible to understand. *Soupe-a-pois* is suitable only for Montreal carpenters and the jacketed oafs who follow Caouette's bedraggled banner.

Many of us do not know the Quebee of Fermt-Neuve as the haze rises over the river Lievre and the 'draveur' kisses his wife and leaves for the long drive down the river. Few of us have seen the colourful and brilliant society of Quebec, the dark-eyed Yvettes and Odiles who have welcomed so many of our Queensmen to their Winter Carnival. Several of the Drama Cuild's unsuspecting actors were surprised by a performance of 'The Bald Soprano' in French by Ottawa University French actors. They held an English-Canadian audience entranced and received a tumultuous ovation as tbe eurtain closed. Do many of us understand the swift evolution of the efficient French-Canadian businessman society, which under the leadership of Lesage is bringing a new competence to the enterprise of Quebee.

Let us keep this in mind and keep this confederation of ours, this union, together. Let us hope that our delegates at the NFCUS Congress will do everything to understand and meet the needs and proposals of the students of Quebec, the more vocal ones from Sherbrooke and Montreal and the more moderate demands of the students of Laval. Both should be taken seriously.

Unity will depend, in the last resort, not on the subleties of polities, but on the sympathy, humour, and respeet we show our French-Canadian counterparts. It will depend, too, on whether we ean turn a blind eye to the more extremist bombings, demands, and demagoguery; and appreciate the splendour of Quebec.

Bashed Bash

Initiations are undoubtedly a riot. And sometimes too riotious a riot by half.

Last Tuesday the Engineers engaged in what can only be described as a two hour brawl.

The history of initiations is a pretty scarred affair, and initiations themselves suffered a serious sear last Tuesday.

Nobody pretends that initiations are just a series of customs. They are also an atmosphere.

And that atmosphere can make all the difference to the newcomer's first weeks at Queen's.

But there comes a time when you just have to call 'time out'.

Let us hope the FRECs will do just that.

Quotable

"To go into the theatre is the surest way to eternal damnation."

—Lyman Beacher

"Films dim your eyes and your morals."

—Hensley Henson

Supplementals

Why are the results of the summer supplementary examinations so late? No one suggests that the university award prizes to those of the students who fail in the spring exams, but if they are allowed to re-write these exams; it seems reasonable that the results be announced sometime prior to the day one is to register for the next term. This past season there were many students who slept beside the mailbox for a full month before they learned anything at all from the university about their results. some cases they were incomplete, or even more terrifying, wrong.

Even the most slow-witted, When the results arrived, in the most irresponsible, the laziest or the craziest of students must make plans. You must go a long way to find a more wild-eyed, quivering and distraught creature than one who has been waiting a month for sup. results. The middle of September is far too late to apply to another university, and for those who are searching for employment, nothing makes you appear a liar so fast as no word at all from the school you said you attended for the last one, two, or twelve years.

Perhaps it could be arranged that everyone who had to write a sup had to bring a pen, a blotter, some knowledge and a stamped, self-addressed envelope into the exams. Perhaps the budget could be stretched just a little and two more people could be hired to lick stamps and record results by the end of August. Perhaps the track team could take over the delivery of the all-important letters; perhaps those who write sups could deliver them personally and camp out until they have been marked; then return from whence they came, either happy or suicidal but at least free to make decisions about the future.

If there is great expense and loss of life involved in any streamlining process, then all those who write sups must pool their time or their arms and legs. Somehow, it must be possible to arrange that the results be revealed in time for all concerned, the students and the staff, to get organized. Man's inhumanity to man should stop short of exam results.



Emotional palliatives supported by inaccurate and woolly statements against nuclear disarmament are even more dangerous in the arena of intelligent discussion than serious opposition to nuclear disarmament. If the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is considered an influential group on campus, it is because of its program and its ideological position. And yet, the author of "Soapbox" (*Queen's Journal*, Sept. 24) made no attempt to evaluate the CUCND's statement of purpose, let alone familiarize himself with its program.

The article failed to present any factual material or raise any of the salient issues which CUCND puts before the Canadian student:

Is the deterrent an effective means for avoiding armed conflict? Does not the spread of nuclear weapons to yet another country heighten cold war tensions?

Is not there a positive role for Canada to play other than being a second-rate NATO military power?

By becoming a nuelear power will not Canada undermine the UN's attempts to bring about a lasting peace?

Is not multilateral disarmament a way of stabilizing tse power balanee during arms eontrol and reduetion?

The CUCND is a movement of university students and faculty members, who, recognizing the unique threat to civilization posed by the thermonuclear age, have organized to examine this problem, and to work actively towards its solution.

Erosion

The CUCND believes that the nature of the arms race is such that it inevitably erodes all human, moral and cultural values of civilization, and that its only logical outcome is the total destruction of human life. The nuclear deterrents, both East and West, have repeatedly brought the world to international crises. The deterrents have been unable to preserve a stable international community which nations could conscientiously strive to deal with the moral and social problems of the twentieth century. We must create a new social awareness, which places responsibility on every man.

Supernational

Both East and West are responsible for the drift and thrust toward World War Three and the CUCND opposes the military and political policies of both nuclear blocs. The CUCND, along with the other non-aligned peace movements throughout the world, assumes an independent position in relation to the Cold War, i.e., feels free to praise or criticize the policies of any nation or bloc of nations. We advocate multilateral disarmament, that is, a coordinated disarmament between Eastern and Western nuclear powers of both nuclear and conventional weapons, and the eventual merging of national sovereignties into a supernational world government.

Peace is not just an interim between wars. It is a time when men resort to a positive alternative to war in their relations with other men. Sueh an alternative can only be based on the complete respect of the individuality of all men. We believe that only in a world where all individuals are guaranteed freedom, social justiee and a decent standard of living can there be a meaningful and lasting peace.

Initiative

CUCND members demand that all efforts of the Canadian government be directed toward the reversal rather than the acceleration of the arms race. We demand that Canada pursue a unified policy of independent initiatives to promote the goal of world peaee. The first step in such a policy must be the categorical rejection of nuclear weapons for Canadian forces in Canada and overseas. We declare the need for Canada to wholeheartedly support the United Nations as the primary world agent for preventing and proposing alternatives to war.

We declare our opposition to all nuclear tests, by any nation.

We declare our opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons to, or their development by, *any nation* not now possessing them.

This is a *minimal* program for the reduction of international tensions. It is an initial step towards Canada's accepting a greater responsibility in world affairs.

—THE CUCND

YOU SAID IT... BEDLAM BOY

Editor, Journal

Your first issue, although a bit sloppy, shows signs of a change in attitude and policy that is refreshing. "Soapbox", particularly, is a good idea (although how it differs from the "jawbone" of yore is beyond us) but in fairness to the student body of Queen's, articles should be signed. This policy would discourage irresponsible writing and give students a chance to know to whom they should rebut A student with the courage of his convictions would be proud to have his sentiments published under his by-line. We doubt, though, if the writer of the anti-CUCND artiele in Tuesday's paper would have submitted it if lus name had been used. None could be proud of that maniaeal garboge.

—ALISON CORDON
PENNY WOOLGAR

MY THANKS

Editor, Journal:

From what I have heard of the Tuesday night discussions, the senior student experiment seems to have great potential for success. If it is not premature to do so, I would like to take my turn in thanking the senior students very deeply for their patience, criticisms, suggestions, and unwavering enthusiasm.

Particular mentiou must be made of Jane McKinnon and Alexa Shaw for great stamina in organizing the program

—TIM MERRETT

War And The Personal Conscience

Editor, Journal

Bravo! Bravo for the 'Soapbox'. Seldom before has the *Journal* critized a more deserving organization. It is unfortunate that you critieized CUCND for the wrong reasons. CUCND is a group of middle elass bourgeois quibblers. They straggle behind the leaders of soeial opinion, afraid to take a stand, unable to examine the logical presuppositions of their policies.

Man finds himself on this earth. What can man make of it? What can man value? Should man value the mythical voodoo Christ? All that man ean make of his existenee is that he must value his relationship to the environment and to other men. He must value relationships to other men most highly. Specifieally, those relationships where he completely respects other men as unique individuals, where he communes with the Other. War is the absolute negation of these humane relationships.

War is eategorically unacceptable. My eommitment to oppose war is an individual commitment to aetion. There can be no gap between ideology and action, no matter how radieally soeiety thinks that action to be. Only those men who have the strength and fortitude to speak with aetion can hope to alter and improve the world. I, who seriously oppose war and claim to seek its alternatives, ean only act as a paeifist.

The determination to condemn war is morally a commitment to oppose all violence. For all violenee destroys human relationships. I cannot condemn war and also participate in violence against my neighbour. All conflict is wrong. In the face of violence against my person I can only respond with my nonviolent example.

What are the politieal implieations of such a position? It is rank politieal naivete to condone any military alliance be it East or West. The dialeetie of history has refuted the belief that the seeurity of a nation is attained through armaments, the very tools of violenee. Military alliances thrust nations into conflict rather than prevent its occurance. Therefore I propose that Canada reject all weapons, all defense pacts. Our commitment to man, to the community of nations decrees we aecept the responsibility for initiating radical alternatives for peace. There is no middle way:

"Wandering between two worlds, one dead
The other powerless to be born."

—MEURSAULT

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NFCUS To Be Divided?

Pierre Marois, president of the Student Council of the University of Montreal, told the newspaper 'le Devoir' there must be two separate national unions of students — one French and the other English. "If NFCUS fails to comply with this ultimatum," he said, "it will sign its own death warrant".

Doug McCalla, newly appointed Queen's NFCUS chairman, outlined these French proposals Tuesday to the AMS executive.

He was asking the AMS for a directive for the annual congress of NFCUS next week.

The demands of Montreal are backed by the University of Sherbrooke. If M. Marois' melodramatic intervention is successful NFCUS will cease to be a real agent of Anglo-French co-operation. He seems to hope that a French student union will become a pressure group to lobby the Quebec government. NFCUS would lose some of its effectiveness as a federal pressure group.

The AMS seemed to echo the sentiments of our own ex-president Stewart Goodings. He said, "We are confident this matter will be settled in a mature manner at the National Congress." All the AMS was agreed that we should be careful to say neither 'yes' or 'no' to the French demands. It was generally agreed that the proposals are important to Canada as a whole and should be studied carefully. A resolution to this crisis might be the expansion of regional facilities so that the French could enjoy limited independence in the general framework of NFCUS.

M. Marois' activities are not confined to stirring storms on the national scent. He is the leader of a boycott of the University of Montreal's cafeteria.

The boycott is a protest against a rise in the price of meals of ten cents. The boycotters reckon, if they are successful, they will save each student $40 a year in food.

The rector of the university Monseigneur Lussier, has denounced the boycott. He is threatening to expel the entire Student Council, which is leading the boycott.

Musical Activities

Mondays 7-9 p.m.
Glee Club—Gilbert and Sullivan: Ruddigore Performances (Director: Dr. George); President: Steve Billo. Dec. 2, 3 and 4.

Tuesdays 7-9 p.m.
Interfaculty Choir — General choral music (Director: Dr. George; President: Dave Nelson).

Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.
Student Orchestra (University collection of instruments: flute, oboe, bassoon, French horn, 2 violas, cello, string bass, kettledrums, available to students not possessing their own instruments). (Director: Dr. George).

Wednesdays 7-9 p.m.
Glee Club stage rehearsal (under direction of stage director — a post for which application may be made to Steve Billo, President of the Glee Club).



announcing
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Kingston, Ontario 117 Princess Street,

Band Buys The New Look

Queen's bands have changed and for the better. This improvement is the result of $10,000 given to the band by the A.M.S. executive last year and the determined work of the band executive who have been busy all summer on the judicious expenditure of this money. $4000 has been spent on new instruments. Another $4000 went towards new uniforms. The remaining $2000 has been set aside for the construction of a band room. The thirty-foot square room will be situated in the basement of the new Physics building and will be equipped for storage as well as for practice. Interest in the band is great. Many new senior students were present at the first practice on Wednesday. Twenty-five freshmen have also indicated an interest but were prevented from attending this practice because of initiation activities. New music has been purchased by the band and includes such pieces as "With a Little Bit of Luck", "Tonight", and "I Ain't Down Yet".

Four majorettes will be chosen next Tuesday at 7:00 in Grant Hall. This year the band is really lively. Watch for it!

Campus Elms Endangered

Two of the Queen's elm trees were blighted this summer. They had to be cut down. The disease threatens to spread all over the campus and give us that treeless Toronto look.

We asked our reporter, Mary Dawson, to delve into the facts. She spoke to Dr. R. A. Beschei of the Department of Biology.

The disease that may blotch our campus is produced by a fungus of the "Ascomycetis" genus. It grows into the wood, like cancer, and blocks the vessels of the plant. These carry wastes and nutrients to the limbs. Large branches often die because their circulation is blocked.

The disease is spread mainly by the Elm Bark Beetle. In some ways they resemble chimpanzees. They jump from tree to tree.

Can we do anything about it?

The simplest thing to do would be to feed the beetles chemical poisons. But if you do this you beetles' enemies eat the poison and die too. As a net result there are more beetles alive than before.

A possible solution is to introduce the Asian type of elm tree. Japan was the place where the disease had its cradle, and Asian trees are resistant to the disease.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
11:00 a.m.—[illegible]
Sermon—What shall I render unto the Lord.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry CKLC
Sermon—Salvation Thru Faith
A false hope
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer [illegible] Bible hour.
Come to Worship

Aesculapius Speaks

This is the first of a series of bi-weekly columns concerning the Aesculapian Society.

The Aesculapian Society was saddened by the loss of Dr. Laurenson, its Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, who left for the University of Alberta. His replacement is Dr. Steele who we are sure will do an outstanding job . . .

Freshmen finished initiations on Saturday. The effects of rising at 6:30 in the morning were felt in such distant places as the Brewers' Retail, Dean Bryce's Residence, Padre Laverty's house and the L.C.B.O. At the end of the week, however, seventy new students had been exercised, sung to, marched, watered and indoctrinated into Queen's tradition. The week began with registration on Monday morning Sept. 16 and a "friendly" get together the same afternoon. Sophs treated the frosh to an enlightening tour of the campus. Later that evening the frosh were reassembled in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union where the freshmen were placed under the loving care of a sophomore 'big brother'. The frosh were conditioned with exercises in the wee hours until Friday when the frosh, much to their relief, were left to carry on without sophomore aid. In the evenings probies joined Meds '68 and '69 for various social events including a scavenger hunt on Wednesday and the Frosh Variety night on Friday. The week culminated in "Hell Day," during which the frosh gave speeches, sold themselves, and generally amused the friendly people of Kingston . . .

The Medical Athletic season began Saturday with Meds '66 crushing Meds '67 21-0, and the mighty Meds '65 team overpowering Meds '64 by 18-7 . . .

The first of a series of C.A.M.S.I. medical films, "Surgery of the Colon" will be shown Friday September 24 in Etherington Hall at 4 p.m. . . .

The Matheson Room has recently been enriched by a new painting on loan. Medsmen, if you feel that it should become a permanent part of the room, please express your opinions to the Executive . . .

Medsmen and other hedonistic Queen's students are reminded that on October 25th, the gala Medical Formal will highlight the Homecoming Weekend.

INITIATIONS

EDITOR, JOURNAL:
Sir:

Each year at this time very vocal debate is going on concerning initiations. Let me take part in this debate through your newspaper.

Last night, at least two people fell into Lake Ontario behind the Heating Plant during part of the Science initiations. A third man, it was feared, had drowned. Thank goodness, all Science Freshmen could be accounted for. Why does this sort of thing have to happen? I do not know. But I do charge the people who arranged these goings-on with being gravely irresponsible and thoughtless. Is this sort of thing going to continue next year?

Initiations have been discussed frequently in the past few years by all sorts of organizations. Very little concrete has resulted from these discussions. But when people are liable to drown during initiations, it i high time to put an end forever to this childish, irresponsible, and ridiculous nonsense.

If the students, in their faculty societies or the A.M.S., fail to take action, much as I dislike the idea, the Administration must make a ruling from above. I hope this will not be necessary; I hope the A.M.S., at its first meeting, will come to the appropriate and necessary decision.

Bert Frerichs.

Grants Announced

The Canada Council recently announced grants totalling $1,855,980 to six Canadian universities to aid them in the expansion of their building facilities in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Sir George Williams University, Montreal, received the largest sum, $700,980, for a building to house the faculties of arts, science, commerce, engineering and graduate studies.

The University of Alberta, Edmonton, followed very closely with a grant of $700,000 for construction of a women's residence.

Other grants were to Bishop's University, Lennoxville, $25,000 for her arts building; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, $280,000 for improvements and additions to the library; Carleton University, Ottawa, $30,000 for an extension to her library; and McMaster University, Hamilton, $120,000 for an addition to the library.

The grants are drawn from the University Capital Grants Fund instituted in 1957 and provide up to 50 per cent of the cost of eligible buildings.

You Too Can Write For The Journal Drop In And See Us

C. F. R. C.

Queen's University on the Air, CFRC, is owned by Queen's University and operated by the student CFRC Radio Club. It is a non-profit, non commercial station and is licensed for educational broadcasting only.

The programme for the coming term is as follows:

Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
6:30 Sound of Music
7:30 Calendar and Programme Resume
7:35 March Time
8:00 Speaking Frankly or Studio Theatre
8:30 The Living Classics
10:30 Old Favourites
11:00 House Party

Friday 6:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
6:30 Dinner Date
7:00 Music Round the World
7:30 Campus Topics
7:40 Traditional Jazz
8:30 CFRC Magazine
9:00 Concert Hall
11:00 to 2 a.m. The Late Show

Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
1:00 Masterworks
5:00 Supper Club Part I
6:00 Supper Club Part II
7:30 Calendar and Personality
7:45 Broadway Music
8:30 The Jazz Scene
9:30 Campus Talent
10:00 Invitation
11:00 to 2:00 The Late Show

Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
9:00 Musical Panorama
12:00 Classics by Request
3:00 Programme Notes
3:05 Sunday Pops
5:00 Emission Francaise

The position of AMS male athletic stick is open. Appointment will be made Tuesday 8th October. Applications to the AMS office.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30
11:30
7:30
"The Hipster"
"The Square"
Three blocks North of Stadium on Victoria and Earl.
The Lutheran Student Movement will meet following the evening service.
The Rev. Roy Oswald, Lutheran Student Chaplain
542-7134

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m.—[illegible]
11:00 a.m.—[illegible] injury is w[illegible] wn as a "planter's wart" n't print that laughed Bill
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

The position of AMS female athletic stick is open. Appointment will be made Tuesday, 8th October. Applications to the AMS office.

SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27
There will be a general meeting of the Levana Society on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4:15 p.m. in the Ban Righ Dining Room.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
A football dance will be held in Grant Hall from 9:00-12:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28. Admission 75c per person.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30
Queen's Christian Fellowship invites Arts '67 to a Freshman Reception in St. James' Hall, Union Street, at 8:30 p.m.

"The Language of Faces" a short movie on human relations presented by CUCND. Opening meeting of the year; all welcome. Ellis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1
Auditions for majorettes will be held in Grant Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m.

$100 REWARD
For Script and Lyrics for this year's Revue
Info. available from:
Don Snedden 546-9946
Alison Cordon 546-1554

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The Long Wait

Early in the morning of September 25, Kingston Police received a report that a student had disappeared in the lake behind the University Heating Plant. For several hours an ambulance and firemen waited as police dragged for a body. A QJ reporter was present at the scene. The following are his impressions recorded at that time.

The setting is from Edgar Allan Poe.

The ambulance and police searchlights shimmer eerily on the black, quietly moving waters.

Speetators silently stand on the broken eement, their eyes gleaming, hands in pockets, hunched in the chill of the early morning hours. A young boy and his girl whisper the soft language of two in love. Holding hands and gazing at one another, they appear incongruous in sueh ghoulish surroundings.

Far above, the stars coldly glisten, distant and aloof, unaffeeted by the apparent tragedy unfolding beneath them. The pilot boat purrs quietly as the grappling hook is repeatedly flung into the darkness.

The chugging of the generator running the powerful searchlights makes conversation diffieult at the water's edge. Each person is left alone with his questions — who? why? how? The small boat glides back and forth, suspended in a cloud of greenish light as searchlights probe deep into the murky water.

Further up on the shore I can hear muted questions as newcomers try to learn the story. Again and again: "Is somebody in the water?" "What have they found?" "How long . . .?"

I can feel silent movement as people, bored and tired of waiting in the eold, return to their cars and others take their places. Some remain standing, staring into the night.

Flashlights pieree the semi-blackness, blinding, then darting away. Again and again the answer: "Nothing yet." The ambulanee attendants are waiting. The doetor paees alone, a pale spcetre among the darkly-clad poliee and firemen.

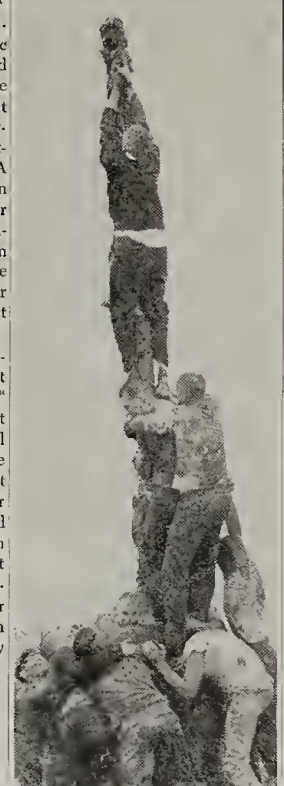
The harsh craekling of the police radio leaks through the closed windows of the cruiser where detectives listen to witnesses' aeeounts. No one is sure what has happened or what is happening — a pregnant hush falls over the small group as the gleaming hook is hauled in. Nothing . . . nothing . . . nothing.

The search continues but we turn away and start homeward, bodies and minds shivering.

Freshette Reaction

On Wednesday two roving freshette reporters conduceted a public opinion poll on Orientation and Initiation in Adelaide Hall. The freshettes' answers were varied but generally favourable. Several, however, thought it would be a letdown when initiation was over. A sampling of the comments given were, "very good," "I don't go for this," "need a more aeademie introduction," and "it keeps you from being homesiek." Many "approve highly of that bit with Senior students," beeause "I'd still be lost if I hadn't talked to her."

Some comments were eontradietory. One freshette stated that "there ain't enough social events," while another disliked the faet that orientation is "one great big social whirl." One remarked that "you're supposed to say vigs are mean, but they're really nice," while another deseribed vigs as "good beads," and another flatly called some of them "stupid." The crowning comment eame from a freshette who answered our questions with one of her own, "Why'd you have to pick on me when I'm on my way to do my laundry?"



Frustrated?

"New Vogue" Film To Be Shown at Hillel House

Breathless.

After a weary round of registration and book-buying, that word aptly describes the mood of the eampus.

It is also the title of the movie to be shown at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., this Sunday, September 29, at 8:15 p.m.

All are welcome; admission is free. The movie is sponsored by Queen's Hillel, the society of Jewish students on campus.

Fans of foreign films will remember that *Breathless* (for purists: "A Bout De Souffle") was one of the films that several years ago initiated the wave of popularity currently enjoyed here by Freneh films. It stars Jean-Paul Belmondo.

An added feature: the sound track is in French — albeit with English sub-titles. Attend and support biculturalism, get in shape for French 1, or just come for fun and humor.

Coffee and pastry will be served after the movie.

Miners Missing

The urgent need for more mining engineers is the eurrent worry of Professor A. V. Corlett, head of the Queen's University mining engineering department. Far from it being a problem of salary, he feels that the eurrent trend away from mining engineering is due to an insufficient challenge presented by industry to the mining graduate. The past pioneering glamour has deserted the field of engineering and those who enter the field of research are tending toward the pure sciences.

The men who are now graduating from Queen's, and nine other Canadian Universities with mining departments, are trained in a combination of seiences and administration concepts, and are capable of handling all the current problems of the Canadian mining industry. The University departments are taking great care to keep up with all the changes in both mining and management teehnology. The engineers they are thus producing are so impressing the top men in the mining industry that the CIMM education committee has started a vigorous program to expand the field of mining, and improve the status of the university mining graduate.

C.U.P. CRITICIZES N.F.C.U.S.

Strange as it seems, the activities of NFCUS committees across the country have drawn a considerable amount of attention from the student press. An observer of the NFCUS Seminar in Cuelph, himself from U.B.C., finds only criticism for speakers from 'Industry'. "Even the President of Coca Cola failed to refresh the delegates. The university professors who addressed the seminar likewise drew some harsh remarks. "The absence of stimulating humanities profs was sorely felt by some delegates . . . typical fence-sitter and economist of distinetion, John Deutsch, also failed to add any fuel to the dying embers of discussion."

The writer goes on to give eredit to our Freneh-Canadian colleagues for enlivening the diseussion. "The French students saved the day. Their presence and vitality jolted the happy-go-lucky English-speaking Canadian into realizing there was a problem in Quebec."

TROUBLE IN QUEBEC

Well, what is this "problem in Quebec"? More demonstrations, shouting, riots etc? It seems not. University of Montreal's 'Le Carabin', in its lead story asks the momentous question, "Are the days of NFCUS over?" To the students at L'U. de M., the question suggests the whole thorny 'Confederation Problem'. These Freneh members of NFCUS seem to see themselves, bound in an unhappy marriage with the English-speaking student and his representatives. They find the essential aspirations of their tradition frustrated at every turn. As the U.B.C. observer seems to recognize, economic eonsiderations are only the starting point of their protests.

"French - Canadian students, many of whom long for national liberation from their English-speaking 'ceonmie oppressors', fired intensive debate during informal hours."

McGILL REPLIES

Strong language this, and from an observer at the other end of the country. The McCill Daily takes a somewhat more routine view, summarizing the proposals for structural reforms of NFCUS. These would, it is hoped, provide a larger voice for the Quebec student in national affairs and secure a certain sum of national revennes for expenditure in Quebec.

Onee again a question of burning importance to our fellow students has been disceted and dealened by the NFCUS organization. While Freneh Canada rages, the English Canadian Press awaits the NFCUS Congrtss with forboding.

CLASSIFIED

Found

In the accounting department, Richardson Hall, one straw hat with a golf ball on top.

Bashez

Arts & Science '64 & '65 year parties now combined. Music by "The Digratos". Buses leave Adelaide and the Union at 8:30. Stag or Drag .75. B.Y.O.B.

For Sale

Used appliances, fully guaranteed, refrigerators, televisions and stoves. Lowest prices in town. Kay's Trade-In Centre, King Street East, Phone 542-6931.

Queen's Band

Queen's Brass Band NEEDS YOU. All types of instruments. FREE Football Weekends, campus dances. Praetices on Wed., 7 p.m., in Grant Hall; Thurs., 7 p.m., at the Music House.

Cheerleaders

Boys and girls Practices daily at 4:30 p.m. in Queen's gymnasium.



SPORTS SHORTS

You, Too, Can Win 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th or Catch the "Training" Before It Leaves Without You

TRACK

BY DAVE PRESTON

The track team is just shifting into gear. Therefore it is neeessary that those interested in running for Queen's come out for praetiee as soon as possible. Workouts take place at 4:30 eaeh evening at the outer field outside the stadium.

For those in shape the first meet is on Friday at R.M.C. Queen's, Eastern Ontario Area Army, and, of course, R.M.C. teams will eompete in this "practice meet". Future dates include Oct. 4th in Hamilton, Oet. 5th in Guelph, Oct. 12th in Windsor, the 19th in Toronto and the 26th in Kingston. The Intercollegiate Harrier is on Nov. 9th. Queen's expeets to send a strong team to the first eross- eountry raee this Saturday at R.M.C.

An impressive group of rookies have shown up so far. Joe de La Franiere, a miler, and Steve Sirman, a hop-stepper, seem to be top prospects. Sprinter Pete Tams, broad jumper Grant MacKinnon, and long distance man John McCans, all baek from last year, are rounding into form. Ian White, Intercollegiate 440 hurdle ehampion, never seems to lose his eondition and to improve each time he runs. A post grad student from Australia, he has demonstrated that he is one of the best in this country as well as "at home".

This list is far from complete. The others will, no doubt, be mentioned in later reports. There are many gaps whieh might be filled by anyone who comes out. Hop on, the boat hasn't left yet!

BEWS NEWS

Another year has started and so has a new Bews raee. It looks like the sophomore years are the years to beat again, but Science '65 and Arts '65 are still strong. Football doesn't start until Oct. 15, but already last year's ehampions, Arts '65, are out practicing, and look as strong as ever. By the way, it is no longer touch football — it is now ealled flag football — instead of touehing the man, you grab a flag at his belt.

Entry lists are up for golf and for traek and field. Those interested in golf should hurry and sign up as entries close on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Entries close for track & field on Oct. 4. Entry lists should be going up very soon for horseshoes and tennis. Watch for them over at the gym so you won't miss them!

LEVANA SPORTS

FRESHETTE ATHLETIC NITE TUESDAY OCT. AT 7:00 P.M

Girls, are you in eondition for this year's athletic aetivities, sponsored by Levana of course? The plaee is the gym every day, the time 4:30.

COMINC ATHLETIC EVENTS

Intramural softball will be held September 30 - October 18 every day on the Lower Campus at 4:30. Come and praetise on Friday September 27.

Intramural tennis begins October 2. For both activities sign the list in the gym or get in toueh with your year's athletie stick. All those interested in Intercollegiate tennis meet at the Napier Courts at the corner of Napier and Hill streets at 3:30 p.m. to praetise for the Intereollegiate Meet to be held here at Queen's October 19.

Are you interested in Diving, Raeing or Syncronized Swimming for the intercollegiate swimming team? Of course you are — so meet, Wednesday October 2 at 7 p.m. at the pool in the gym. Bring your bathing suit. The diving coach this year is Miss Phyllis Clark, onetime Canadian Diving Champ.

Want to know more? Call Liz Stothart 542-1221.

TRICOLOR '64

All students who have been asked to work on TRICOLOR '64 and all students who would like to assist the Yearbook Staff in publishing this year's TRICOLOR are asked to meet in the Co-ed Lounge in the Students' Union on Monday, September 30th to discuss plans for the forthcoming year. The meeting will commence at 7:00 p.m. Entrance through the University Avenue door.

Campus Canada Appearing Soon

The second issue of Campus Canada published by NFCUS will be on sale here Monday Oct. 7. This issue, like the last, will be edited by U.B.C. students. This same group will also edit the third and fourth issues to appear later this year. The deadline for contributions to the third issue is Nov. 15th.

Queen's NFCUS committee has undertaken to sell approximately 350 copies at thirty-five eents each.

A Welcome to Kingston from . . .



World Federalists

believe that only limited world federal government, with enforceable world law, which could be achieved through revision of the United Nations Charter, is capable of ensuring peace while providing an alternative security system to the present balance of terror for which the world is spending $120,000 million every year to maintain.

Write for free pamphlet

"STUDENT ACTION"

to John Jerome, Student Div., World Federalists of Canada Suite 24, 46 Elgin St., Ottawa

Organize now for World Peace through World Law



Ian Brady, Laird Rasmussen, and Tom Beynan rush in ta assist Bob Latham make tackle — But Gaels are weak an defense.

. . . TO WIPE AWAY THE STAIN!

"Yet another victory" seems inevitable for Frank Tindall's gridiron Gaels as they swing into action again this Saturday—this time against the Sooners of Ottawa.

But neither are the rough and tough Sooners nor the trampled Loyola Warriors nor for that matter Toronto or Western the clubs the Gaels have their books poised to pounce on. The word again must be "Kill McGill" and indeed for a good reason—"to wipe away the stain."

A far from friendly football rivalry has erupted during the past few seasons. Bitterly contested McGill - Queens play-off games have become a regular annual occasion; - the coals of rivalry were fanned to flames one bitterly cold Saturday afternoon last November as Shotgun Skypeck passed his Redmen virtually right into the Queen's Trophy case where the Pea-soupers casually picked up the Yates Cup and before bewildered Queen'smen had realized their Gaels had lost, they had disappeared across the Canadian border and escaped safely into Quebec.

This year, with or without the foreign aid Uncle Sam can provide from south of their border (Uncle Sam sends doctors to Africa - dentists to McGill) McGill will be hard pressed to make the play-offs. Tom Skypeck is now a word of the past—though the name alone undoubtedly still makes members of last year's Gael defence roll uneasily in their sleep. But the Redmen would like nothing better than to be Gaelstoppers again. On the other hand the Gaels as I said are out this year to "Kill McGill."

In preparation for the coming season the Tindallmen square off against Ottawa Sooners at Richardson Stadium tomorrow and open their season against Dalt White's Blue and White squad in the opener October 5th. Both McGill and the Sooners have already beaten the same Montreal team, Notre Dame de Grace but McGill's win was a narrow 16-14 effort. The Sooners are young and notoriously rough and undoubtedly the Queen's coaching staff is hoping they are a passing club wonder to get a final look at the defensive backfield. Here the holes are evident. Fill these holes and Queen'smen will forget the Gael Championship teams of the past. This team could be the greatest. Don't say I didn't tell you.

... girls, guys, you can still get in on an exciting year with the Queen's Journal Shorts



. . . Here Golden Gaels practice to "Kill McGill" photo by Lake

al talks to bill miklas

After deciding to talk to Bill Miklas on the subject of his professional tenure with the Ottawa Rough Riders this summer, I became just a bit hesitant as to what approach I would use.

After a serious consultation with team manager Jack Chambers, I was assured that I could handle the big offensive guard. He wasn't out tonight explained Jack, as he was having an injury treated, but he would probably be in the training room. So standing as tall as my 5'7½" would allow I headed off into the concrete catacomb under the grandstand looking for my subject all the time feeling much like a big game hunter without the comfort of his many native bush-beaters and guides.

I finally located him at one end of the corridor joining both dressing rooms. His back was turned as he was talking with equipment manager Tabby Gow then, as he turned and came towards me, confidence suddenly burst forth as discerned a limp. Now I had it made.

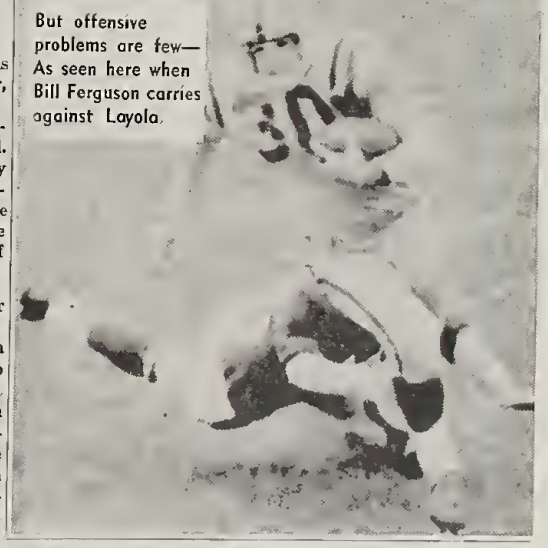
We grabbed a couple of seats in one of the dressing rooms and by image of the great hairy monster (most people's idea of what little boys who grow up to be as offensive guards) was quickly shattered. Big "Milk", as he is known, turned out to be a most amiable subject and completely co-operative when confronted with what we amateur journalists tend to call 'an interview'.

I intended to try and get some idea of an Intercollegiate ballplayers feelings when he gets a tryout with a professional team. Bill explained that he had been contacted by the Ottawa Rough Riders, the night before the annual draft this past spring and he apparently expressed enough interest, as he was drafted the next day. His only contact with the Ottawa organization before camp opened, were contract negotiations with Rough Rider general manager Red O'Quinn.

After working out on his own for five weeks Bill reported to the Rider camp in top shape. When asked what impressed him most, Bill stated without hesitation, "their size, at 225 I was the third or fourth smallest lineman in camp." The Riders have a rather unique housing arrangement. While most of the veterans have their own places in and around Ottawa, the new-comers are all housed in make-shift dormatories under the stands of Landsdowne Park." They have a big room, much like this," added Bill looking around the empty Gaels dressing room," filled with bunks, and with a kitchen set up right near-by." (Memories of residence for many?)

Bill found the much talked about rooky-veteran relationship no real problem. Off the field the veterans stuck pretty well to themselves as most of them are married with families in town. (Take that as you want). He found that the rookies, who all lived together, usually spent their free time in a group. On the field Bill found the veterans helped him as much as possible, "especially the ones who didn't have to worry about their jobs," he said, then added, "Merv Collins, Jim Cain and Marv Bevan all helped a lot."

Bill was trring out mainly at the middle guard position, not a totally strange position but one he was not completely familiar with. "It was a little hard trying to beat out Kaye Vaughan", laughed Bill. Vaughan is the Riders perenniel all-star at the offensive guard spot. The only real difference Bill found was in the blocking technique. Queen's offence for the most part runs a great deal of delays,



But offensive problems are few— As seen here when Bill Ferguson carries against Loyola.

"You have to hit low and really counter plays and reverses contain the defense quite a bit longer," explained Bill, "while the Riders block higher trying to stall the defense for just a fraction so the play can get going.

Mike played half of the Riders exhibition game with the Calgary Stampeders and felt he stood his ground fairly well (wonder if Toronto Argonauts know that), "although I got hit twice about as hard as I've ever been hit in college ball," he added.

Bill was in the Rider Camp 2½ weeks when he was traded to Hamilton, as they also wanted a look. However he elected to return to Queen's to try for his Master of Business Administration. He's presently enrolled in the first year of that course.

I asked Bill how much he really learned and he stated quite frankly that he hadn't picked up much he hadn't seen before, then added that the main help was just the fact that he now realizes he was able to trade blows with the best of them. Now the big amiable guard is all set to raise havoc with Intercollegiate defenses for another season. Only one thing is troubling him now. His injury is what's known as a "planter's wart". "Don't print that laughed Bill. "a broken leg or arm maybe, but not that". It's actually a wart on the bottom of his foot that has grown inwards rather than outwards and is none-the-less quite painful.

Now that he is getting treatment it should be healed shortly. Bill had to miss the practice as he had the foot frozen but the drugs didn't last long enough. You just knew sitting next to him that he wouldn't have been sitting there if he could have been out knocking heads on the practice field.

Bill loves football. And the fact that he has been robbed of an all-star guard berth the past two years doesn't seem to fizz on him at all. "I don't care much about that," he chuckled. "In college ball it's all so much fun, half the time you don't even know the fans are there", and then his round face broke into a big grin, "and all those parties are the greatest", I thanked Bill and walked back out into the sunshine again to catch the last what Mik had said about the of the practice. O thought about "fun" of it all. All I could think about was that Loyola guard opposite No. 50 in Saturday's exhibition game. I know it sure as hell was no fun for him, and there'll be a few other defensive guards wish they had left their cleats in the locker before this season is over.

Oh well, that should make for plenty of interesting stories as the season moves on.



Booze, Queen's And The Law

by Flavia Flask

A lot of things have happened on our continent since last April, when we were writing our final exams. Probably the most serious developments have had to do with relations between peoples.

In the United States, the civil rights crises and demonstrations have shown the American people at their very worst and at their very best. In Canada, growing nationalism in the province of Quebec is seriously threatening the future of our country.

There are a number of parallels which could be drawn between the situations in the two countries, some of which are not terribly flattering for us. Consider, for example, the role of students and young people.

In the southern states and in the northern cities, the vanguard of the protest movements have been composed largely of young people, both black and white. Courageous young Negroes have broken through walls of scorn and hatred, and often through walls of fists and heels, to enter all-white schools and universities. Racially mixed groups of young people have led the sit-in movements, and the bus rides, they have marched on Washington, they have trained themselves in the strict discipline of non-violent protest.

While all parts of the Negro population, and many parts of the white population, are contributing to the civil rights movement, it is the young people who have forced the issue. It is they who have decided that all the platitudes of gradualism, all the pleas to "go slowly", are unworthy of their nation. "We are not afraid," they sing as they march through the streets of America, and they are not.

In the Canadian crisis, the moral issue is not quite so clear. Discrimination against French Canadians, to the extent that it exists at all, is in no way comparable to the discrimination against Negroes. But the political implications of our crisis are even more serious than they are in the United States. There is, at the moment, a very clear danger that our country will not survive. It is quite conceivable that, within the next few years, Quebec may decide to form an independent country, and leave the rest of us with a few scattered settlements on the northern boundary of the United States.

And faced with this threat to our continued existence as a nation, what has been the reaction of our young people? Just about nothing.

Perhaps we don't care very much. Perhaps we're perfectly content to sit back and assume an objective, academic sort of pose, and watch the nation disintegrate before our eyes.

But if we do care, then surely the lesson that is to be learned from our friends to the south is that the actions of students and young people can be important.

Our political clubs could abondon the trivialities they have been bickering about for the last few years, and try to suggest acceptable political solutions. NFCUS could perform a very constructive role by presenting a brief to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism. The Canadian University Press could try to resolve the issues which led to its split along linguistic lines last Christmas. Individual students could make the effort to learn French, to travel to Quebec, to engage in a dialogue with French Canadians, to understand what the issues are all about.

American youth has shown us that students need not be without influence, and that we can have an important role to play in the social and political progress of our people. Why do we refuse to accept the challenge?

—JOHN ISBISTER

If the sport of Kings is Queens, the sport of Queen's is most certainly sex, spirits and supps. About sex and supps little may he said that you don't already knuw or won't learn. About spirits, hereafter to be referred to as 'booze', a little advice taken to heart is the way of wisdom.

The Ontario Liquor Laws — affectionately known as the Blue Laws after their blue-stockinged proponents — were, in fact, a very conservative society's answer to a serious problem. Before Prohibition (of the consumption of alcoholic beverages), the streets of most Ontario towns and cities were literally strewn with drunks on Market Day and on Pay Day. Kingston was no exception to the rule. It was neither safe nor pleasant to walk down Princess Street.

Liquor was cheap — a quart of rye, for example, sold for less than a dollar. None of the present day barriers to drinking were as yet devised. Only real saloon doors — "Western style" — swung between a man, his money and the bar. Inside, men quickly guzzled themselves into oblivion and were even more quickly — and unceremoniously — spewed back into the streets.

As might he expected, the cure, prohibition, was at least as drastic as the cause.

The lifting of Prohibition came not because of any mass raising of the people's voices. It came because the "nice" people wanted an occasional drink — preferably legal.

Thus anyone over twenty-one years of age became legally entitled to purchase and possess alcoholic beverages (provided he or she went straight home from the liquor store, did not give the liquor to a friend, did not drink it, etc., etc., ad nauseam). But, before this momentous event occurred, those who remembered the past most vividly insisted that since the "common man" should be restrained by the collective wisdom of the community. In other words, a set of discriminatory laws was put into effect. These laws, with modifications are still in effect. It is with this set of laws as usually encountered that this article deals.

The only way a city could sell hard liquor in drinking establishments was — and is — by means of a referendum on the subject with sixty per cent of those voting, voting in favour of the motion to sell hard liquor. The forces of conservatism were ensured a long life.

In Kingston, the creation of the "Morality Squad" prior to the Liquor Referendum, reassured the good citizens that their children could not be affected by a freer liquor sales policy. Only incidentally affected are the majority of Queen's students, whose refuge in the state of armed siege which exists between town and gown was destroyed in a fire last winter. Elsewhere, the twenty-one age limit is often gracelessly enforced by bartenders whose problems of visual focus after 10 p.m. may operate in the students' interest. A plastic birth certificate, obtainable from the government of this province if you were born here is a must for drinkers who wish to he assured of service (provided it was dated twenty-one years ago).

In other words, the efforts of the city pubs to obtain permission to serve hard liquor (which is far more profitable than beer) has meant that even in the scruffiest establishments in town (and there are some lovelies) a scrubbed face is an open invitation to a demand for proof of age.

Even more important for the large part of the drinking public which is over twenty-one, is the house rule of many pubs that Queen's students — even if they are over twenty-one — will not be served because they are Queen's students. Apparently, students do not drink enough to be as profitable as the ordinary drinking public, whom they drive away when they drink in a place habitually and in large numbers.

Now if you are determined to drink, here are some suggestions:—

i) Unfortunately, freshettes are the most easily spotted of all students (after frosh, anyway). If you want to take her to the pub you should be prepared to provide her with a valid birth certificate (if it is not hers, this is most illegal).

ii) Be aware of the types of places where one can drink:—

a) Preferred Lounges — beer is more expensive; however, men and women may congregate freely.

b) Ladies and Escorts — the rule of thumb and the house rule here is that each female may be accompanied by not more than two male escorts. If you are young, you will probably be asked. The beer is cheaper here.

c) Men's Sections — the name speaks for itself. . .

d) Newer drinking rooms are not quite as strict about age — or they are simply more polite about it. They do not, however, like large groups of students:

iii) Be as unobtrusive as possible, i.e., no *loud* swearing, and no mention of profs, courses, fotball or any other such esoteric subjects before you have been served.

iv) If you look vaguely drab, rather than like a high-fashion model, you may find it much easier to be overlooked.

v) Several bartenders have reported that students generally go to the pub in large groups, and that a young group (more than two) is automatically suspect.

vi) The reason the hotels insist on age identification is that they face a fine of $500 for serving minors, as well as loss of their license. You should be prepared for a minimum fine of $50 yourself.

The forces of law and nature have conspired against us. But perhaps the fact that all Queen'smen and women, regardless of year, are Kingston's social lepers is for the best.

The danger that size would deprive Queen's of its small university spirit may be offset by necessity. We hope so.

Oil up!

BOOK REVIEW

Love Where The Nights Are Long

by Calguiro d'Este

"Yes, this is a cold country. Cold with the snow and frost that have entered into the blodstream and packed ice around the heart; cold with fear, ignorance, repression, denial. Only alcohol consumed in great quantities can temporarily dissolve this hard pack of ice!

"And yet Canadian poets have written some of the best love poetry in the world. When I wish to account for that fact, my reasoning goes something like this: Canadians are a backward folk; they have not yet heard that love is dead."

Thus Irving Layton, in a frantic bit of scholarly analysis, accounts for the high quality of Canadian love poetry. We are asked to believe both that Canadian are too repressed to love genuinely and that they are too provincial to be aware that love has long since become extinct in "the great centres of civilization" where "narcissism, hysteria, anxiety, beatnikism" prevail.

There is, of course, some truth in each generalization. But Layton overstates his case, as usual. He makes more sense when he contends that in this vague land of vast, desolate spaces the individual needs love to define himself, to retain his distinct identity. Especially conscious of the Canadian need, our poets overcompensate with lyrics or "a concreteness and particularity, an authenticity, unmatched by those of any other country."

There can be do doubt, I think, about the quality of Canadian love poetry. And this selection, illustrated with some fine drawings by Harold Town, is, as far as it goes, very good. There is a marked Canadian straightforwardness about

Always I shall remember you, as my car moved
Away from the station and left you alone by the gate
Utterly and forever frozen in time and solitude
Like a tree on the north shore of Lake Superior.

(F. R. Scott, Departure)

The anthology contains both the nice satirical whimsy of Jay Macpherson's "Eurynome" and the mature insight of Miriam Waddington's "Interval" which ends

The dream fell and gave him back
Himself in a thousand pieces
All separate and disjointed.
That he knew there is no golden key,
No one has hidden it, there is no joyous room
Where man completes his marriage in a moment,
There are no signposts, only a lonely road
That each one travels with his suffering.

Other standouts are Alden Nowlan's "Canadian Love Song", Louis Dudek's metaphysical lyric "Old Song", A. J. M. Smith's charming "Field of Long Grass", and "The Widower", an effective study of loneliness by Fred Cogswell. Leonard Cohen, Milton Acorn, John Glassco, A. M. Klein and Raymond Souster (among others) are also in evidence.

But the poet who pops up most frequently is, as one might expect, none other than Irving Layton. This is fair enough. No other Canadian poet has been so successful in tracing both the earthy absurdity and the mysterious wonder of the love-experience. No other Canadian has expressed so well the blend of animal and spirit in the lover:

White myrtle's in your hand and in the other
The hairy apple bringing life.

Perhaps a critic ought to finish his review of a fine book with a few carping afterthoughts. Mine come under the old raised-eyebrow category known as "curious omissions." Where is Robert Finch's fine lyric "Over"? Where is Douglas Le Pan's very lovely poem that begins "No music is abroad except your breath. . ."? Why is there only one piece by A. M. Klein? Perhaps the publisher ought to bring out a sequel called "Love Where the Nights are Longer."

Love Where the Nights are Long, Canadian Love Poems. Selected by Irving Layton. Drawings by Harold Town. McClelland and Stewart. 1962.

REGISTRATION

GO BACK TO "GO"

by Phillippe Falkenburg

An infinite number of arrows, a minimum number of lost professors, and a maximum number of IBM cards were the outward and visible sign of computerized registration at Queen's.

The most noteworthy bit of organization was the document entitled "INSTRUCTIONS FOR STUDENTS AT REGISTRATION". This was a masterpiece. At the top of this sheet was a vertical row of three heavy black asterisks. Upon eagerly scanning the lines following, the student was informed that he must "look out where he is going, listen and shut-up." (Author's paraphrase).

Pleased with the firm tone of these instructions he reads on only to be confronted with, "If you have a 'Permit to Register', a 'Permit to Delay Registration', or an 'Admit to Registration Card' you will go in one line." Have you ever tried to go in two lines? But, the registration officials had anticipated even such a question. The very next sentence commands, "If you have none of these forms you will join different lines, by surname letters." Pity the chap named Bollingbork-Smith.

The registering student then discovers that ". . . students in Physical and Health Education will be directed to descend a spiral staircase to consult with their advisors. . ." This does not fool him one bit. Anyone can see that this is a cunningly conceived test of physique and co-ordination to weed out the unfit. To top it off, they also make it a test of endurance by stating the students "must ascend the same staircase as soon as they have been advised."

One pretty young lass was heard to exclaim, "Oh, *this* is where I choose my courses!" Her surprise can be understood. Although the instruction sheet sternly admonishes that "CHOOSING YOUR COURSE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF REGISTRATION," there might be some room for doubt here. If the registration procedure is analyzed quantitatively you will find that only .03 per cent of the time is spent choosing courses by such sophisticated techniques as, "Is that the bald-headed old bird who teaches physics? I think I'll take French." The remaining 99.97 per cent of the time is spent writing your name (surname first, underline the given name used), your address (home), your address (Kingston); standing in line; answering such pertinent questions as "What is your landlady's name (Gloria, age 18)?" and "Did your grandmother go to Queen's (I don't think so. She was in prison in Kingston though)?".

The next portion of the instruction sheet has already caused two suicides amongst the logicians and grammarians on the campus. It reads, "You may require *both* parts, *either* or *neither*." Enough said.

If an observer saw the registrants turn grey and tremble while reading these instructions he should not be surprised. They had read the terrible threat that, "AN ERROR OR LACK OF NEATNESS MAY CAUSE YOU TO GO THROUGH THE WHOLE PROCEDURE AGAIN OR MEET WITH DIFFICULTIES ALL YEAR." You have boo-booed, buddy, go back to "Go." The last clause is sinister. What kind of difficulties? By whom? Are they physically dangerous?

Finally, and with relief, the student reads that at station eight "YOU ARE *NOW* OFFICIALLY REGISTERED." Ummmm . . . Wait now. There's a heavily marked note after this statement. Hmmmm. Ah? Oh yes, it says that having caused a score of people countless hours of work and trouble, tons of furniture to be moved about, endless reams of forms to be printed, and now being officially registered, the student may make any slight changes he wishes merely by filling out a salmon coloured form. (Author's interpretation).

One thing is certain. This document will go down in history with such great works as "How to Go About Laying an Egg," and "How to Win at Games Without Actually Cheating." It will always remain the registrant's friend.

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Reporters: Sweet . . .

photo by Marr

FRENCH GET UBC SUPPORT

Four - way Split Proposed For NFCUS

CUP — Vancouver — The fight for French Canadian identity which came down to a student matter recently has received support from the far West coast. The University of British Columbia Student Council came forward with a series of resolutions which recognize Quebec as a separate nation within Confederation.

The UBC proposals were closely aligned with the original ones put forward by Pierre Marois, President of the Students' Association of the University of Montreal. It was hoped that they would allow NFCUS to continue as a viable Canadian student organization. The following principles would have to be the basis of this rebuilding:

(1) Recognition of the two nations of Canada, French-speaking and English-speaking.

(2) Recognition of the need for the present Congress to reconstruct the executive of NFCUS.

(3) Establishment of a joint commission composed of equal representation of the English and French Nations, to study the effectiveness and goals of NFCUS. This commission would report to the 1964 Congress.

(4) Recognition of the right of each of the divisions referred to below to set up its own structure within the common organization of Canadian Students.

(5) Establishment of a joint commission for the reconstruction of the Canadian Confederedation. This commission would report to the 1964 Congress.

(4) Recognition of the right of each of the divisions referred to below to set up its own structure within the common organization of Canadian Students.

(5) Establishment of a joint commission for the reconstruetion of the Canadian Confederation. This commission would report to the 1964 Congress.

The UBC Alma Mater Society went on to elaborate on point (4) as follows: NFCUS should be divided into four regions:

(1) The French-speaking division

(2) The English-speaking division of Central Canada

(3) A Western division

(4) An Atlantic division

If these changes became reality it would mean that in order to pass a resolution or make an amendment a simple majority of the French Canadian division and a simple majority from two of the three English Canadian divisions would he needed.

Withdrawal?

The French universities of Montreal and Sherbrooke are reported ready to withdraw from NFCUS if their demands are not met. Whether the support of an English university will further the success of their endeavours remains to be seen. And should they be successful, whether the structure of NFCUS ean withstand a division from within and still be in a general sense a unified voiee of the "Canadian Student" is a moot point.

NFCUS Replies

The general feeling of the NFCUS executive is that they would rather lose the University of Montreal than endanger the entire organization. Dave Jenkins, President of NFCUS, stated that the rights of French Canadian students have always been respected and defended in NFCUS. "To give a few examples — the NFCUS President can be elected from either racial group; NFCUS translates all its work into the opposite language from which it is received; NFCUS has used simultaneous translation equipment at its National Congresses since 1937 and at its National Seminars since their inception six years ago."

Equality

The French Canadian championship of Provincial government support of education resulted in a change of policy within NFCUS. During the regime of Mr. Duplessis the Quebec government was adamant in its refusal of federal aid. Since that time the policy has been somewhat more "liberal".

Thus, the French-Canadian fight for equality will revert to a distant battlefield, Edmonton, from September 29th until October 5th, at the national NFCUS Congress.

Benches On Lawns Proposed By Prof.

Queen's has one of the most beautiful campuses in Canada, but her students have no real opportunity to enjoy this good fortune.

After visiting such universities as Sir George Williams in Montreal and the University of Ottawa, one is deeply impressed hy the sharp contrast between their ultilitarian, industrial settings and our more relaxed and ideally collegian surroundings.

Professor W. E. C. Harrison, head of the History Department, has observed, in a recent letter to the President of the Alma Mater Society, that our campus "lacks repose." There is nowhere for the students and professors to sit and contemplate the beauties of our campus.

Professor Harrison recalled the controversy two years ago when the trustees were considering erecting the new Physics building on the Lower Campus. As a result of the disapproval voiced by graduates, students, staff, and the *Journal*, the building was transferred to its present site between Queen's Crescent and Stuart Street. Professor Harrison termed the success of this struggle to save the eampus, a "great victory."

Professor Harrison bas suggested that the AMS present a bench to the University to be placed on the Lower Campus, in order to commemorate this victory. He envisages other clubs and private organizations following suit. Eventually there would be benches situated throughout the Lower Campus, on the quadrangle between Fleming Hall and the New Arts Building, and perhaps in front of some of the University buildings.

Professor Harrison suggested that these henches be similar to those which have heen placed in Macdonald Park during the last few years. They are well designed, he said, and would probahly be inexpensive.

If waste baskets were also placed near these benches, students could eat their lunches here on sunny days. What more ideal setting could there be in wbich to range far and wide in heated discussions and profound philosophy?

Professor Harrison mentioned the great number of beer bottles scattered over the lawns after frosb initiations and university parties. The University cannot afford to present such a bad impression to passers-by. For, he commented, the general publie is always willing to criticize the undergraduate. With waste containers, this problem could be solved.

Inside The Paper:

Page 2: We Need A New Theatre. Soapbox: Lean Levanites.

Page 4: CUP Roundup.

Page 5: Young And Edwards Absent Against Ottawa.

Page 6: Campus Morality. Block And Cleaver With Charley Gordon.

House On Campus Social Fringe

The postgraduate Empire on campus is expanding. The society has ohtained the use of a house at 211 Stuart Street. The postgraduates at last have found an answer to the Journal Editor's lament of 1924 that they are on the social fringe of the university. The bouse on Stuart Street will be a place where the postgraduates can gather for parties, coffee, and records.

Our reporter spoke to Don Stewart, president of the Postgraduate Society. He told Q.J. that the postgraduates had wanted a house because they needed a chance to get together and diseuss their work. Before this year they had been spread out all over the city and bad had little contact with one another.

The house belonged to the University. At the end of last year the Postgraduate House Committee approached the Administration who suggested the present address on Stuart Street.

This year they are collecting $3.00 from all graduate students in order to pay for the furniture. Mr. Stewart told Q.J. that the income from that might enable the house to buy a hi-fi set, which would enable the postgraduates to enjoy the occasional spontaneous party.

He told Q.J. be would like to thank Dave Spinnjett and Ginny O'Roake for their efforts. He foresaw a considerable extension of the Society's activities in the future.

Room at Top for Frigid Frosh

During chilly moments of late afternoon and early evening on an open field near Kingston, a band of harried Science frosh waited tensely to slither up the greasc-pole — the perennial initiation favourite. The slimy pole, protruding menacingly in a calm autumn sky, was greased to defy the stoutest soul.

The frosh, with hald heads, thin T-shirts, and stalwart hearts, leaped towards the pole. But victory was not to be theirs so easily. Nine times a lone hand thrust painfully near. Eaeb time it missed and the human pyramid collapsed. Forty-two minutes later Art Thompson managed to claim victory hy wrenching off the yellow tassle with wirecutters.

A thousand delighted students bemoaned the cold, and muttered words of damnation to the frosh.

To those who felt that the absence of rotten tomatoes and eggs was frightfully inexcusahle, one frosh provided a diversion. In the heat of the moment he lost not only his jeans but his underwear.

Finally, amidst groping hands, body loined against body, and cold bare bottoms, the distraught frosh rallied with their spirit of '67 and the grease-pole was theirs. With a stampede to the buses, the affair was all over. But not quite over. To the new scieneemen, poles with signs of "No Smoking" should be slinked by rather than slithered up — at least for the next few weeks.

TRICOLOR '64

All organizations on campus wishing a picture in Tricolor '64 are requested to register with the AMS office before October 15th.



photo by Anderson

. . . and Sour

EDITORIALS . . .

Engineer's Enviable Tradition

Though few may realize it, initiations are as old as society. Whenever men form social groups they claim the right to regulate their membership. Consequently applicants are subject to initiations which serve the dual purpose ot test and indoctrination into the group. Such was probably the initial intention, even it unexpressed in these words.

Nowadays, ot course, the test is less important than the indoctrination. Interest in the group is considered the prime requisite of membership. On the other hand, indoctrination maintains an importance which increases with the passage of time and the accumulation of tradition. Social groups are conservative and indoctrination serves the prime necessity of preserving inherited traditions.

As we all know, tradition has always had an important place at Queen's. The enthusiasm of the engineering faculty for preserving its own peculiar inheritance should thus meet with approval rather than discredit. The exceptional vigour of the indoctrination is, no doubt, a result of the close nature of the society.

If anyone should doubt that Queen's engineers are the heirs to a unique tradition, he has only to examine the history of the faculty to be swiftly enlightened. There could be little unique about a liberal arts faculty associated with a Presbyterian Theological College in 19th century Kingston. Notable however is a faculty which can claim as its first foundation a school of mining engineering unique in Canada. Much of the criticism leveled at the Engineering Society must come from people envious of its history and ignorant of its justifiable pride.

More serious are the charges of negligence which are the unfortunate outcome of this recent accident. Critics should bear in mind the exceptional nature of this incident; when it was suspected that a drowning might have occurred, immediate steps were taken to allay the suspicion.

In fairness every Queen'sman and members of the staff too should consider how well and safely initiations have been conducted in the past. It must he apparent that this whole "scaudal" was accidental in origin. Even the best organized events are subject to accident.

May this university not forget, in the excitement of the moment, the traditions which have made it great and the institutions which foster and preserve those traditions. Here surely is place for a balanced and distant view rather than the reaction of a moment.

We Want a Real Theatre

At the beginning of 1961 the balance of the huilding fund stood at about $10,000. In about a year and a halt that sum had doubled. If the Building Fund Committee can raise that figure to some $50,000, private and public sources can be expected to contribute. With luck, that means a theatre at Queen's in five years.

This is good news. The university has an urgent need for a new theatre. As they no wstand the plans call for a seating capacity of about 1,500.

Fund raising, however, has not entailed serious planning alone. Next Friday the Building Fund Committee is bringing the Chad Mitchell Trio to Kingston. We will be earnest supporters of the cause and urge you to attend.

You may wonder why we need a new theatre. If you do, you have never witnessed a performance in Convocation Hall, that gloomy gothic pile, with 400 seats at best. These limitations relegate the Concert Scries to the acoustic peculiarities of Grant Hall. Moreover the facilities of its stage are decidedly inferior. With scarcely any wings at all, it is also deficient in depth, hampering ceiling entrances for witches and angels.

A new theatre would be an immense benefit to the people of Kingston who depend on Queen's to bring them entertainment, beyond movies, jazz, and hockey. Our own expansion lends urgency to the need.

The special business of the theatre is, of course, to probe the significance of our brief visit in this world. It does this by making us laugh at the comedy ol life, or by stirring our pity and fear. Having once drawn our attention, it presents characters, who, in the humour, selves deeply into our minds. Witnessing pity or fear of their situation, work themtheir actions, we come to sympathize with them; understanding them we understand ourselves. We learn that behind every face, however vacant, there lurks an infinite variety of life We discover, too, that men and their vital concerns have changed but little in the last six hundred years, and that modern science has opened more questions than it has answered.

Theatre, in fact, is an absolnte necessity unless you are among the fortunate few with rigid dogmas, which answer all your questions. We suppose, too, that for those to whom pleasure is the essence, beginning, and end of life, the theatre will seem boring.

The Building Fund is a serious crusade and an urgent practical necessity.



Radioactive Grease . . . another rumor our paper can use.

C3

The Pleasant Proposal

Queen'smen Unite. There is something more that we can do for our Campus. We need park benches.

Two years ago we managed to save the lower Campus from the indignity of a Physics building. We should now celebrate that triumph. Professor Harrison's proposal that the AMS build a bench to celebrate that victory is one we should accept. Of course it would be the first of many. What could be a better present for a graduating class to give the university than a park bench. It is one of the essential courting comforts that is missing from our Campus.

Just think of the time when the benches would he used. Spring when we need to study in the fresh spring air. Summer when the long hot summer days make a snooze and a siesta a necessary lull. Fall when we all want to recover from registration, and when we can gaze at the leaves as they slowly turn hrown and fall with the odd intra-mural football on our heads. Winter, yes winter comes for five long months. But just think how much help those park henches would he for the ice sculptors.

We call on all the men and women of Queen's to support the cause of henches. We feel sure that some of our strongest supporters of the cause of benches — hereafter to he known as the cause — will come from those who come down for Summer School. But remember that rumours are flying. We are already alleged to he on the three semester system. That means that more and more of us will be attending summer school.

We are confident that the AMS will endorse the scheme. We sincerely hope that the graduating classes the administration and any of the wealthy societies around the scheme will do the same.

Quotable

Myth is not fiction but a reality.
Proverb

The absent are always wrong.
French Proverb



Anyone is free to take his stand on the Soapbox. They may represent any opinion that they desire. The Editorial board is in no way officially associated with the opinions expressed here.

The Queen's man of today has to undergo many alarming experiences. When he wants to take his favourite female on a date he finds he is restricted to buying her some enormous steak full of protein. Just protein, mind you. If he wanted her to have some good healthy roast potatoes, or some succulent butterscotch pie, he is met with a little shriek: "Oh! I can't possibly; I am on a diet." It's even now so bad that if you want to give your wife an affectionate good-night candy, she would slap your face and not speak to you for a week. In fact, it seems all cereals, goodies, cookies, dandies, jello, pies, butter, angelcakes, and other satisfying foods are taboo.

What do I suppose are the reasons for all this absurd abstention? Well, perhaps our puritan tradition has changed its form. Instead of denying ourselves the luxury of a french kiss, we deny ourselves a lump of fudge intead. A bottle of Metrecal is our special form of penitence.

Of course all through history women have indulged in this form of absurdity. We all remember that absurd picture of Anne Boelyn, trying for all the world to took as slim as a hoy. Then around came the eighteenth century and those characters of Jane Austen. When a lady wanted to dress up, she would wind a long piece of cloth around her middle. Two maids would take hold of either end and pull. Suffocation!

Our own history is full of such characters as Ruth Narrowpath who wore tight black Scottish dresses which matched her thin face.

Perhaps the most significant moment in our own century as far as this is concerned was the moment that the first sack dress was produced. You looked quite absurd in a sack dress if you had a figure which was anything approaching that of Venus. For a while Jayne Mansfield turned the trend upside down. But only for a while.

And now Levanites hate to look at any food that has any carhohydrate in it. Many of them indulge in the most exhausting exercises just to avoid that extra pound. They even go to the extent of doing har-bell exercises.

To prove the results of their efforts they wear those absurd looking slacks.

I still think of the lovely voluntuous maidens of Renoir and real genuine bouncy milkmaids. Ohl for a real nice round woman!

Every night I say a short prayer that the members of Levana may see the folly of their ways.

—John Gott

. . . You Said It . . .

DRASTIC

Editor, Journal

The CUCND is protesting emotionally hut helplessly against matters as they stand in our world today. It is time we started facing facts, unpleasant as they may be.

CUCND's stand on nuclear arms, a loud cry for their complete prohibition (especially in Canada), is all very well — as far as it goes. But nuclear weapons are the visible sign, not the cause, of world tensions and hostilities. Admittedly, banning them would ease the situation by removing the threat of total annihilation; it would do little to end the Cold War permanently. To do that one would have to get to the roots of the trouble, the reasons behind the mutual suspicions of East and West. Both sides grow increasingly aware of the horrible consequences of nuclear warfare; yet they seem powerless to change the course of their policies, founded as they are on the ideals, ambitions and economic conditions of each country.

Everyone, regardless of nationality, wants a lasting peace on the conditions of "freedom, social justice and a decent standard of living" that the CUCND article suggests are necessary. What more, after all, could one ask? But how can countries like India and China with their huge, growing populations hope to attain a decent standard of living? It seems inevitable that in the not-too-distant future these countries will have to fight for "Lebensraum". Indeed the only alternatives would be birth control or some sort of methodical decimation of population. Of these, the former, which is in any case the less likely to work — in time, is rendered almost impossible by widespread ignorance in these countries; the latter would be a moral abomination. A war, then, seems the most logical and inevitable solution to present social problems.

The world situation, quite apart from the existence of nuclear arms, is in quite a mess. In fact, these weapons present a unique aspect only in that they give the whole problem an unprecedented urgency. If the CUCND campaign were carried to a completely successful conclusion, and nuclear weapons were banned, most likely mankind would sit back with a satisfied sigh and wait for the next big crisis to come to a head. It wouldn't take long. No, disarmament is not enough. The serious issues that now bring our world to the hrink of war must be resolved. This will necessitate a drastic change in our relations with onr fellow men and brother nations. It may even require a change in the very nature of man himself.

—Nancy Beckett

Clear Vision ?

Editor, Journal

I fear that Mr. Ishister, in his article on the menace of French separatism, has seen as apathy what is really a silent determination and preparedness on the part of Canadians.

Our male youth participates in vigorous recreation for phvsical fitness. Each of us voluntarily devotes part of his summer to acquiring skill at boating and small craft manocuvres, and every fall the men of our cities prove their continuing steadiness of hand and clearness of eye at the annual lodge hunt.

—Jack Medn

ONTARIO STEPS BACKWARDS

Editor, Journal

Last Wednesday, the people of Ontario took a step back into history, into an era of do-it-yourself captialism, which bas long ago proven its failure as political and economic philosophy.

The party which won the election has given this province only one gift: The Ontario Human Rights Code, this widely hailed document which proclaims and codifies the essential human rights of all people of this province. But does the party which sponsors this document live up to its great promises? No; take one example, its fair wages legislation. Women have a lower minimum wage then men . . . minimum wages apply only to the so-called Colden Horseshoe around Toronto, where wages are already much higher than in the rest of the province. What of fairness, and equality here?

Or take health insurance . . . the government sponsored plan extends pre-paid coverage to a larger number of people, hut still requires a means test, creating a second-class citizenry, thus again flouting the Code. Moreover, the government-sponsored plan is run by the insurance companies, who are not really interested in serving the people of this province, but in making money for their shareholders. Is this fairness, is this justice?

Last Wednesday, the people of Ontario voted themselves out of the 20th century. Do they expect a conservative government to lead them hack into it?

The time of the self-made man is over forever. Our society can only he a creative and just society when all institutions and citizens plan their future together in an intelligent and daring manner and then cooperate in bringing about their future.

—Burt Frerichs

COMPENSATION

Editor, Journal

The Kingston Pilot Boat Service-always called upon in any harbour or waterfront emergency is privately owned and operated. It is not a Government Service.

I trust therefore that proper compensation was paid to Captain Dougan for the use of his hoat during the recent dragging operations which followed the science initiation.

Perhaps this should be the responsibility of the Engineering Society of Queen's. A covering letter of thanks might well go with the cheque.

B. McDougall

Queen's Journal

Founded in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. 91 No.3

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Assistant Sports Editor: Mike Fitton
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Sports Reporters: Al Dequettevitelle, Dave Preston



Communist Comics

Mixed Up Minions

Did you guess who drew the picture above? We didn't. It was sent us by some vigorous little minion of the Czechoslovakian Government who licks stamps in Prague.

Believe it or not Queen's receives many such overtly innocent missives from the Communists. They also send us funny little booklets. These are usually full of news to our discredit. Often they include hundreds of resolutions. One booklet, for example, told us that the thirteenth anniversary of the launching of the aggressive war against the Korean people by the U.S. people is drawing near.

Our reporter nobly waded through all this stuff until he came across a little book entitled "15 Years of the IUS". The IUS is the International Union of Students run by the Communists in Czechoslovakia. The little book told us that: "the IUS, undaunted by the hostility of stubborn and powerful enemies, under the leadership of the great socialist powers, is looking forward to the next 15 years of struggle for unity . . . and progress to socialism."

Not long after we received this little book we received another letter from the IUS. This informed us that the book was a forgery. Hardly had we digested this, than we received another letter denying the book for a forgery. And hard on the heels of this last letter came another denying that it had been written by the Communist Chinese. The old propaganda wires got properly crossed.

QUEEN'S BRASS BAND NEEDS YOU

All Types of Instruments

FREE Football Weekends
Campus Dances

PRACTICES:
Thurs. 7 p.m. Music House
Wed. 7 p.m. Grant Hall

West Indian Club To Swing with Calypso Band

The West Indian Club is holding its first big bash at the Commodore Motel next Friday at nine. Vernon Pierrman's four man Calypso band is coming down to swing far into the early hours of the morning.

Our reporter spoke with Keith Chang, the president of the West Indian Club. He told QJ that some 350 guests were expected. He understood that many Queensmen had India rubber backs, and expected that they would twist under a limbo stick one foot high. Our reporter suggested that it was a grand thing that the party would not be dry. Mr. Chang told us he felt that even if all the bottles in Kingston were broken the party would still swing.

The West Indian Club was founded in 1956, and ever since it has sponsored parties which positively pulsate with rhythm.

He added that there would be separate tables and thought that guests would enjoy themselves most if they came with three other couples.

Those with hangovers can recover during the bus tour of Kingston next morning. This has been specially arranged for students from overseas and will leave the International House at nine.

Tickets for the party are obtainable at the door.

— CLASSIFIED —

FOR SALE

Two bugles. Ideal for football games. $10 each. Call 546-0284 after 6 p.m.

'60 MGA-1600. White with red upholstery and seat belts. Excellent mechanically, body in top shape. Must sell. $1375.00. Call 542-8864 after 5 p.m.

Wide mattress. Good conditon. Call 542-8963.

Used Appliances. Fully guaranteed. Refrigerators, televisions, and stoves. Lowest prices in town. Kay's Trade-In Centre, 340 King St. East. Phone 542-6931.

FOUND

School ring with stone. Apply AMS Office.

LOST

One pair of glasses outside Grant Hall on Sunday. Will finder please return to Sheila McDonald, Chown Hall, ext. 467.

SO?

WANTED

Wanted, girl to share room and board on third floor on Lower Albert Street, opposite Stadium, with two artsmen and two engineers. Call 548-4589 and ask for Steve, giving all relevant statistics.

TRICOLOR '63

Any students wishing to buy a copy of TRICOLOR '63 may purchase one at the AMS Office at any time. Price $5.00.

Applications for Junior Justice

Applications will be accepted by Ed Mayhew, President, and Don Higgins, Chief Justice of the Arts and Science Society, for the Position of Arts and Science Junior Justice on the AMS Court. Anyone wishing to apply for the position should appear at the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in committee rooms 3 and 4 of the Union.

Architectural Difficulties To Be Explored In Exhibit

An exhibition to be held in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, October 2 - 27, explores the difficulties of university expansion throughout the world.

As many older universities expand they find it necessary to build on crowded sites among existing buildings in early and distinctive styles.

Examples of recent architecture in England, the United States, and Canada show how these and other problems in university buildings stimulate the architect's imagination to meet present needs through the resources of contemporary engineering and design.

"Audubon Series" Again At Queen's

This year for the fourth season, Queen's Biological Society will be sponsoring the *Audubon Wildlife Films* series,five top quality colour wildlife films personally narrated by leading naturalists. This series has in the past been very well received by the public.

Reserved Season Tickets are available at Pickwick Book Shop or in the Old Arts Building at noon hours at a special student rate of $2.00 for the series. The first showing is on October 10th, so you are advised to get tickets now.

LEVANA APPLICATIONS

Applications are being received for the following appointments by the Levana Society Executive:

1. Student-Faculty Dinners Convenor.
2. Levana Journal Editor.

Those interested should apply in writing to Jean Little, Chown Hall, before Oct. 9.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30
11:00
7:30

"The Hipster"

Three blocks North of Stadium on Victoria and Earl.

The Lutheran Student Movement will go on a corn roast after service. Dress warmly in old clothes.

The Rev. Roy Oswald
Lutheran Student Chaplain
542-7134

Clubs Club Successful

Are the freshmen now more aware of what campus organizations Queen's offers? Have senior students also come to realize the variety that exists?

Q.J. interviewed Judy Nichols who was in charge of Clubs' Night held last Thursday in the Gymnasium.

"The attractive and informative displays provided gave the students an opportunity to realize the merits of each organization. A wide range of activities was represented — languages, sports, international and political clubs, clubs for students interested in special academic subjects and clubs for pure relaxation. Campus organizations can play a vital part in the student's life. The interest shown both by club members and spectators in Clubs' Night would indicate that it is a worthwhile function. I would recommend that it become an annual event in Queen's orientation. I can only hope that in the next few years more clubs will participate and more effort will be put into setting up displays. Forty-five clubs participated this year, there are over one hundred clubs on campus — a staggering thought for those who are having a hard time making up their mind what to join.

"My sincere thanks to all clubs for their co-operation and interest in this experiment. My special thanks to Lee Turner who carried on all correspondence during the summer and helped so ably Thursday. It has been my pleasure to see Clubs' Night such a success."

SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

VE3VX will hold its first meeting tonight in Clark Hall at 7:30 p.m. We welcome anyone who is interested in Amateur Radio and Electronics.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

Corporate prayers will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building. These are open to all.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

The UNTD interviews will be held in the basement study room of Leonard Hall from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.

West Indian Club's first general meeting 8:00 p.m. at International House, 181 University. For information contact Keith Chang, 542-4383

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Bus tour of Kingston for overseas students and International House Club members. Buses leaves the House at 10:00 a.m.; return for football game. Lunch provided.

Classified ads. must be in the Journal office before 10 p.m. on press nights, Wednesday and Sunday. The charge is 25 cents each.

TRICOLOR '64

All students interested in photography work for TRICOLOR '64 are requested to phone Flynn Marr, 542-8447.

Attention Arts '66

Attention Arts '66 — Due to the absence from Queen's this year of the elected secretary of the Arts and Science Society, an election for this position will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8th. Nominations must be handed into either Ed. Mayhew, the President of the Society, or Don Higgins, the Chief Justice, or left at the AMS Office in the Union by Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, by 6:00 p.m. Nomination speeches will be heard at the regular meeting of the Arts and Science Society Executive, Oct. 2nd at 7:00 p.m. Only sophomores are eligible for the position and a nomination requires 5 signatures plus the consent of the nominee. For further information, contact Don Higgins at 546-5809. Everyone is welcome at the meeting to hear the speeches, in committee rooms 3 and 4 of the Union at 7:00 p.m.

HELP!

Everyone interested in working for the Journal, especially those who gave their names on Clubs' Night, is asked to come to a meeting in the Journal Office tonight at 7:30.



the traditional look in button down shirts

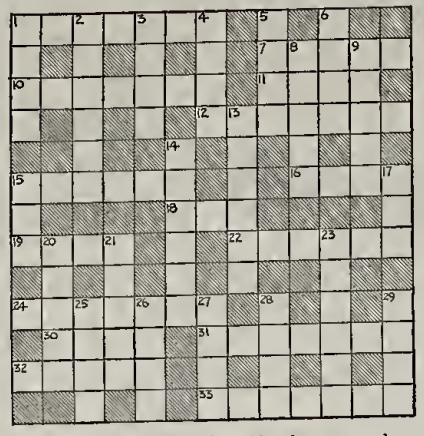
Button-down men are rapidly becoming purists in the selection of their natural shoulder accessories. Our selection of shirtings, deftly tailored in soft Oxford cloth with flared, long point button-down collar, box pleat back and hanger tab, are a must for the natural shoulder wardrobe.

SOLID COLOUR OXFORD CLOTH B.D. ☞ *$6.95*
STRIPED OXFORD CLOTH B.D. ☞

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EXCLUSIVE WITH
TIP TOP TAILORS

Kingston, Ontario 117 Princess Street,

The Journal's Answer To The 10 - Hour Week



Crossword puzzle fans will be happy to learn that this year the Journal will publish one puzzle in each Tuesday issue. The Friday issues will contain Tuesday's puzzle completed.

The Journal will be publishing a highly intriguing form of the crossword puzzle which along with standard clues contains five new variations listed below to aid in solving the puzzle:

1. ANACRAM

A word formed from one clue word or adjacent words by re-arranging the letters. Example: Man in charge of *one farm* – Answer: FOREMAN.

2. DOUBLE CLUE

One answer for which there are two meanings in the same clue. Example: *Cape?* Yes, but it may also be *played* – Answer: HORN.

3. HIDDEN WORD

The word you are after is actually hidden in the clue. Example: In *the* nest, you'll find a bird – Answer: HEN.

4. REVERSE WORD

The answer is a word that spells the same from left to right or right to left; also it may be a clue word, or words, reversed. Example: He's the same in reverse – Answer: DAD. Example: *Pin* back – Answer: NIP.

5. SPLIT WORD

Parts of the final answer are defined in the clue. Then too, the clue will usually state a classification, that is, that the answer is basically a name, beast, singer, etc. Example: *Part* put around *a monkey* for protection – Answer: PAR-APE-T.

CLUES ACROSS

1. A vessel at the hall park (DOUBLE CLUE)
7. Let out a cry
10. They may go far at Cape Canaveral
11. Not quite a real zone (HIDDEN WORD)
12. We don't aim to miss them
15. This Rock is to be found in Arkansas
16. Listeners
18. A baked dish
19. Employer of a nise, possibly (ANAGRAM)
22. Actress, Elizabeth ——?
24. He may be interested in furs
30. Declare that Vera is upset (ANAGRAM)
31. Work in the theatre
32. It runs up and down yonr back
33. The great man could alter two letters for Kenneth (SPLIT WORD)

CLUES DOWN

1. The wine that's left (DOURLE GLUE)
2. It may entitle you to a seat
3. Not the type to do any good in the election (HIDDEN WORD)
4. To turn red in this way is bad
5. One of the marks of suffering. mayhe
6. Run away making a noise like an insect (DOUBLE CLUE)
8. A disagreeable thing to do!
9. Not now, please
13. Possessions that are like groups (SPLIT WORD)
14. In it, you're relaxed
15. Person from Louisiana (HIDDEN WORD)
17. Not you, madam!
20. A bit of a fight (DOUBLE CLUE)
21. Come to maturity
23. Get ale, perhaps, from an envoy (ANACRAM)
25. Eager to turn up with a diva (REVERSED WORD)
26. Sounds like prayers for the victim (DOUBLE CLUE)
27. Shipping hazard of the Hudson (DOUBLE CLUE)
28. Jerome was a composer
29. Group term for girls



N6 photo by Marr

INITIATIONS ARE A DRAG

Queen's Cindermen Win 4 of 6 in training meet

An underconditioned but eager track team won the majority of the events in a practice meet at R.M.C. last Friday. Coach Lund was pleased that the team did so well on only three day's conditioning. The times were not outstanding on a slow track but practice should bring the fellows up to top pace.

Queen's won the 220, 440, the mile run and the quarter mile relay. Smooth-striding Pete Tams easily won the 220 in 23.4 seconds; Dave Preston took the 440 in 54.0 and rookie Joe De La Franier, after staying with his competition for 2 laps grew restless and leaving the others far behind, won the mile in 4 mins., 40 seconds. An experienced relay team was lucky to win the quarter mile relay iin 46.4 seconds in spite of poor baton passing. The make-shift team consisted of Ian White, Barry Fawcett, Dave Preston and Pete Tams. Hurdler Ian White, running the 880 because there were no hurdles, ran second to Henry of Camp Picton who won in 2 mins. 10 seconds. Ian's time was 2.13. Barry Fawcett was third to Jenkins in the hundred yard dash. Jenkins, of Picton, ran 10.5 to win.

On Saturday a well-conditioned O.A.C. team dominated a 3.4 mile cross-country race at R.M.C. Len Arnold of O.A.C. was first in 18 mins., 14 seconds and Fred Topp, last year's winner was third. Queen's performance did have its bright spots, however. Joe De La Franier stayed with the winner Arnold all the way and won a well-deserved second. John McCans was just beaten out for 4th place. Mike Robertson and Bob May with no track conditioning at all this season ran determined to come 13tb and 18th respectively out of 34 conestants. With conditioning Queen's will be more prepared to run against O.A.C. when they meet again on November 9th.

With Glen Davison and Barry Wellar from last year's team coming out to sprint again this week hopes are brightening for the track team.

LEVANA SHORTS

FRESHETTE ATHLETIC NIGHT

Freshettes, Tonight is your chance to see and use the facilities offered at the Queen's gym. At 7:00 p.m. the Levana Athletic Council will present a Freshette Athletic Night complete with entertainment, refreshmnts and your choice of swimming, basketball, or volleyball. You'll meet others interested in sports and generally have a good time. That's tonight, Tues., Oct. 1,, at 7:00 p.m. Come out and join the fun!!

GIRLS

You can earn points for your year by participating in Intramural Sports. Even more when you win. Consult the bulletin board in the gym for deails.

THIS WEEK

Intramural Softball: daily lower campus at 4:30.

Intramural Archery: October 1 - 18. Rules for this tournament are posted at Richardson Stadium.

Intramural Tennis: begins October 2.

INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

Tennis: every day at 3:00 at courts on corner of Napier and Hill Streets.

Conditioning Classes: at 4:30 every day in the gym. Be in shape for the sport of your choice or just come for the exercise. See you there.

CUP ROUNDUP

MONTREAL – The incidence of riots and serious unrest stemming from the Canadian university population have been relatively non-existent. However, the occasional eruption which has come to the attention of the nation as a whole generally attributes its origin to the French Canadian Universities in general and the University of Montreal in particular. U of M is currently involved in both a national and a domestic crisis. The former refers to their threatened resignation from NFCUS, and the latter to their cafeteria boycott which has put the Assoc. Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal in opposition to Monseigneur Lussier, rector of the university.

The cafeteria boycott was peaceful and well-organized but possible expulsion still hung over the heads of the leaders. Pierre Marois, president of AGEUM, stated that if the Rector expells anyone, "The whole student body would go on strike." The Rector attributes the increased cost of cafeteria meals to the rising cost of food, but the students feel that the university fare does not rate the 10 cent hike. To illustrate their point they carried placards with such quips as "On N'est Pas au Kon Tiki" (We are not at the Kon Tiki.)

° ° °

VANCOUVER – The Ubyssey, the student newspaper of UBC, has reported that indecent advances have been made by men to at least seven co-eds. University officials are undertaking steps which they hope will prevent such happenings in the future. Campus lighting has been increased .and another gate to the parking lot has been installed so girls won't be trapped there. Night porters have been established in the girls' residences and all keys have been recalled to prevent their falling into the wrong hands.

° ° °

SASKATOON – The national NFCUS picture is not quite so black as it first might appear, for while there is trouble in the east there is one bright light in the west. The University of Saskatchewan (after a mass meeting and referendum) has decided to join the large student organization. Only one vote was cast against the motion. The formal admittance will take place at the next national NFCUS congress in Edmonton.

° ° °

MANITORA – The cost of failure can now be calculated directly in terms of dollars and cents for the students of the University of Manitoba. A student who fails a course and wishes to repeat it will have to pay an extra fee which will amount to one third of the normal tuition fee, or about $100 to $150.

MAJORETTES
AUDITIONS:
Tuesday, October 1, 7 p.m.
GRANT HALL

CHEERLEADERS
BOYS & GIRLS
Practices Daily – 4:30 p.m.
QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM

QUEEN'S CARDIGANS
ALWAYS IN STOCK
Sizes: Small to extra large including talls
Fashion-Craft Shops LIMITED
103 Princess Street Phone 546-6381

TELEVISION
REPAIRS BY EXPERTS
20 % discount to Students
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Phone 542-6931

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL
Can Be Delivered By Carrier To Subscribers The Day Of Issue By Phoning 542-2685. Cost 35 Cents Per Week.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Transportation assistance for students residing in the territorial districts. Applications may be picked up in the registrar's office before Nov. 1st.

Change Not Wanted By Ontario Voters

One of our political correspondents sees the recent elections in Ontario as a largely personal affair. Here he describes the result:

The result can only be seen as a personal victory for John Robarts. He had been working under the shadow of Leslie Frost, viewed almost as a caretaker premier. His stature is now as great as Frost's ever was, and he has the present advantage of the image of a dynamic young man, a sort of conservative J.F.K.

It is this writer's opinion that if he so desires, John Robarts can be the next leader of the national Progressive Conservatives. Why? He has proven his vote-getting ability, has the now fashionable (politically speaking) image of a dynamic young man, and also the backing of business, something not to he taken lightly. Remember that business cut off donations to the Conservatives last election, and they will not come back until an acceptable leader is found. Certainly there are other candidates for the leadership, but none have so much in their favour and so little against them. George Nowlan is too old; George Hees' support is limited to Ontario; Duff Roblin is another western radical, and so has no support among businessmen, for they consider one of this brand quite sufficient. Davie Fulton is his only real competition, but he has left federal politics.

Now we come to the sad story of John J. Wintermeyer. This is rather harsh language, but I think the blame for the Liberal defeat must rest on his shoulders. He had a message to get across to the people and he failed to do it. A small turnout always favours the party in power, for the people are satisfied and have no desire for a change. Mr. Wintermeyer had no choice. He had to resign.

As a politician, John Wintermeyer is finished. He will he in the same position now as Farquhar Oliver, his predecessor. He will still be treated as an elder statesman of the party, make speeches to conventions, and generally lend his support to the cause, but his influence will be small.

Who's Where When?

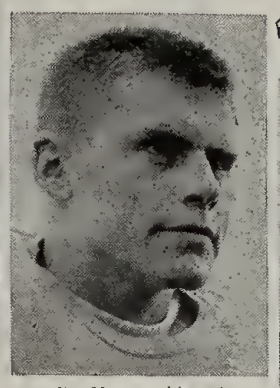
A new improved form of the book used most often on Queen's campus is to make an early appearance this year. A storehouse of information, the 'Who's Where', is to go into circulation two weeks earlier than any previous edition. The editor was present at registration to obtain directly the cards containing information. Proofs will be posted on Wednesday, October 2, to be checked for completeness and accuracy. As well as name, faculty, year, Kingston address and phone number, this year's "Who's Where" will include home address, complete with street and number. This should serve as a great help to maintain contact during the Christmas and summer vacations.

This invaluable book used by professors and students alike dates back to 1939-1940. Known as the 'Student's Directory' it was a mere pamphlet compared to last year's 230 pages. The 1940 October 11 issue of the Queen's Journal announced that students were responsible for having their "Student Directory Cards" in the registrar's office by Octobe 15. This practice has been done away with by today's computerized registration, where the "Who's Where" is simply one more card to be filled out. It is now the duty of the editor Herb Taylor, to organize advertising which pays for most of the costs and supervise publication in all its phases.

GAELS - 38



Bayne Norrie—2 Touchdowns



Jim Young—Missed



Bill Edwards—Missing

SOONERS - 6

Rookies Stars As Gaels Triumph Over Ottawa

By Alan Dequetteville

The voice over the loudspeaker boomed, "Here are your lineup changes for this afternoon's game, for Queen's scratch No. 23 Edwards and No. 31 Young." The murmurs that rumbled through the stands clearly indicated the disappointment of the crowd. This was the first game of the season for most students and many of them came in particular to watch this highly-rated Queen's Golden Gael offensive team in action. Now the two kingpins of that attack wouldn't be on review. Even as the ball was kicked off, dissension in the ranks was clearly evident.

Eighteen seconds later they were singing "Oil Thigh" for the first of six times as Bob Latham ran back that opening kick for a 95 yard scoring play. From then on every combination the Gaels coaches used to fill the vacancies in the powerful backfield seemed to click and before the contest was over the Gaels had rolled to a 38-6triumph over a surprisingly plucky junior club, the Ottawa Sooners.

In total, Queens piled up just under 500 yards in total offense with 382 yards coming in the rushing department. The big ground-gainer was JOHN BROWN who took over at left half for BILL EDWARDS and he alone crashed for 171 of those rushing yards, highligbting his performance with a 70 yard run for the Gaels second major still in the first quarter. Brown showed exceptional ability in picking up his blocking and there was plenty of that as the Gaels hit hard and often, PETE THOMPSON being especially adept at cutting down the Sooners' secondary once a halfback got some running room.

With just under four minutes remaining in the opening quarter BAYNE NORRIE, the only member of the first-string backfield to appear in the game, scored Queen's third touchdown as he sliced in from the Ottawa five yard line on a counter play.

Late in the first half, after a good Gaels rush forced the Ottawa punter into a short kick of only 13 yards from the line of scrimmage, Norrie scooted through the right side of the offensive line, then backed into the Sooner end-zone dragging three tacklers with him, and the Gaels had a commanding 26-0 half-time lead.

Early in the third quarter Brown set up his second major with a 34 yard gallop then three plays later caught the Sooners napping as he raced into the end-zone on a neat reverse from the 20. PETE BROADHURST, Jim Young's replacement at full back accounted for Gaels final major as he scampered in from 16 yards out. Broadhurst was impressive throughout the afternoon as he rolled up considerable yardage in the Queen's effort.

However on the next play from scrimmage the Sooners' first effort at exploiting the Gaels weakness was successful, as half Tom Pullen pulled in quarterback Jim McCarthy's pass and outraced four Queen's defenders for an 85 yard scoring play. Much to the dismay of the Queen's coaching staff the Ottawa club neglected to work on this weakness and they were unable to tell to any degree if their efforts at remedying the situation were successful.

Another minor weakness showed up in pass blocking. The Gaels' quarterbacks (CAL CONNOR and DON BAYNE) were rushed continually and dumped heavily for losses on several occasions before they could get their passes away.

The play of the defensive line was excellent however and rooky cornerback HEINO LILLES was a standout as he crashed in to break up several plays before they could get untracked.

Also quite noticeable was the hard charge put on by the defense when the Sooners attempted to punt. Several times the rushing Gaels and this constant kick was almost blocked by onpressure resulted in several short kicks, an often overlooked but very valuable offensive weapon.

All in all things should be fairly ship-shape as the Gaels take on the Varsity Blues in the league opener this Saturday. While Young man be a doubtful starter his determination will probably get him in the starting lineup. Bill Edwards should also be ready to ramble.

The coaching staff made the trip to Toronto Friday night to take in the exhibition game between the Blues and Western Mustangs in which Varsity triumphed 13-7. They report that nothing new or startling showed up and that the two clubs are fairly evenly matched.



Bab Latham appears to be out for a leisurely run - actually he is scaring a 95 yard touchdown in the opening play of Saturday's game.



LOOK!

. . . and don't miss the chance for a shutterbug with a bit of quick-thinkability to pick up some steady cash as a sports photographer. See Brian Bailey, local 380 or Journal Office.

RUGGER SEASON BEGINS WITH INTER-SQUAD TIE

GOLDS EDGE BLUES 3-0

For the first time in a long while the Outer field was in almost perfect playing condition as the Rugger Gaels took to the turf (?) for the first real tilt of the year last Saturday morning.

The sparse crowd of spectators witnessed an intra-squad game which, although mainly patchy in quality, afforded a few moments of inspired rugby. The main purpose of the game was to enable officials to view this year's crow of rookies and to see if the old stalwarts were up to scratch.

The Gold team, captained by fly-half NORM CAMERON, was furnished with the potential first team back line and a heavy, though relatively inexperienced forward line-up. The Blues fielded most of last year's scrum and a three-quarter line made up of newcomers to the Queen's club.

On the whole the sides were evenly matched. The first line-out play of both sides left something to be desired although the ball was coming out quite well from the Blue's scrum — the clean hooking of HUGH PHILLIPSON was largely responsile for tbis. Newcomer MIKE HUGHES looked very promising at scrum-half, but unfortunately his fine service was not put to the best use by the rest of the backs, who had considerable difficulty in mounting penetrating attacks and were shaky in the defensive department.

Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the game was the fast aggressive play of the Gold three-quarters. PETER JARRETT and ROLAND OGIER, both new to the club, showed us the type of play that Queen's has been lacking during the last few years. Pete's quickness in attack led to the Cold try (touchdown) when he kicked a loose ball past the Blue full-back, gathered the ball on the bounce and scored under the posts. The convert attempt failed.

TED CORMODE, a second year Meds student and a newcomer to the game, revealed considerable potential in his blind side wing-forward slot, as did RALPH TURFUS and HOWIE COOKE playing as wing three-quarters. Old faithfuls BARRY LOUGHTON, BRUCE PAPPAS, BRUCE FERGUSSON, MARTIN WARE, DAVE MOXON and STEELE proved that they are still capable of playing a solid game.

All in all the prospects for this season look about as promising as any in the years past, and some close thrilling games should be in store for Rugger enthusiasts on campus.

The regular intercollegiate schedule starts this coming Saturday when the Rugger Gaels host the Toronto Varsity Blues. The senior teams will take to the Outer Field at 11 a.m., they will be preceded by the intermediates who will start at approximately 9.30 a.m.

What Others Say . . .

The following are excerpts from the last few issues of campus papers across the Canadian university scene — we believe you will enjoy them.

* * * *

DAVE SOLES of the WESTERN GAZETTE came up with a masterpiece of football optimism in saying *"We want to extend our best wishes to* COACH JOHN METRAS . . . *and the entire Mustang team. I'm sure they'll do us proud."* Maybe the less said in this case, the better. An adjacent column, written with a little more pride and spirit, was headed *"Fishing Team Comes In 8th." "After the second night of fishing,"* the article states, *"the Western team stood second behind Dartmouth College in the race for the Hulman Cup. However, on the third day, the team only caught* 35½ *lbs. compared to champion Massachusetts'* 32 6½*lbs.*

* * * *

THE VARSITY is a little more hopeful for the success of U. of T's Varsity Blues. *"This could be the year that Varsity Football Blues stop marking time and start marching. only four of their last eighteen league games."* We hope that *Blues haven't won the Yates Cup since* 1958 *and have won* THE VARSITY will print this article again this time next year.

* * * *

The following article appeared in the University of Waterloo's CORYPHAEUS entitled *"A Little Color Please."*

Anyone who has attended a football game in which Queen's Golden Gaels were participating was no doubt struck by the unbelievably large number of school scarves, toques and mitts, which filled the stands. There is no reason why we at the U. of W. can not match, yes, and even surpass, Queens in this display of colour. Here we must, however, rely on the knitting needles of the women in the various facultics (and those at home) at Waterloo. HOW ABOUT IT GIRLS!

* * * *

We detect a note of sour grapes in Rich Kollins' column of THE VARSITY. "Films show that torn ligaments suffered *by Rhodes* (JIM RHODES *who is playing this year for the Varsity Intermediates) in last season's opener against Queen's were the result of a clip that wasn't noticed by the game officials."*

* * * *

McGill is a little more honest — and resigned to its fate. *". . . the news is coming in on the other teams in the OQAA set up points toward a Queen's powerhouse and the usual average squads from Toronto and Western.* FRANK TINDALL'S *Golden Gaels are the only team whose ranks were not overly thinned by graduation and dropouts."*

They didn't go as far as sending the YATES CUP via parcel post to its home at Queen's. THE DAILY expressed the dying hopes of the Redmen, emphasizing tbat *"last year the same pre-season situation forecast had sports writers predicting a clear Gaels' sweep. As things turned out, they couldn't have been more wrong. Somehow the same wind appears to be blowing this year. We hope it keeps up: it always seems to prove to our advantage."*

The tail wind has changed to a head wind, gentlemen.

* * * *

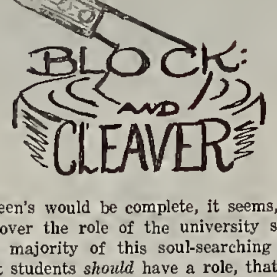
"We need both swimmers and divers if we are going to make a good showing," says the new Western Women's Swim Coach, ROSE MARY DAWSON. Mrs. Dawson, whose Michigan girls' team won the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships last year, says anyone who is interested and wants to work can make her first Western team. *"We need quantity to find quality."* Mrs. Dawson hopes to arrange a series of exhibition meets with Queen's, Toronto, O.A.C., Michigan, and one or two other schools with girls' teams.

* * * *

Queen'smen Abroad: Waterloo's CORYPHAEUS tells us *"This year's (Track and Field) team, under their new coach* PAT GALASSO (*and we're hoping for great things from him in the future) have been practising throughout the summer and should do much to establish Waterloo's reputation as an athletic power." Good luck Pat.*

CHA GHEIL

A noticeable lack of the customary vocal support was noticed at the football game last Saturday. (We know we have a winning team this year, so let's tell the Caels that we appreciate their efforts.) Bring bugles, sirens, and, most of all, voices to the next game—and use them.



No year at Queen's would be complete, it seems, without a general gnashing of teeth over the role of the university student in a larger society. The great majority of this soul-searching takes for granted the assumption that students *should* have a role, that they are somehow uniquely qualified to make some kind of contribution. It is time, I think, that someone questioned that assumption, if only to demonstrate its validity.

John Isbister's contribution to this column on Friday provides some useful jumping-off points. I cite it, not in disagreement, for it is a very thoughtful bit of work. His analogy between student activities in the American racial struggle and the lack of student activity in the present crisis of Canadian federalism is a useful one, and I would like, if I may, to turn it to my purposes.

When one advances the view that perhaps student action is something less than effective, he is invariably met by mutters (or shouts, or screams, depending upon the environment) of "What about the South?", or if the mutterer has a longer memory, "What about South Korea?". Here, it is argued, students have played, or are playing, an important role in destroying a distasteful status quo. This is true. But there are two things that should be mentioned in regard to these examples.

In the first place, these are revolutionary situations. In the second place, the student's role is basically that of supplying man-power. This *is* a valuable role. Successful pursuit of a revolutionary goal demands a large body of people with energy, commitment, and spare time. Thus, South, students are ideally suited to do what can loosely be called "the dirty work". But Mr. Isbister's statement that students and young people constitute "the vanguard of the protest movements" is a bit misleading, for it should be noted that *direction* of the student activities came not from within the student groups themselves but from without, from the NAACP, CORE etc. The student makes an excellent foot soldier; he has not yet shown any of the qualities of generalship.

If I may carry this one step further — and, face it, you can't stop me— the logical conclusion is that the student makes his best contribution as a member of something larger than himself, in fact, something larger than a group of students. In Canada, we are faced with a potentially revolutionary situation, as Mr. Isbister has mentioned. But we, in English Canada are on the conservative side of the fence. The French-Canadian student may become a part of the separatist movement. In such a way he assumes a position analogous—however warped the aim—to that of the freedom rider. He acts not as a student but as a separatist. For those of us in English Canada, the role is not as straight forward. And yet to be effective we must reject the insular approach which too often characterizes student organizations: NFCUS is not likely to solve the bi-culturalism problem, but one of the political parties might. I contend that the wielder of influence within a student group is a less useful member of society than the party worker, the freedom rider, the canvasser. As mentioned, student groups tend to insularity. Once organized they can develop a vested interest in self-perpetuation that comes to dwarf the purposes that led to the original founding.

And finally, a point which merits a longer exposition: students often jeopardize their own causes, give than a bad name. Far too many students undertake worthwhile causes in the same manner they swallow goldfish. The recent demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee were reported as "beatnik"-led. The best cause tends to look a bit fishy when advanced by the usual breaded, guitar-slinging lot.

We are at university to train ourselves for some future service. If we act on our own we are either suspect or ineffective—generally both. We can best serve by forgetting our identity as students, by going outside the university community to protest, and by training ourselves for future use. How do we assess the contribution of the student who works his fingers to the bone for the cause of bi-lingual NFCUS toilet paper — and then flunks out?

—Charles Gordon.

QUEEN'S: "AN AMORAL SEMI-CULTURE"

A Campus Morality?

By Alison Gordon

University students have it made. We are younger, stronger, and more intelligent than the majority of the population. Our potential is almost frightening. We are the ones that will make the important contributions to society in the next few decades. Most of the statesmen, business leaders, writers, and educators will come from our ranks. We're not cowed much and have a healthy disrespect for those values we find false. We're a pretty wonderful group, and by God, we don't forget it. I think we had better.

TOILET TRAINED

There is a strange sort of morality on the campuses of North America. (This isn't going to be yet another 'Deep and Significant Discussion of the Sexual Mores of the University 'Student' — God forfend! The morality I'm referring to goes a lot deeper). We feel that the world owes us an awful lot in return for what we are going to give them. So we take. And we give nothing in return. We sit in lectures and are taught by capable and intelligent people who do nothing but give to us. There is a lot we could give in return —but we don't. We could try a bit or respect and humility. We could give effort. We should be willing to do more than take notes, and more than do a minimal amount of outside reading (if we have time), more than throw it all back on examinations, get a passing grade and sit back and be proud. When we do this we're using the same techniques and attitudes that were appropriate and successful when we began toilet training.

ALL TAKE

Our relationships with other students are deplorable. They are shallow, selfish, and—completely unsuccessful. We are content not only to take, but even to take only what is meaningless — free beer, free help on assignments, free cigarettes, free coffee, and a bit of furtive sex in the back of a car. With everyone being afraid to fulfil his responsibilities, this is all our relationships can be. We do have responsibilities to each other—but this is the supposed 'carefree' time of our lives, so we don't recognize them, and thus lose much of what we could have gained.

If our relationships with those at University are unsatisfactory our relationships with those outside it are calamitous. We seem to forget that people not at Queen's are human beings. Large amounts of money spent in Kingston by the University and its students will not pay for our subhuman treatment of Kingstonians.

RUMBLES

Snake dances on Princess Street may be displays of youthful exhuberance — noisy parties until four in the morning only display a lack of consideration. It seems ridiculous that a week-end party's success is assured when the police arrive. When will we realize that no one owes us anything, that pubs are not places where minors must be served — unless of course they are underage construction labourers, that construction sites are not free brick and board dispensories? Because we are students, we feel that we have licence to lie and steal. We are special.

We must abandon our cherished— but amoral—semi-culture and become responsible members of society. We must. But can we?

ZAP

All the Zing has gone out of life.

We are really in the doldrums.

The problem seems to be that the non-conformist norm has become accepted. No wonder student's pranks hold no fascination. Not even a public pronouncement of belief in free love brings any offers. What is a girl to do? About the only thing that is hard to find is a fourth for bridge.

—FLAVIA FLASK, P.G.

Concerning Witches

Peter McLaughlin

To become a witch a woman must be an old weather-beaten crone, her chin and knees meeting for age, hollow-eyed, untoothed, going mumbling in the streets, one that hath forgotten her *pater noster*. It is time to remind the public of this, for nowadays any girl can make extra dough by getting her mother to teach her epilepsy and the cramps and the rolling of the eyes, likewise to wry the mouth, gnash the teeth, startle with the body, and grin, mow, mop, and mutter. She is then worth good money to a Popish priest if she will co-operate with him and be publicly exorcised.

Let the public mind also be clear about the hair of the true witch, which can be neither chopt nor burnt. Oliver Cromwell's grandmother performed this test on Old Mother Samuel. Later she dreamt about Old Mother Samuel's cat, and soon after fell sick and died. At the trial, Old Mother Samuel was asked whether a dun chicken did ever suck on her chin, a sure sign. She answered, only twice since Christmas Eve. She also said that she was with child, which set all the company laughing, for she was eighty; and herself more than any, for she thought that for this reason no judgment could be given. But the jury said it was by the devil.

Another highly placed murderee was the Earl of Derby. It can now be revealed that one of his servants found in my lord's chamber about midnight an image of wax, with hair in colour like his hair twisted round. The image was spotted, and soon after, spots appeared also upon the Earl. The servant cast the figure in the fire before it was viewed by others, thinking by this to relieve his lord, but it turned out quite the other way.

Doll Barthram chose a less orthodox method for the spiting of Simon Fox's servant. First she sent three toads to plague her in bed, then a spirit, which clapped her on the cheeks to wake her, kissed her three or four times and slavered on her, and lay on her breast, pressing sore. One John Sheerman, who just happened to have dropped in, witnesseth.

But beware of thinking that all witches are women. Only the other day (actually it was 1591) a village schoolmaster tried to bewitch the sister of one of his pupils to fall in love with him. Learning that the boy slept in his sister's bed, he told his that he would teach him without stripes if he would bring three hairs from her privy members. Luckily when the girl complained that the boy would not let her sleep, the mother, something of a witch herself, guessed what was the matter, and gave the boy three hairs from the udder of a heifer. The master cast his spell on the hairs, and the heifer jumped over the fence, ran down the street, and knocked on the school-house door.

In the nude, too. Some spell.

Peter McLaughlin.

An Open Letter

... And Where The Sparkle?

The Features page, like Toynbee's 'Study of History', is so extraordinarily ill-written that it is this writers' opinion that its contents have been read by few and contemplated by fewer.

With the exception of Mr. l'Este's book review, the page seems entirely composed of filler of the "rah! rah! Joe College" variety. Mr. d'Este's book review is certainly not well-placed on the page if merit and position are any part of criteria for placement.

M. Falkenberg's article on 'Registration', though untouched with brilliance, is an obvious attempt to reflect the humor inherent in the university's new policy of using modern science to arrange the academic lives of the students. It is not entirely a failure — it is probably as good an effort at wit as is obtainable on this campus. It was probably well received by the majority of the students for this reason.

Where are the sparkling comments on the gods and the world of man that used to be a reflection of a questioning of our tribal totems? Time and apathy seem to have relegated them to Limbo. They are gone as the students who cared have gone.

Every year the quality of the university student is improving. The Administration says so. The IBM machine ensures that it is so. And every year the level of the students' social and personal awareness drops.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *After two (2) press-nights, we, too, have reached a similar conclusion about the lamentable level of student thought and its expression. Perhaps, however the problem lies not with the student but with the system. We are convinced that years of suppression by the 'system' have not dulled the native wit and the mastery of the English language of Queen's students. We ask you to help us make this point as forcibly as possible.*

Every year there are fewer people who think — and who can express their thoughts in the English language. There is a tendency to think that perhaps the English language, which can be so richly expressive, is dead.

If your page continues to be written so that an article such as "Flavia Flask's" is to set the tone of the page, you must be prepared to realize that you are prostituting journalism and ridiculing the mentality (if nothing else) of the college student. The article was deemed by a very occasional indication of wit, and an intensity that is really not merited by the subject matter.

Perhaps what you need are not fresh ideas, but fresh students. One so seldom encounters students to whom all of life is exciting. Most are so horribly blasé about the whole procedure.

It is discouraging.

By a Member of the Staff

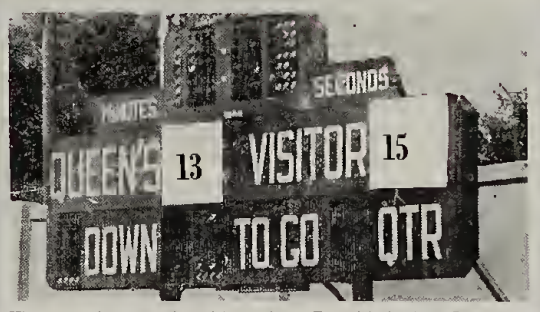
Tricolor '64

Any students interested in selling copies of TRICOLOR '64 are requested to leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers at the TRICOLOR office in the Students' Union before October 4th. Sales will be conducted during the second week of October this year. We are especially interested in hearing from students in their final years in all faculties. Salesmen will be compensated for their efforts by receipt of one free TRICOLOR.

TO WIN OR NOT TO WIN



IN VICTORY — Eric Walter receives congratulations for his part in the McGill win last Nov. 17.



This was the story last November 17 as McGill's Redmen won the Yates Cup — Will the Gaels get it back this year? We say YES!



IN DEFEAT — Jim Young walks glumly from the field after a brilliant performance in a losing cause.

A QUESTION OF THE YATES CUP

By Brian Boiley, Journal Sports Editor

(With Apologies to the Late W.S.)

Each year at this time headlines, sports pages, and letters to the editor of virtually every campus newspaper across the continent abound with the sought-after news of another football season. For most of North America's colleges and universities the football game has become a ritual, a tradition — a necessity.

At Queen's this is not so — here football is a worship. Hockey or rugger or basketball teams come and go at Queen's (mostly go, unfortunately), winning occasional honour for their alma mater. But when Queen's graduates gather they talk about the Harry Battones, the How Hamlins, the Ron Stewarts and the Jocko Thompsons who over the past five decades have made Queen's a perennially feared football power. Football is our game! And we want to win — often.

Tomorrow afternoon initiates the 1963 season for the Tricolour as they host Dalt White's Toronto Bules in Richardson Stadium. The season is short (only 6 games) and every game is virtually a playoff — tomorrow is no exception. Toronto and Queen's are the league's traditional arch-rivals despite the present fierce rivalry between the Gaels and the Redmen of McGill.

The Blues have at times shown good promise this season, while trampling University of Ottawa 28-0 and downing Western 13-7 in their exhibition starts, and look like the only team that might give the Gaels a fight for the Yates Cup. Bill Waters, Bryce Taylor, Jim Israel, and Harold Hall, and company who plagued the Gaels last year, would like nothing better than to see last year's scores reversed.

Queen's own Gaels have been called the "strongest offensive power in modern college football" and "the most feared backfield in several years" but equal notice has been taken that the Gaels lack experience and speed in their defensive backfield. Undoubtedly the Blues will be the first to try to exploit this known weakness (the Sooners tried only one long pass last Saturday — the result — 6 points). Has Frank Tindall been able to iron out the mistakes? Tomorrow will tell.

Yes, tomorrow will tell the tale — The Yates Tale — tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Richardson Stadium. Will you be there?

(For more on the Golden Gaels see pages 4, 5 and 6.)

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2500 Stolen From Stacks

Stolen or missing — 2500 books. Armed guards to be posted at entrances of the Douglas Library. All students to be carefully searched upon entering and leaving. Electric eyes to be installed in ALL rooms. Sounds far-fetched? Perhaps, but it is a definite fact that since the last stack inventory, 2500 books have been taken in an unorthodox manner from the Queen's library. Queen's students are responsible. Something will have to be done. This is the problem facing the Board of Library Curators when they next meet. The result may have to be tighter regulations and restrictions, although all hope this will not be necessary.

At present, the library is operated on an honour system. Each student is trusted to sign out all books and bring them back promptly. Through carelessness, laziness, and lack of consideration for other students a great many books disappear each year. It seems to be forgotten that other students are depending on these books for assignments or that many of them are now out of publication and impossible to reorder. The loss of such books hurts not only the university, but also and even more so, the students.

But one must not get the impression that such book thieving is a pastime exclusive only to Queen's. On the contrary, almost every library experiences this same problem. It is interesting to note that in the last 5 years the loss of books across the entire Canadian continent has increased. Those concerned are not sure of the exact reasons for this jump but they do feel it is connected with the recent methods of teaching which encourage students to read larger numbers of books and the corresponding relaxation of restrictions by most libraries. There also appears to be a growing belief that articles taken permanently or temporarily from a large institution are not really missed and such "borrowing" is not to be classed as true stealing. Obviously very few who take books in such a manner intend to hurt anyone. They fail to realize that all of these small offences eventually compile themselves into one major problem.

What is the solution to this problem? Most people do not feel tighter restrictions by higher authorities will be the true answer. In the first place, there is no system of checks so thorough that a determined person could not undermine it. Secondly, almost every student would greatly resent being treated like an irresponsible child or dishonest grownup. The library staff does not wish to destroy their relations with the students. In the third place there is always the chance that tight rules might pose a challenge to some of the adventurous students, and thereby increase books lost.

No, the best results appear to be reached by putting a larger portion of regulation responsibility in the hands of the students themselves, for they are the ones who suffer most by lack of reference books, fines, etc. This idea has prov-

(Continued on Page 2)

ATTENTION

Who's Where Proofs

WHO'S WHERE PROOFS Will be posted on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5th for Levena in the WOMEN'S RESIDENCES only, for Arts and Science in LEONARD HALL, DOUGLAS LIBRARY, NEW ARTS BUILDING, STUDENTS' UNION.

PLEASE CORRECT THEM IF NECESSARY. THEY WILL BE REMOVED ON OCTOBER 11.

Concert Series

The Queen's University Series

On Monday, October 7, Erick Friedman, violinist will open the 1963-64, University Concert Series.

Sorbonne Prof. Lectures Here

The Department of Philosophy is privileged to welcome to Queen's next Monday Paul Ricoeur, professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne. Professor Ricoeur is giving the Laidlaw lectures at Knox College, Toronto, this week and will be going on to lecture at the University of Montreal. He will spend Monday, October 7th in Kingston and has consented to present a paper on The Possibility and Difficulties of a Philosophy of the Will. This will take place in Room 14 of Dunning Hall at 4:30 p.m. Students and staff are cordially invited.

BESSETTE NOVEL ON CBC

Next Monday night, October 14, every eye should be watching a television play entitled "Not For Every Eye". A member of the French department, Gerard Bessette, is author of the novel "Not For Every Eye", which has been televised for CBC's Playdate.

Herve Jodoin (Jack Creeley) accepts a clerking job in the St. Joachim bookstore. The proprietor, Leon Chicoine (Larry Mann) sells books on index (not for every eye) under a cloak of respectability. M. le Curé, however, learns the secret wares of the bookstore and a scandal involving Jodoin and every citizen of St. Joachim unravels the basic hypocrisy of the hero and the situation.

The book is a satire on provincial life in French Canada and, more specifically, on the stupidity of censorship. The author points a ridiculing finger at conformity motivated by fear and at people hypocritically aligning on the side of power. As criticism is aimed in particular at rural Quebec, publication in Canada at first met with obstacles. The book, which first appeared in Paris, was chosen by the Grand Jury des Lettres of Montreal as one of the best 10 Freneh Canadian novels published between 1945 and 1960. The reviews following a North American publication were generally favorable.

Another member of the French department and a personal friend of the author, Professor Clen Shortliffe, translated the novel into English. In his opinion, "Not For Every Eye" is the best novel Bessette has written. His previous works include *La Gagarre*, *Les Pedagogues* and *Poems Temporels*. M. Bessette has just recently completed another novel, "La Commensale", but feels it needs revision before publication. As well as being a creative writer, he is an authority on French Canadian literature and has great regard for the contemporary French school of literature.

Professor Shortliffe describes his friend as an exuberant and passionate author. Writing is the most important thing in M. Bessette's life — as a matter of fact, it *is* his life. He faces a problem, however, for he finds the period of the earth's revolution about its axis entirely unsuited to his needs. He has been known to work for longer than twenty four hours at a stretch, and to sleep for periods of fourteen hours. These intense periods of creating take place in a cigar smoke-permeated, sound-proofed room of his

(Continued on Page 2)

NFCUS ANSWER: TWO SOLITUDES

What Dave Jenkins, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, has called "a problem which is facing NFCUS today and will be facing Canada this decade" has been solved.

Nine resolutions, unanimously passed by the twenty-seventh Congress, provide for the "establishment of two equal groups, with internal sovereighty on questions within their exclusive jurisdiction within the new Canadian Union of Students".

This new union will permanently solve the cultural and ethnic duality which threatened to split the NFCUS.

The office of vice-president of International Affairs has been abolished and the National President will assume the duties of this post.

The resolutions provide also for the election of two vice-presidents, one by a caucus of French-speaking students and one by a caucus of English-speaking students, who will be concerned with the internal struggle of their respective cultural groups as well as other duties, not yet defined. Previously the two vice-presidents, chosen from the delegates at large, were classified under the offices of international and national affairs respectively.

Speaking for the motion, Jean Bazin, University of Laval Student President, said, "I think there is in the eyes and thoughts of all, the idea to declare ourselves in the discussions of the past few days".

On the provincial level, equal votes will be given to the French and English groups in the NFCUS Congress on issues such as the establishment of the original structures and constitution of the provincial organization of students.

On the national level, the two groups will again receive equal votes on matters such as the establishment of the original structure and constitution of a new "Canadian Union of Students."

An official name for the new bi-cultural union has yet to be decided.

EDITORIAL . . .

BOOKS WE DON'T WANT

Books it seems have become our safe little outlet to wisdom. Our professors nobly inform us that as long as we curl up in a grubby little corner of Douglas Library, we will find our way to all wisdom, knowledge and inspiration.

At our initiations we are dragged through the dusty rigmarole of being informed of the hallowed inspiration of walking down the Douglas Library between rows and rows of books.

Books are supposed to educate the spirit.

This is a myth that deserves exploding with a large lump of intellectual TNT. Too many of the books on our reading list are dog-eared dust-bearers. And so they richly deserve to be.

One of the most prevalent forms of intellectual dishonesty is to pretend to enjoy and appreciate books that frankly drive us to drink.

It is more or less impossible to read a book with any enjoyment, with the exception of a few of the more succulent types of pocket book, unless we have a point of view. That involves quite a few things. It means for example that we know our own feelings, feelings about love, about our country, about God, about the sort of life we are going to lead, and we certainly are very unlikely to draw a point of view from leathery texts of the 1840's or from half a dozen freshly printed modern monstrosities. A point of view grows out of what we most enjoy doing. And reading books that should never have been printed is not enjoyable. It is about time that a large number of the bad books are removed from the reading ilsts on campus.

It is time too that courses were directed not towards the "accumulation of knowledge" but towards the development of people equipped to live, both in a technical wage-earning sense. and a spiritual sense in our own century. 'Can't' about the University Mission, the accumulation of knowledge, which we have to endure every year at Education seminars, should be exposed for the escapism that it is.

UN Expects Diverting Divergences

The Queen's United Nations Club is embarking upon its most ambitious programme in recent years. This year the U.N. Club and International House, which itself looks forward to a successful season, will be working side by side to present guest speakers, panel discussions and open debates on subjects covering the gamut of U.N. and world affairs. John Pearce, president of the U.N. Club, believes that by using International House for the club's twice-monthly meetings on Friday at noon, his organization will be able to swell its attendance by appealing to foreign students on campus.

Pearce goes on to say that the presence of a substantial cross section of Canadian and foreign students will guarantee diverging opinions on many issues and therefore result in extremely interesting meetings.

According to Gerry Dirks, the Club's programme chairman, the success of any campus organization depends on the type and form of programme presented. With this in mind, Dirks, along with the rest of the executive has attempted to obtain interesting and entertaining speakers to supplement the student panels. which should diminish the possibility of stagnation.

October 24 is the eighteenth anniversary of the United Nations as a world organization. To bring the attention of students to this fact, the local U.N. Club has plans to bring a well-known personality to the campus to address a special public meeting on the evening of October 24. Details for this evening will be announced later.

Scholarships

The Ottawa Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association offers a bursary in the amount of $200. to be awarded annually to a student who is a graduate of an Ottawa Secondary School and in attendance at Queen's University. This Bursary is open to all students in all faculties. Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. W. A. Rodgers, 410 Briar Ave., Ottawa 8. Completed applications must be received by the Registrar not later than Oct. 31.

The Johnson's Wax Fund Scholarship Award offers a bursary to pay for one year the reasonable expenses for travel to and study in the United States of at least one worthy and needy student, Canadian citizen, male or female, in a United States college or university of his or her selection in postgraduate fields of study as economics, business administration, chemistry, engineering, law, medicine, teaching, etc. Further information may oe obtained from the Registrar.

BIOLOGS' NEW BUILDING

The Old Arts Building, erected in 1880, has, up to this point, housed Queen's Biology Department crowded on two floors. There has been a recent upsurge of undergraduate enrollment in this department, along with a corresponding increase in graduate work. Facilities have been inadequate since the end of the Second World War. The need for a new biology building has been critical. This need is to be realized at last.

Architects Allward and Gouinlock of Toronto designed the building, taking great care that it should be in harmony with the homes in the area, and in particular with the County Court house. The contract for construction was awarded to a Montreal firm, the Foundation Co. of Canada, Ltd., submitting the lowest tender of eleven bidders. Basic cost will be $2,208,500, but a total expenditure of 2.9 million is anticipated with the necessary equipment of furnishings. This hiology building will be the largest structure on the campus.

It is to be erected on a square block site south of Union Street, bounded by Arch, Deacon and Barrie Streets. This particular site was chosen for its proximity to the biochemistry and physiology buildings, since there is an interdependence in the fields of biology and medicine.

The main portion of the building is a four-storey rectangular block measuring 275 by 85 feet. One-half of this main block will be used for teaching quarters and is expected to be completed by the fall of '64. The south half of the main block, the research area, should be ready for use by the Christmas of '64. A T-shaped, three-storey wing will extend toward the campus, and it will consist mainly of auditoriums.

One feature of interest will be the closed circuit TV monitors in each of the twenty-four labs in the north teaching area. There will also be a built-in greenhouse on the roof.

Bessette's T.V. Novel

(Continued from Page 1)

basement. He scribbles his notes furiously in a longhand illegible to all but his wife.

Televising this French novel entailed many difficulties. Professor Shortliffe pointed out the arduousness of conveying the original French meaning of the context in translation. Certain idioms, for example, acceptable in French usage become screamingly obscene upon literal translation into English. The plot involves very little action; meditation is of primary importance. The novel is written in the first person, in the form of a diary. Televised presentation of "Not For Every Eye" is quite a challenge — surmounted, we hope, by the combined efforts of Professor Shortliffe and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

PEACE PUNDITS PLAN

"Men build and men destroy. Surviving men build again. Sometimes there is no survival."

At Ellis Hall last Tuesday under the auspices of the C.U.C.N.D. Mr. Julian Griggs began his speech with this quotation. Mr. Griggs is the former international liason for the Canadian Peace Research Institute. He presented a paper "Planning for Peace" written by Dr. William Eckhardt, a clinical psychologist at the University of Iowa.

The underlying assumption of the paper is that the major cause of war is compound predjudice. He feels that all prejudice consists of dependence on an "in" group and hostility towards an "out" group. This hidden hostility is fanned by accidents and crisis and the final result is the outbreak of open hostility or war.

Towards a "World Without War", Dr. Eckhardt proposes long range proposals in the form of research, intermediate range programmes of education, and short range action in the form of legislation and immediate peace action.

He feels that peace research in the fields of human relations may be of vital importance and that work towards decreasing racial tensions and disputes between management and labour may be applicable to problems on a world scale.

In the field of peace legislation Dr. Eckhardt feels that efforts to achieve "world peace tablishment of an effective through world law" and the es world government may be th only solution for increased worl tensions.

Because legislators at thi time resist international legis lation and any loss of their sov ereignty, there must be immed iate action to convince peopl of the need for world govern ment through non-violent mas demonstrations.

Ici On Parle

A CFRC quelque chose d'inté ressant c'est Magazine, une seri d'interviews sur l'éducation a Québec enregistré par des Qué becois eminents. Vendredi soir à 8:30 Maître Wilbrod Bherer Président de la Commission de Ecoles Catholiques de Québe parlera en anglais de ses effort pour moderniser le systeme d'éd ucation de cette province. Cel nous paraît être au centre de problèms actuelles à Québec Soyez à l'écoute.

Tous ceux qui aimeraient par ticiper dans Emission Francai sur les ordes du poste CFRC veuillez communiquer avec Mll Pamela Codfrey a 546-7677 ou Madame Angus à CFRC.

Le voix Francais de la Univer sité Queens.

Stack Stealing

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to be successful in a large number of colleges. For example, Smith College in New Hampshire found their book losses dropped 50% when volunteer students posted themselves as a check at the library entrances compelling the students to show convincing evidence that all books were properly marked out. This may appear arbitrary, but it was im pelled by the students them selves.

These are just possible solu tions and none have proved en tirely successful. What chan ges, if any, that will be adop ted by Queen's are still unde cided; but in the end the onu will have to be on the indivic ual student, and his sense c responsibility and fair play.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A

FREE LECTURE

ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

"The Meaning of Reformation"

By Otto Bertschi, CSB of

Zurich, Switzerland,

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

In Boston, Massachusetts.

ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

At 8:15 p.m.

IN FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

121 JOHNSON ST., KINGSTON, ONT.

— *All Are Welcome* —

YOU SAID IT . . .

OBSCENITY

Editor, Journal,

The blasphemous and obscene mouthings in concert from a segment in the stands last Saturday were in the worst possible taste. They call to mind an observation of the Duke of Devonshire that, after Parliament had passed a Bill raising the school-leaving age, certain words and phrases were scribbled one foot lower on the wall of his London house.

Yours very sincerely,

A. M. Laverty.

Little League

Editor, Journal,
Dear John,

May we offer you our congratulations for your worthy (?) attempt to send the age-old critical tendencies of your set to a new depth — welcome to the "pick - on - them - they're - smaller-(and thinner) club"! It appears greatly to our credit, and your detriment that you find nothing to comment upon but our unselfish and considerate attempts to appear pleasing and alluring in the good old tradition of Cleopatra, Jezebel, Delilah and company.

You are a strange male, Mr. Gott, if you prefer viewing the consumption of a "lump of fudge" to partaking of the "luxury of a french kiss". Strange the more are your desires to add the price of roast potatoes and butterscotch pie to your bill (although we have yet to see the Levanite who would pass up Prokop's french fries beside her Prokop's protein-packed filet mignon).

Forget Renoir's plump peasant girls, Johnnie, and deem yourself lucky to be exposed to graceful young things, whose waists you can encircle with ONE arm and whose figures do justice to both slacks and sacks.

3 cheers for Metrecal ! !

B. & V.

Alison On Immorality

Editor, Journal,

Miss Gordon's timely plea for humility, moral awareness and a new spirit of student responsibility is beyond reproach. The meat of the matter, however, is contained in her final paragraph.

O.K. Alison — that party kept me awake too.

Bysshe.

P.S. I liked the last one you had.

MORE THOUGHT

This week three separate letters are appearing the Journal concerning the general level of student behaviour on this campus. A university student has what amounts to a sacred duty to examine and criticize the social and moral assumptions of his society. There is, however, a difference between critical mental activity and anti-social conduct. Every student is drawn into the fray when behaviour contrary to established civilized paterns occurs. Perhaps in the future a little more thought before action would be the wiser course.

Delila Prim.

Spineless

Editor, Journal,

That a university newspaper should actually editorialize its support for the shallow distortions of initiations is despicable. Your "indoctrination is necessary because" attitude is just another worm in the old apple. If there is anything enviable about the traditions of monkeys in trees, who is doing the envying? The *Journal*? What a spineless, mouse-gutted rat.

Rick Johnstone.

Did the writer read our 2nd issue in which we condemned the distortions of initiation? We might describe Mr. Johnstone as our only revolutionary, but if he is, one against the science faculty is awful long odds.

Editor.

Queen's Journal

Founded in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. 91 No. 4

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Special Technical Manager: Tony Tugwell
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Assistant Sports Editor: Mike Fitton
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Sports Reporters: Al Dequettevilelle, Dave Preston

SIGNPOST

Friday, October 4

Audubon Wildlife Films. The first in a series of five excellent colour nature films, "The Bear River", will be personally presented by Allan D. Cruickshank, in Gunning Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday October 10th. Reserved season tickets for the series are now available at noon hours in the Old Arts Building, 12:45 to 1:30. Special student rates are available. Single admission tickets will be available at the door.

Saturday, October 5

There will be a Tea Dance after the football game (approx. 4 to 6:30) in Grant Hall, sponsored by Ban Righ House Council. Admission is 25 cents.

Sunday, October 6

The Queen's Chess Club will hold its first meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the main floor study room at Morris Hall. All chess players welcome.

At International House dancing lessons will be given to overseas students. This is a short course in basic ballroom dancing every Sunday from 2-4. All those interested please be there for the first lesson this Sunday

The Lutheran Students will be sponsoring a cornboil following a special 7:30 service. Theme: The Hipster, Everybody is welcome at St. Mark's — Earl and Victoria.

Monday, October 7

World University Service Committee welcomes you to meetings Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in International House, 181 University Avenue. Agendas include interesting discussions concerning the university and the world. Applications for positions on sub-committees are still being accepted. This year, Queen's WUSC again will publish "Spotlight" Magazine and will co-sponsor a Seminar of international interest. All are welcome.

The Glee Club need men, especially tenors. Even if you can't sing", come out for fun. This year's production is Gilbert and Sullivan's "RUDOIGORE". Next rehearsal is Monday at 7 p.m. at the Music House, 55 Lower Alfred Street, across from the stadium.

The first meeting of the Queen's Commerce Club will be held in Room 14 of Dunning Hall at 8 p.m. The speaker, Mr. Sam Steinberg, of Steinberg Supermarkets, will speak on "Canadian Enterpreneurship". Students and professors of all faculties are cordially invited.

First meeting of the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club, in the McLaughlan Room in the Students' Union at 7:30 on Monday October 7th. The guest speaker is the Honourable Fred Cass Attorney General of Ontario. Refreshments after the meeting.

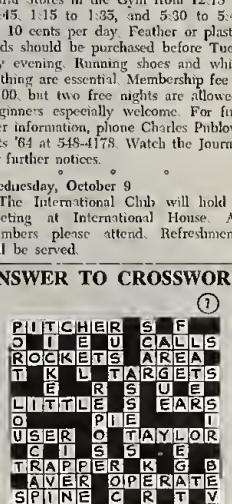
Tuesday, October 8

Queen's Badminton Club begins Tuesday in the Gym from 9 to 11 p.m. Racquets may be rented from the Intramural Stores in the Gym from 12:15 to 12:45, 1:15 to 1:35, and 5:30 to 5:45 for 10 cents per day. Feather or plastic birds should be purchased before Tuesday evening. Running shoes and white clothing are essential. Membership fee is $1.00, but two free nights are allowed. Beginners especially welcome. For further information, phone Charles Publow, Arts '64 at 548-4178. Watch the Journal for further notices.

Wednesday, October 9

The International Club will hold a meeting at International House. All members please attend. Refreshments will be served.

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD



Campus Canada

Campus Canada the magazine of student opinion in Canada will be on sale next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Three hundred copies will be sold at thirty-five cents apiece.

Copies will be available at the Mens Residences from five to six, at the AMS office all day, and from any member of NFCUS. This issue is published by students at U.B.C.

The next issue appears in January. Contributions for it will be accepted by the NFCUS committee up to November 15. Of the seven lead articles that appeared last year two were from Queen's. This is an enviable record and one which we want to keep up.

EVALUATION

The Senior Students Program

The following are questions directed in particular to freshmen, vigilantes, and senior students, in hopes of securing some evaluation of the program, which was tried this year for the first time. Anybody who feels he has valid comments is welcome to answer the questionnaire. Please add criticisms or suggestions if you wish. Girls answer it too!

F—Mark X if you never met your senior student.
F—What course are you in?
F—Did your senior student assist you in choosing your course? planning your timetable?
F—Could you have done as well by just going to registration?
F—How long did it take you to register on Wednesday?
F—What criticisms do you have of your senior student?
SV—Did the freshmen ask you many questions about courses? Less than you expected? More? About what you expected?
What questions were asked besides the ones dealing with courses?
How necessary did you find the Monday and Tuesday lectures: essential? superfluous?
How important do you think faculty cooperation in the courses orientations? (on Monday and Tuesday)
SV—Were you able to answer most of the questions the freshmen asked?
S—Did the freshmen respond in the Tuesday night session?
Should this type of program be continued?
If so, what improvements could you suggest for next year?
Are you a senior student, a vigilante, a freshman?
A box will be provided for questionaires on the windowsill outside the coffeeshop in the Student's Union.

Sydenham Street United Church
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
Corner Sydenham Street & William Street.
9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Chapel entrance is on William Street at the rear of the church.
11:00 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship in the Chapel, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
7:30 p.m.—Radio Ministry, CKLC
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
TUESOAY
7:30 p.m.—Prayer [redacted] Bible Hour
Come to Worship

St. James' Church
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SUNDAY
5:00 p.m.—"Welcome to Students" Buffet Supper

Chalmers United Church
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6TH
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—"Christ and my hody"
8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
A Very Cordial Invitation to All Queen's Students.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Used appliances, fully guaranteed: Refrigerators, Televisions, and Stoves. Lowest prices in town. Kay's Trade-In Centre. 340 King Street East. Phone 542-6931.

1952 Plymouth: Car goes so well, some of the body has gone! $65.00. Phone 548-4500.

FOR RENT

Two single rooms. 196 Stuart Street. Men only.

Queen's University International House, 181 University Avenue, has a few single and double rooms for men; these are available for immediate occupancy. They are pleasant quiet rooms close to the campus and the residents have the opportunity, but not the necessity, of participating in the international life of the house. Interested students, both foreign and Canadian, should speak to Mr. Bartlett, the Resident at the House.

FOUNO

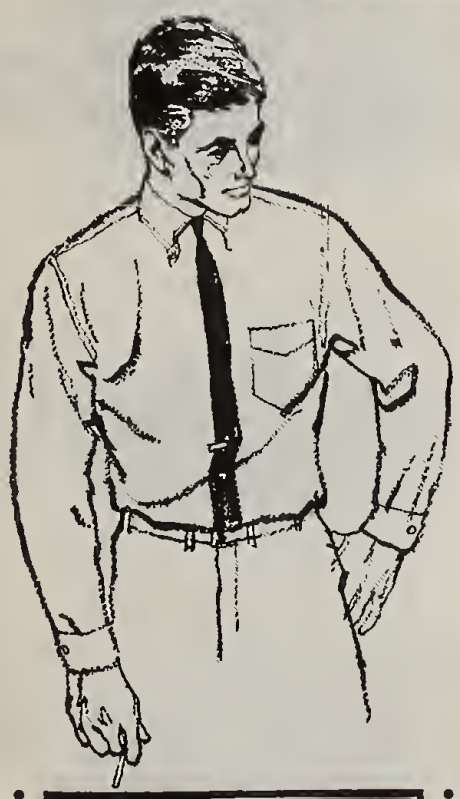
During Orientation Week, one woman's gold Cruen watch with an expansion bracelet. Owner may contact Alexa Shaw, Adelaide Hall, 479.

WANTED

Someone who is driving to Ottawa Thanksgiving weekend and is willing to take a paying passenger. Please contact Sandra Riddell, Adelaide Hall, 477.

FILCHED

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of P. V. McLaughlin's bicycle please let him know as soon as possible. It was taken ten days ago from the side door of the Union. The last person who took it got five days in jail.



the traditional look in button down shirts

Button-down men are rapidly becoming purists in the selection of their natural shoulder accessories. Our selection of shirtings, deftly tailored in soft Oxford cloth with flared, long point button-down collar, box pleat back and hanger tab, are a must for the natural shoulder wardrobe.

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STRIPED OXFORD CLOTH B.D. .....

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NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helped England's Hovercraft get off the ground

Hovercraft went into service last year in England, where they were invented and built. These strange craft actually ride on a cushion of air and, after take-off, are completely free of contact with the ground or water. Making the Hovercraft a reality called for great skill and the use of the finest materials. And, in this latter regard, Canadian nickel helped. Why nickel? Because it is strong, durable, corrosion resistant. Nickel is used in the Hovercraft's transmission system and hydraulic and fuel pipes; nickel-containing steels are used in the general structure, and heat-resisting nickel alloys are used extensively in the engines. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO



Assistant Coach
AL LEONARD

GAELS

Left Halfback
BILL EDWARDS



23

Fullback
JIM YOUNG



31

Right Halfback
BAYNE NORRIE



25

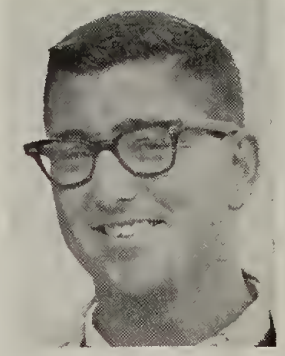
Quarterback
CAL CONNOR



61

OFFENCE

Manager
JACK CHAMBERS



Wing Back
JIM WARE



Left End
BRUCE STEWART



74

Left Tackle
ANDY SHAW



64

Right Guard
JOHN ERICKSON



55

Center
NORM JAMIESON



43

Left Guard
BILL MIKLAS



52

Right Tackle
DON RASMUSSEN



63

Right End
PETER THOMPSON

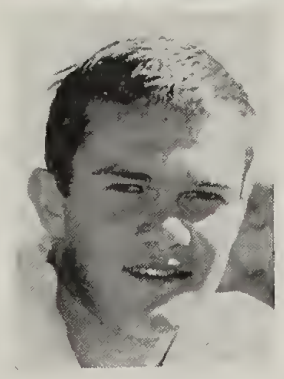


75



Head Coach
FRANK TINDALL

Left Defensive Half
MIKE LAW



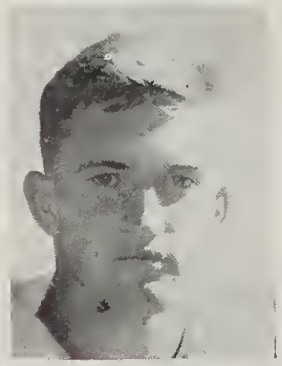
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Safety
HAROLD ROSE

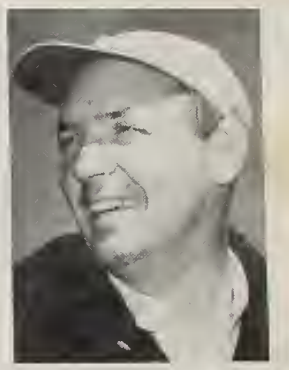


2 X 4

Right Defensive Half
M. NICHOLISHEN



3 X 5



Assistant Coach
HAL McCARNEY Jr.

Left Corner Linebacker
HERNO LILLES



3 X 4

G A E L S

Left Middle Linebacker
JOHN CROUCHMAN



5 X 8

Right Middle Linebacker
TOM BEYNON



6 X 9

D E F E N C E

Right Corner Linebacker
BOB LATHAM



3 X 7

Left End
LAIRD RASMUSSEN



7 X 0

Left Tackle
IAN BRADY



6 X 2

Middle Guard
MERV DOUB



5 X 6

Right Tackle
JIM GREENWOOD



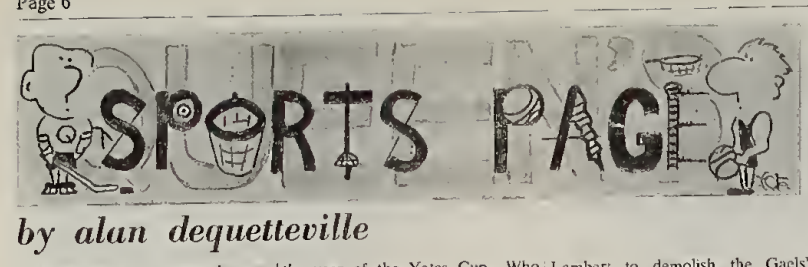
6 X 5

Right End
LARRY FERGUSON



7 X 8

75 63 52 43 55 64 74



by alan dequetteville

While tomorrow opens the curtain on another Intercollegiate football season, let's pause a moment and go back a couple of years plus or minus a day or two.

October 11th, 1961, the opening game of that year's schedule. In cold, bare facts, the scoreboard told the story Queen's 8 - McGill 7. What happened in the following six games of that year make up one of the most successful seasons in Queen's football history, and a lot of great names have left cleat marks in the turf of Richardson Stadium since the game's inception at this university many years ago.

1961 was the year of nationally televised college football, the Toronto hog and the McGill Americans, but best of all to those of us who were here at that time, it was the year of the Yates Cup. Who can forget opening the season with that squeaker over McGill, Yates winners from the previous year over our own Gaels and pre-season favourites (to repeat in '61). Then successive trouncings of Varsity, Western, Western, and Varsity led up to the Gaels final league game, a game in which a victory gave Gaels not only an undefeated season but the Yates Cup as well.

However, a determined Redmen team with a determined quarterback stopped the Gaels cold on the frozen field of Molson Stadium in Montreal and sent them back to Kingston on the short end of a 15-7 score and with the grim task of a playoff the next week. The next week however, the Gaels played the type of football they had displayed all year and brought the Yates Cup home witb a convincing 11-0 win.

Then came last year. . . . . This time the shoe was on the other foot (or the Cup in the other trophy case to be more exact). After starting out as pre-season favourites the Gaels struggled to the first-place spot despite dropping two contests to those same Redmen, then were literally "thrown" out of the trophy case by that same Mr. Skypeck and his band of anti-Castro demonstrators. Skypeck combined with his favourite target "wee" Willie Lambert to demolish the Gaels' hopes of their second successive trophy triumph with only 59 seconds left in that fateful playoff contest.

From the performances of these past years, it seems a ritual has been se . No team has been able to go through the six game season undefeated (no playoff for the Yates Cup is necessary if this situation occurs).

I would now like to predict a deviation from that ritual by saying that I believe this edition of the Queen's Golden Gaels will go through the 1963 football season undefeated.

Now these are pretty strong words, especially when spoken by someone who doesn't have to worry about backing them up. I also realize that the Intercollegiate league is particularly prone to upsets, and undoubtedly some will take place this year. However, despite a catastrophe of the worst sort, the Gaels have the personnel and the desire to make my prediction come true.

They have offensive depth comparable to the New York Yankees (I also picked them). Defensively they also have excellent personnel but lack only experience, experience that they have gained in two exhibition games and countless hours of defensive practice. I'm not going to go into names and positions. You can find that in glorious technicolor on other parts of this page.

Closing this article is rather difficult. I can't think of anything that would make a prediction of an undefeated season anticlimatic. Just come out in numbers and lend your support. Can't drink in the stands. Don't worry. Drink it at home first, fill the empty mickey with stones and bring it to the game as a noise-maker. That way you can kill two birds with one stone (or get stoned and kill two mickeys, what's the difference). Oh well, enough of this. So, see you at the game.

BEWS NEWS

Today is the closing date for entries for Track and Field. Anyone interested should hurry and sign at the gym before the lists are taken down. The meet is being held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday of next week (October 8, 9, 10). All those competing must be on time or they will be disqualified.

The singles tennis tournament will get underway early next week. All those participating should keep checking the draw sheets in the gym so that they won't default.

According to schedule, the golf meet is being run off today. Good luck to all those competing. Lists are still up in the gym for horseshoes (singles) entries. Go out and support your year! From the numbers of year entries on the entry lists now up, it seems that Sc. '65 is making another drive for the Bews. If the sophomore years want to catch them, they'd better hurry and get organized!

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL

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skip skip
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pins... pins...
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pads... pads...
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Please send me in plain wrapper a trial package of Tampax. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of mailing. Size is checked below.
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Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____



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THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE ■ *Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:*

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.



SON OF STEAM SHOVEL

ALIAS - STEAMSHOVEL RESHOVELLED OR WAS I A TEENAGE STEAMSHOVEL

And once more did Maide of gloriouz fac of Au summon humble scribe ap season of great bashez beginz. And waz scribe overjoyous at at nuz of addishun of faire maiden from land of the blunoz to the lowly frosh of Heinz plus 10.

And did scribe of fac note that cav of clark was full to capacity, and that pres of fac soc did lose much cranium fuzz cuz of lac of addishun. And did stat of cav of nu fizz cauz much alarm cuz of tardinezz.

And to clodz of frosh of au goez criez of wizdom to collect pilez of moleculez from cav of LCBO for to cheer men of Gaelez over boyz of land of hogs. For doez humble scribe foresee clodz of hogz loz clash of skin and hogz by score of to pointz.

And fair warningz to all men of Au, and boyz of other facz to get daz of pash lemonz (if sutch exist) for most gloriouz of all bashez. For at said bash of fac of Au shall men of glen the miller release sweet soundz in cav of jim and hence shall pash coefficientz of all lemonz tend to fig of ate on side.

And did the quick brown fox jump over the fat lazy dog.

RUGGER SEASON BEGINS

Date — Tomorrow Morning
Time — 11:00 a.m.
Place — Outer Field
Event — Rugger

It's that time of the year again —rugger time. The Gaels take on the University of Toronto Blues in the league opener. It should be a really good game, even better than the last league game of last year — mainly because the Gaels have a better chance of winning. To fill in the newcomers to Queen's, the Gaels came within five minutes of a championship last year before losing to U. of T. 3-0. The reasons that Queen's has an excellent chance of taking the championship this year are as follows:

1) An experienced scrum returning almost intact from last year led by Barry Loughton. This is the unit that almost carried the Gaels to the title last year, and according to Coach Roger Hirst is behaving like a well-oiled machine;

2) Roland Ogier and Peter Jarrett, two "imports" from across the big puddle who could very well give Queen's the best breakaway backfield in the intercollegiate loop; and,

3) Dave Steel, fullback and captain, who is definitely looking his best in a number of years — some say its because he can now see.

If there are any sadistic souls who like to see traitors get their just desserts, John McNeil, captain of the Gaels for the last four years, will be playing in the scrum for the visitors where he may be roundly hissed and booed by all and sundry.

For those really keen on watching rugger, the seconds will be fielding a strong team for a tilt against the Toronto seconds which begins at 9:30.

Remember, then, the Outer Field at 11:00 tomorrow morning to watch the Gaels stomp the Blues in RUGGER.

LEVANA SPORTS

Attention Freshettes:

Monday, Oct. 7 is your Athletic Night. The Levana Athletic Council has been assured that absolutely no professor will call a lecture for the hours between 7:00 and 10:00 (after that it's your problem).

Come and find out about all the athletic events at Queen's — try your skill and who knows, maybe even loose a few pounds. The gym will be open so bring your suit and cap. We're looking forward to seeing you.

Letters . . .

Mr. Sports Editor,

Although the season is not quite upon us, this fanatic cannot resist the emptation to plug his favourite, and to his mind at least, the only sport, basketball. During last year's hoop season I had occasion to witness several games at Western. For an exparticipant and enthusiast such as myself it was most stimulating and encouraging to see the fans lined up two hours prior to game time. On my return to our own illustrious Queen's gym the silence which greeted our hardwood heroes was deafening.

This year the basketball Tindallmen are already starting to work out for what appears to be a most promising year. It is rather saddening for an oldster like myself to think that they will be met with the same roaring support. In the past, basketball on the Quene's campus has been unpublicized to the point of ridiculousness. The sport is fast growing in this part of the country and on rival campuses. I wouldn't like to think that our college is going to be left in the backwash again this year.

Think it over, then get out and backup YOUR squad.

—A Basketball Enthusiast.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Tri-Color Ribbons
Free
with the purchase of 3 large packages of FILTER PLAYERS
at
Students' Union and Tech. Supplies

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 | MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS | KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1963 | PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229 | 2 | No. 5

PARLIAMENT IMPROVED

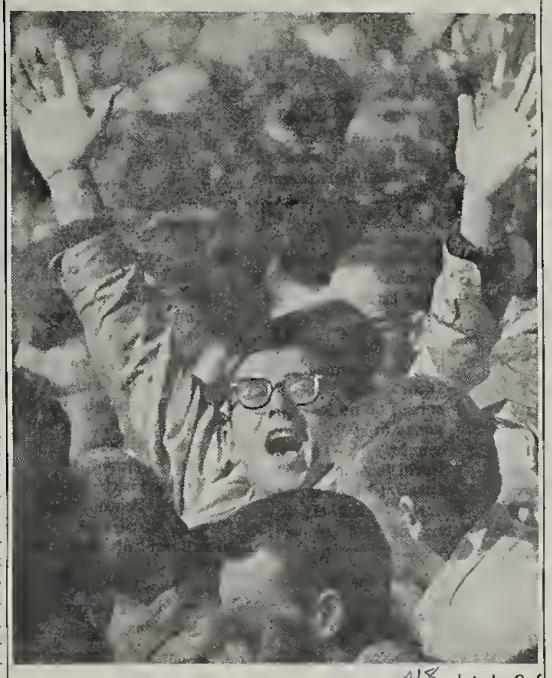
For the past six years, model parliament has been trying to gain acceptance as a worthwhile contribution to student life. To see how well students are making use of this opportunity to dabble in politics, let's look at the record. In the last elections, only 836, 26% of 3200 students took the 15 seconds necessary to cast their ballot.

What are the reasons for this? Technical difficulties such as a jumble of elections in early February and a problem of policing the voting throughout the year, NFCUS, or athletic cards partially account for the lack of interest. But the real reasons are two; those students who feel that campus political clubs are not serious enough ventures to warrant their vote, and apathy.

First of all, not only the students who put much thought and effort into the campaigns but also the federal parties themselves regard these projects as serious undertakings. The campus has a responsibility to weigh the platforms and then cast a vote.

Secondly, radical changes have been made this year: The election itself has been switched from second to first term (November 13 and 14) to give the clubs a better chance to catch the attention of the electorate. A much greater effort will be made to publicize the fact that voting will be by athletic cards. A few exciting angles have been added to Model Parliament and will be announced after Christmas, and the JOURNAL will provide complete coverage of campus political activities this year.

This overhaul has been carried out to stimulate student interest. We ourselves can do one of three things: Join a political club and participate in a partisan way; help in a non-partisan way through the debating union; or just read the platforms, sit in on several of the discussions, and then vote.



N8 photo by Graf

I'm Hungry

PREMARITAL SEX

On Sunday night past McNeil House packed their central Common Room for a debate the subject of which was "Resolved That Premartial Sex is a Beneficial Experience". Let it be known that the affirmative won. Let it be known that two freshmen defeated two of Queen's most senior women. Mr. McCloud and Mr. Barless, frosh of unusual fluency, did not let the formidable reputation of the opposition overawe them. The audience, similarly unimpressed, turned the questions from the floor into a discussion of mammoth proportions. Doctor Watson, Miss Laird and Doctor Crawford judged capably and fairly and gave an excellent critique. Coffee was served. A good time was had by all—except Mary Corbett and Mary Gilmour. These venerable ladies, colours nailed to the mast, sunk gracefully away.

This debate, the first in a proposed series on topics of high moral tone, was run from McNeil house with the assistance of the QDU. It is hoped that the series will continue.

Physics Building Previewed

Queen's has made history again! The new Physics Building on Queen's Crescent is unique in North America.

For several years, especially with the fifty per cent increase in physics enrollment since 1955, Ontario Hall, now sixty years old, has been cramped. Five years ago the physics department started planning and, working in close co-operation with architects Marshall and Merritt of Montreal, evolved the present structure. Construction began in July, 1962, by Ball Brothers of Kitchener and will be completed in December. It is expected that Ontario Hall will be renovated during the summer for use by other departments.

The total cost of the building is three and a half million dollars. The building, three storeys high at the moment with provision for another storey later, is a circle one hundred and sixty feet in diameter. This round shape, resulting in a saving of several thousand dollars, is composed of a central core in which equipment is kept, eight radiating pie-shaped lecture halls, twenty-two laboratories, and a research wing.

In addition, there are twenty-five offices, a library, three food and rest areas for postgrads, technicians, and staff, and an underground chamber for the synchroton, an electron accelerator.

Many new features are included. A gigantic Foucault pendulum like the one at the UN building in New York hangs from the top to the ground floor. Lobbies and stairwells are finished in large mosaic-type tiles with colorful scientific and abstract designs. The labs have moveable partitions, and special glare-proof windows of Belgian design are used.

The new Physics Building will provide the necessary space to continue extensive research in the fields of nuclear physics, radioastronomy, solid state physics, and theoretical physics.

PROF RETIRES WITH "RETROSPECT"

At the Agnes Etherington Art Centre last Friday, André Bieler's Retrospective Exhibition was officially opened by Mr. Walter Herbert, Director of the Canada Foundation.

This exhibition is a tribute to Professor André Bieler, R.C.A., ex-Resident Artist and Professor of Fine Art at Queen's, and to his devoted work and great achievements as an artist, especially in the development of Canadian art.

In a sense, the opening was a closing. It was not the opening of the exhibition which made this an event of importance so much as the closing of Prof. Bieler's official work at Queen's. A great crowd of people were assembled to congratulate him and wish him farewell.

Opening the proceedings, Prof. Ralph Allen, the new head of the Art Centre, said he would find it hard to fill the vacancy left by Professor Bieler.

A Queen'sman, Mr. Sydney Rumblow, representing Prof. Bieler's students, presented the university with an annual scholarship of $50. for outstanding art students, in memory of André Bieler.

The gift was accepted by Dean Duncan, who said it reflected a great personal tribute to Prof. Bieler. He said that Queen's has been fortunate beyond words to have had André Bieler at the helm of its development in art, for the building up of the Art Department, the Art Centre, and teaching, "kindling genuine affection and interest in the pupils".

In his speech, the Director of the Canada Foundation, Mr. Herbert, said that Queen's and Prof. Bieler are "a pair of natural aces, restless, enterprising, generous, reaching high and looking forward."

Bieler, he said, is like "a happy traveller", for whom life has been and is an enormous, joyous bus ride. "All that Bieler is now doing," he went on, "is changing buses, getting off the Queen's bus and on to the Glenburnie bus."

Sketching through events of the past, Mr. Herbert pointed out that this was a great moment for Canadian culture. Men like Bieler had worked and fought hard to build up art in Canada. "Men who were far-seeing, level-headed, knowledgeable and stubborn," he said, "have changed the cultural face of Canada in a few decades. Such a man is Bieler".

Mr. Herbert pointed out that Queen's, the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, and Prof. Bieler were together a triple legend in Canada. He quoted Berenson in his discription of Bieler: "The restrained and sober statement that is sure and convincing, and remains eternally classic." Despite his variety, Bieler was, in his eyes, a supreme communicator.

Mr. Herbert wished Prof. Bieler "boundless joy on the remainder of his journey, with deep warm honour and respect. He then officially opened the exhibition, which will continue until November 4th.

Pinder Speaks

Mrs. Lavada Pinder, New Democratic Party candidate for Kingston in the recent Ontario election, told members of the Queen's N.D.P. club meeting in Dawson Hall last Wednesday night "It is the rebel and not the accomplice to the existing social and economic injustices who will find his home in the New Party."

Defining university political club as a place where the student can "find his slot and have knock-down drag-out fights," Mrs. Pinder urged her attentive audience to strive for a cohesive value system as the only basis for a satisfying life.

In her analysis of the election results Mrs. Pinder took pride in the fact that the N.D.P., although electing only seven members to the provincial parliament, had managed to make "planning, insurance and pensions" words on everybody's lips. Referring to her own election battle, Mrs. Pinder noted that the N.D.P. vote in Kingston increased by 40% over the last provincial election even though her opponents spent about five times as much per vote as she did. The youthful, attractive social worker suggested with tongue slightly in cheek that the victorious candidate, Syl Apps — "he strikes me as being a bit dour" — might have benefitted from the reaction of the Kingston electorate to the verbal bombast of his predecessor.

Arvo McMillan, a postgraduate student in politics, elected to the provisional executive along with Margaret Thompson and Sue Nasmith, outlined the two - fold purpose of the club — educating members in the full N.D.P. program and convincing other students of the validity of the N.D.P. position. In pursuit of these goals several three - member study committees were formed to prepare papers in the major fields of policy.

McMillan also unveiled a plan whereby interested members of the club would be able to meet informally with local labour union people to familiarize themselves with the practical problems of organization.

At the next meeting in Dawson Hall on October 16, the permanent executive will be elected and the positions of parliamentary leader and campaign manager for the approaching model parliament will be filled.

Levana

Levana Candle lighting Ceremony will be held in Grant Hall Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

Freshettes and Seniors are to meet in the New Arts Building at 6:40.

Elect Ten Frosh For First Time

THE TIME AND PLACE OF FRESHMAN ELECTIONS HAS NOT YET BEEN DECIDED, WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS AND FRIDAY'S JOURNAL FOR DETAILS.

The executive will consist of 10 members who are:

1. The President, whose duties are (a) to chair the executive meetings and to attempt to co-ordinate the year activities; and (b) to sit as one of the 8 voting members of the Arts and Science Society executive (or the Levana Society if the President is a girl. This is unlikely).

2. The Vice-President, who must be the opposite sex of the president (assuming there are 2 sexes). Thus the C.P. will probably be a girl and she will sit as one of the voting members of the Levana Society. (If, however, it is a boy, he will sit on the AHS executive. This, again, is unlikely.)

3. The Secretary, whose duties are to record the business of the year. Candidates for secretary should have some knowledge of writing.

4. Treasurer, who looks after the finances and the books for the year. It provides good practice for commercemen. Knowledge of something would be a help.

5. Social convenors, male and female (one of each). They organize year parties. They also get into the year parties free. Sometimes they are the only people who go to the year parties.

6. Athletic sticks, again just one male and one female. They must organize the athletic activities of the year. An explanation of what "stick" means would be out of place in a serious discussion. It would be more out of place in mixed company.

7. Two Constables who do lots of things. Sometimes they do one thing, sometimes another. Most people are afraid to ask which one they are doing. Constables are tough.

There is one other position. It is "Assistant Secretary Treasurer of the Arts and Science Society." The Secretary Treasurer publicizes the society and usually acts as treasurer of the Arts formal committee. He gets all kinds of free things — like advice. He is not a member of the year executive.

Arts 67! the executive can only benefit your year if it has your support. Choose your candidates wisely. They are going to be working for you.

Inside The Paper

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Page 5: Not So Golden Gaels.

Page 6: Sex Before Marriage.

News Item: Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons attend Queen's - Varsity game.



Medicinal Shmedicinal

EDITORIAL . . .

A Vision Beyond Ourselves

Principal Corry said in his inauguration speech of two years ago "without a vision beyond themselves the people perish."

It was in response to that significant speech that the Journal sent its open letter to the Principal.

Perhaps it is time to have another look at the issues that we were then discussing. We have seen many of the proposals become acknowledged reality. The three semester system is vitually practised. Summer school has expanded and more and more of us are taking summer courses towards our degree.

It is very difficult to guage the result of two of the issues. The first is whether our education is now geared towards seeing subjects in relationship: that is to say whether we view each discipline of a significant part of a whole vision of the world.

Each discipline must be pursued until it satisfies. As the Princpal then said: "Only in probing of a particular subject deeply does one get a pride of mastery, and the correcting humility of following knowledge until it fades into mystery." This is something which will always depend on individual effort, however great the power of migbty and enlightened organizations may become.

The second issue is that of the relation of the student and of our professors. The Journal is then suggested that students should be given an opportunity to assess members of the faculty. It is easy to forsee the outcomes of such a scheme. The reports might be on little red slips and they would be from Professor to Head to Dean and before long we would bave a subcommittee on Professors. Such a scheme would be grist to a communist scheme and not to our own way of life. What we do think would be useful is that courses as such should be assessed. At the end of every year three or four syndicates in each course might write appraisals of the courses as such. The emphasis would be on concrete suggestion rather than on destructive criticism.

It has often been stated - and with some truth - that Queen's is a university where the relation of Professor and student thrives as nowhere else in Canada. We are very proud of this. We feel it might be taken a step further. We would like to propose some form of the Tutorial system for the honours courses.

We reiterate what the Journal said two years ago when we say that it is only in personal interview that the Professor can be as frankly critical as it is desirable that he should be. It is only in personal issue tbat he can deal with those individual academic problems which people are reluctant to bring up in class or even after it. It is in personal interview that a professor can fire the enthusiasm of his student, and help him, for example to plan his reading. One of the three hours of an honours course might easily and most wisely be devoted to the interviews, without which courses lose much of their direction.



CUCWG

I was interested to see the writeup of the platform of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and to read that this august body invites "intelligent discussion."

According to the article, the following are the "salient issues":

1. Is the deterrent an effective means for avoiding armed conflict? Does not the spread of nuclear weapons to yet another country heighten world tensions?

Answer: I hold that the deterrent *is* an effective means of avoiding world conflict. It *deters.*

As for the spread of nuclear weapons to another country (presumably Canada heightening cold war tensions, the answer is, "Not in this case." Stripping the small boy of weapons is an invitation for the bully to attack. The avowed communist objective is world domination, and it recognizes no fair, moral means to attain this. Consequently, stripping ourselves of weapons makes it easier for the Russians.

2. **Is not there a positive role for Canada to play other than being a second-rate NATO military power?**

Answer: There is only one role for Canada to play, and that is the one in which she can do the most good. As we are part of NORAD and NATO, it is up to our military and government leaders to determine this. If it happens to include a nuclear role, then so be it. Are we to sit back and rfuse to hold up our end, and let the Americans and British protect us? Then we WOULD be a second-rate power, in every sense of the word.

3. By becoming a nuclear power will not Canada undermine the UN's attempts to bring about a lasting peace?

Answer: Nonsense. Peace is attained in one of two ways: by fighting for it, or by being strong enough to stand up to an enemy. In either case one needs the best weapons available. Peace achieved through discussion or arbitration is, of course, impossible unless one can *trust* the other party, and we would be fools to trust the Russians.

4. Is not multilateral disarmament a way of stabilizing the power balance during arms control and reduction?

Answer: This sounds like gobbledegook. Either *all* must lay down their arms or *none*. When in the course of history has the laying down of arms proved a formula for peace? Have the CUCNDers stopped to think of where we would stand if both East and West *were* unarmed? We would be overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers! All the advantage would be with the East! And since human nature doesn't change, there would be another war, even if fought only with clubs, and the East would win. Then where would be our peace?

The article goes on to say that "the nature of the arms race eroded all human, moral and cultural values of civilization." This is a questionable statement, to say the least. Human and moral values are a question of philosophy and religion, which come *before* the fact, not *after*. Also, war brings suffering, which in turn brings people closer to God. (I am not trying to vindicate war, but to expose the weaknesses in the CUCND argument.) Likewise, cultural values are allied to material values, which in turn are enhanced by scientific progress, which in the past has always *increased* in times of war. The arms race, tben, has not direct effect on the stated values.

The error in "disarmament" thinking is not in the ideal of disarmament, but in the means to attain it. To lay down one's arms in the face of a ruthless enemy is suicide. To sit back and let others defend us is cowardly. Far better to concentrate on the "world government" aspect of thinking, for *here* lies a way worth while. Let us affiliate with universities throughout the world to form the CUCWG (The Combined Universities Campaign for World Covernment).

John Mahoney

For Him That Hath

by P. V. McLAUGLIN

In 1960 economic aid to the underdeveloped countries cam to nearly six and a half billion dollars, one fifth of the value o all the goods they imported. In others words, they were able t obtain 20 per cent of the goods that they need to import withou having to pay for them.

But wait a second, it wasn't quite like that. That six and half includes two billion of ordinary private capital investmer abroad. We can't count that. And let's knock off American mil tary aid, that surely shouldn't count as economic aid, should it We are not sure how much that is, but the total American aid t South Korea, Formosa, Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, all mot vated by strategic considerations, was six hundred million, let call it half a billion. So that brings it down to four billion.

Still, four billion is a lot of money. Perhaps we shouldn't count dumping surplus foods. Very kind of the Americans, I'm sure, but clearly the motive is to benefit the American economy, not to indulge in philanthropy. That's half a billion off. Three and a half left. The cost of the Algerian war and of developing the oil resources of the Sahara for the benefit of the French economy come to a staggering total, three quarters of a billion if you add German reparations to Israel, what the heck are they doing in there anyway, so we're down to two ..d .hree quarters.

Then there's the flow the other way. The underdeveloped countries which produce oil also produced one and a half billion in interest, dividends, profits, etc. payable to western countries. One and a quarter billion to go. Interest, dividends, etc. from non-oil-producing countries come to one billion. That leaves a quarter of a billion.

That must be the quarter of a billion that comes from the Soviet block. However, we mean well.

Come to think of it, we're n even quits. Apart from the fa that money cannot really pay fo the exhaustion of one country natural resources by anothe). or the use of the men one country to fight and die fo a non-Communist regime, yo bave to allow some colossal su for the fact that the terms trade are favourable to the ad vanced countries. By this I mea that the prouducts which th underdeveloped countries see to export do not fetch much b cause demand for them is elasti Somebody in the Economics d partment back me up, please.

If you don't believe us, loo it up in *International Economi Assistance to Underdevelope Countries: Statistics of offici Contributions in* 1960 (6 23165), and an O.E.C.D. publ cation called *The Flow of Fi ancial Resources to Countries Course of Economic Develo ment in* 1960.

You Said It . . .

Original Production?

Editor, Journal:

Who is the choreographer for tbe chow line at the Union? The productions are certainly original; every day is different. Unfortunately, so far they have all been somewhat inconvenient and frustrating. Today, after winding through the cloakroom, the line split, part going east, part west. Potential participants looked on in bewilderment.

Could we not return to the dull, unimaginative lines of previous years — west along the north side of the hall, then east along the south side and out the front door if necessary? I suspect that there are others besides myself who have trouble keeping a meal down when they are dizzy.

U.R.P.

The Old Guard Knows, But I Don't

Editor, Journal:

The third issue of the Journal is in my hands and I am unable to follow a lot, despite holding a first class diploma in Journalism from one of the finest universities in Asia — Punjab University, Pakistan.

When overseas students come down here, they equip themselves with a lot of things prevalent here, such as way of living, eating, etc. But you can't expect that they should pick up what is the meaning of CUP or UBC or NFCUS or CUCND, which are so frequently used in the Journal without being explained even at a single place what for they stand. As far as my poor knowledge in Journalism goes, all such abbreviations are explained first and then used.

May I also know the way of selection of the Editorial Board? Is it that the newcomers are not at all given a chance, no matter how experienced or qualified they may be, or is it a sort of "personal enterprise" of someone?

One cannot make out where the office of the Journal is, from the Journal itself. The "old guard" knows it, but of course you cannot expect someone completely new or a fresh arrival at Queen's to know all this at once.

S. H. Amed.

We are grateful for this letter, and will implement Mr. Ahmed's suggestions, where possible.

Ed.

Football Not Beer, For Fans

Editor Journal:

I must admit that to put it mildly, Alan de Quetterville's suggestion that all true-blue Queen'smen get thoroughly drunk before entering Richardson Stadium is rather startling. Surely he must realize that the Chief Constable and his aides are endeavoring to stamp out that sort of thing. Any rational person must reach the *sane* conclusion that if he comes to the gates in the described inebriated state as blandly suggested by the fore-mentioned columnist, he will surely be turned away from the gates.

This is like telling a little child that is it all right to steal as many candies as possible from the bon-bon dish, before Mama catches him.

The least one would expect of a sports columnist is that he encourage the students to appreciate the skills of football rather than the contents of a "mickey". Is he a part-time bootlegger trying to attract more customers?

He also infers that all students wish to reach the sublime (?) state of absolute intoxication at the games. This perhaps is rather presumptuous on his part. Everyone enjoys a "little nip", but they also come to see good football being played and to support the Caels. Cheers!

Mea Vice.

Queen's Journal

Founded in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. 91 No. 5

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Sports Editor: Brian Bailey
Special Technical Manager: Tony Tugwell
Assistant News Editor: Elizabeth Palfy
Assistant Sports Editor: Mike Fitton
Reporters: Kersti Vaino, Rod Carr-Harris, Mary Dawson
Sports Reporters: Al Dequettevilelle, Dave Preston

CUP Roundup

TORONTO: The finances involved in a university education can be calculated in other terms besides those of fees and the cost of room and board. Dr. Murray Ross of York University recently stated that cutting classes could possibly cost a student $240 a day.

"A college graduate earns $175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate," he said, quoting from a U.S. study.

Dr. Ross also informed students in his term-opening address that they were the first to take York's own courses and would also be the first to receive degrees from York.

MONTREAL: The Quartier-Latin in an article submitted to the McGill Daily attempted to explain its actions in asking that the status of political prisoners be granted to the alleged members of the F.L.Q.

"When we demand the status of political prisoners for the alleged members of the F.L.Q., we are only bringing out a failing in our criminal law. We are in no way approving the criminal acts which were committed. We continue to believe that the present situation does not justify terrorism in relation to political affairs."

The writer of the article, Serge Menard, felt that the acts of terrorism were the consequence of a political situation. The men who planted the bombs were simply wishing to affirm ideas which they supported. Therefore, owing to the special nature of their crime, they should be subject to special sanctions.

EDMONTON: Delegates to the national NFCUS conference in Edmonton agreed that students should take a unified stand where the RCMP is involved in security questions on university campuses. They asserted the right of any student to refuse to answer questions concerning himself or any of his fellows.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday, October 8

VE3VX will meet in the Science Clubrooms over Tech Supplies at 7:30. There will be talks on "Single Sideband" by Bob Guest and on "Broadcast Audio" by Peter Trill. Anyone with an interest in amateur radio or electronics is invited.

Wednesday, October 9

Corporate Prayers at 7:00 p.m., Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. Open to all.

The first meeting of the Debating Union will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. Everyone is welcome. This will be a general meeting and some entertaining debates will be put on.

Thursday, October 10

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to join them for the first of their evening meetings, Crossroads, in St. James' Church Hall at 7:15 p.m. Rev. D. Hunt will be the speaker.

First meeting of the German Club at 8:00 p.m. in International House, 181 University Avenue. Three German students will talk about their summer in Germany and show slides in English. There will be folk songs and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

Queen's Biochemical society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101, New Arts Building. A film will be presented and elections held after which refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, October 15

La premiere réunion du Cercle Francis N'aura pas lieu (comme disent les affiches) mercredi le 9 octobre, mais plutot mardi le quinze octobre, a 7:30, a International House.

Classified

WANTED

Organist and choir leader for Strathcona Park Presbyterian Church. One service and choir practice each week. Phone 546-6328. Applicant accepted for whole year or for school term only.

One or two Commerce students (preferably female) as business managers for Quarry. Contact Tom Marshall at 546-5423.

FOR RENT

Queen's University International House, 181 University Ave., has a few single and double rooms for men available for immediate occupancy. These are pleasant, quiet rooms close to the campus, and the residents have the opportunity, but not the necessity, of participating in the international life of the House. Interested students, both foreign and Canadian, should speak to Mr. Bartlet, the Resident of the House.

Single room available for male student. Apply 196 Stuart Street, near Chown Hall. Phone 542-7272.

FOR SALE

One bicycle (male), rugged, fit, and cheap. Phone Norm Cameron at 542-5124.

TO GIVE AWAY

One soft, warm, so nice to come home to, housebroken, affectionate cat. Call 546-1938.

Interested In Drama?

The Queen's Drama Guild has in recent years been the main theatre attraction in Eastern Ontario.

It has played aged grandeur of "King Lear", the absurd hope of "Ionesco", the modern tragedy of Arthur Miller.

It has brought the unforgettable Sir John Gielgud to Kingston.

It has seen the Stratford Company perform in our own Grant Hall.

This year it is directed by Professor Euringer, of Stratford fame.

The Drama Club invites the freshmen to take an active part in it.

Auditions will be held Monday to Friday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Drama Lounge of the Old Arts Building (Convocation Hall).

The first general meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild will be held in Convocation Hall, Thursday, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

There will be a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10 for everyone interested in working for the Building Fund in the McLaughlin Room of the Union.

An open meeting to elect a vice-president will be held in Ellis Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. Intramural athletes, snow sculpture, and snowball weekend will be discussed. Year cards will be available.

Trio Discovered by Belafonte

Last Friday evening, Queen's students flocked to the local Community Centre to hear The Chad Mitchell Trio.

This group was founded at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington, when the men's glee club was having difficulties and something was needed to take its place. The original trio consisted of Chad Mitchell from Spokane, Mike Koolik of Trail, B.C., and Mike Pew, who is no longer with the group.

A Catholic priest in Spokane, Father Beaver, became interested in the trio and arranged for them to appear at local engagements. When Father Beaver went to New York, he asked the trio to accompany him and sing their way across the country. This they did, and were fairly well received in New York.

There was soon a vacancy in the group, as Mike Pew had decided to go back to school. His place was then taken by Joe Fraser.

The trio was helped by Harry Belafonte who "discovered" them, and had them appear in a concert with him. However, their rise to fame was not sudden, involving as it did four and a half years of very hard work.

They are still working hard, and are constantly on the lookout for new material. Their music is chosen by the trio members, two musicians, and musical director, Nict Okum.

The group performs mainly for college students, and young adults, but is broadening its scope to include all age groups. When asked if they considered themselves folk-singers the members of the trio replied that a folk-singer is part of a tradition. The trio is not part of the tradition of the west and its pioneers. But they consider themselves part of the tradition of the "Ban the Bomb", neo-nazism, and of the John Birch Society. They are folk-singers in the sense that they have a message for all America in our age.

BRASS BAND PRACTICE
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
7:00 p.m.
Important arrangements for Western weekend will be made.

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Queen's Research-Isolate Penicillin Molecule

This is the first of a series of weekly articles on research projects at Queen's.

Penicillin, a powerful antibiotic, has in the past decades become a household word. First discovered in 1929 by Sir Alexander Fleming, it was purified and concentrated for medicinal use by Sir Howard Florey in 1939.

In the Chemistry Department here, research into the structure and mode of action of various penicillins is being conducted by Dr. S. Wolfe and his research students.

Dr. Wolfe is a graduate of the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa. After post-doctoral work in Israel, he was employed by Bristol Laboratories. He has recently returned from Europe, where he gave a series of lectures on his work in penicillin.

The penicillin molecule may be compared to a key with its two parts — the part which fits into the keyhole and that which turns the lock. The first part is most important but acquires its activity only when linked to the second part. The development, five years ago, of a fermentation mixture has immensely broadened the horizons in this field. It enables the chemist to isolate the first half of the penicillin molecule directly from the fermentation mixture and then synthesize the second half in any number of ways. Previously, both halves had to be prepared by fermentation, severely limiting the variations.

The penicillin molecule does not become active until the second part is added. Prior to this discovery active parts could only be added to inactive parts.

The important structures are determined by correlating the structure of various penicillin molecules with their effect upon bacteria. Dr. Wolfe's research is mostly concerned with this structure—activity correlation. This makes it possible to identify the kinds of effective antibiotics.

The most significant result of this new development is the availability of new penicillins, which are: stable in an acid medium and thus can be taken orally; effective against resistant staphylococcus bacteria; capable of broad spectrum activity, i.e. useful against other than bacterial diseases e.g. typhus; effective despite allergic conditions.

Penicillin is the most important antibiotic, because it is the least toxic to human cells. A man of 170 pounds can be given 100 grams of the potassium salt of penicillin before he is poisoned. He then dies of potassium poisoning, rather than penicillin poisoning.

All work done by Dr. Wolfe and his students is connected directly or indirectly with penicillin. They synthesize the compounds and then have them tested by our Bacteriology Department.

Thus, here at Queen's an important contribution is being made to medicine. From their studies of structure-activity correlation, Dr. Wolfe and his students are able to determine the salient features of the structure which are necessary for activity and thus predict with some degree of accuracy new compounds which will be effective antibiotics.

Enrolment High Jumps

Queen's Campus presents an ever-changing face from year to year with the addition of better-equipped buildings and renovations of the old. To balance this growth, there are, this year, more new faces than ever among the student body. According to figures compiled by the Registrar, there are now 3,792 students enrolled at Queen's, an increase of 300 from October, 1962. Freshman enrolment has taken a 30 per cent jump this year with a total of 1,138 as compared to 876 first year students in 1962.

The greatest change in first year enrolment is in the combined degree course in Arts and Physical and Health Education where there is a 100 per cent increase from 31 to 62 first year students. In Nursing Science, there are 53 first year students as compared with 32 last year. Between 620 and 630 full time students have been registered for the first time in Arts and Science degree courses. This is approximately 100 more than in 1962.

Graduate students are among the last to register at the University and with registration in graduate degree programs still in progress, it is estimated by the Registrar's Office that about 400 students will be engaged in post-graduate studies at the University.

In undergraduate courses in Arts and Science, 519 are enrolled in the Honours B.A. course, 316 are working toward their B.Sc. degree, and 817 are in General Arts.

This year 112 Ontario Scholars (students who averaged 80 per cent or more on their Grade XIII examinations) have enrolled at Queen's, while last year's freshman class included 81 of these top provincial scholars. This year our University can combine quality and quantity, and it is to be hoped that Queen's will become even more noteworthy through the efforts and achievements of her increased number of students.

J. EDWARD BROWN

Wherever you are. If you wish to forego the risk of possible electrocution tomorrow.

Please contact me at 546-0145.

Your Frantic
Lab-partner.

C. F. R. C.

CFRC, Queen's student operated radio station, is enjoying a great increase in popularity among the students. This year, in addition to the sixty-two former members, there are sixty new members. The widely varied course offered to novices this year may be responsible for this new interest. Members may attend announcing classes under the direction of Andy Marshall, operating schools under Bob Leck, and transmitting classes for third and fourth year electrical engineering and physics students under Roger Grant. Librarian Warren Robinson also has some new assistants this year. General meetings and the first instructor schools were held Monday and Tuesday but there will be further instruction classes.

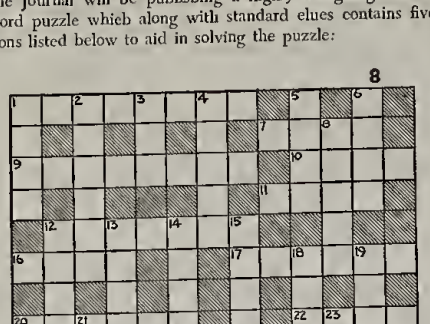
Any club wishing publicity for upcoming events is asked to bring announcements to the radio station.



CROSSWORD - YOUR SPECIAL CUT OUT SECTION

Crossword puzzle fans will be happy to learn that this year the Journal will publish one puzzle in each Tuesday issue. The Friday issues will contain Tuesday's puzzle completed.

The Journal will be publisbing a highly intriguing form of the crossword puzzle whieb along with standard elues contains five new variations listed below to aid in solving the puzzle:



CLUES ACROSS

1. Band leader, Paul ——?
7. Roe becomes resentful (ANAGRAM)
9. A state, but a city with springs (DOUBLE GLUE)
10. Something binding
11. You walk on it
12. Ten deer possibly went in (ANAGRAM)
16. Progress with diffieulty
17. Sleeps like a bird
20. I am an example of such a eharaeter (DDUBLE CLUE)
22. Revised time for a eertain part of the program (ANAGRAM)
24. The politieian makes Nat sore (ANAGRAM)
26. Garment put on with a paint brush (DOUBLE CLUE)
29. Cut the yield (DOUBLE CLUE)
30. Person who kills another
32. Start with nothing but a pen (SPLIT WDRD)
33. Allowed to go

CLUES DOWN

1. It may soak up a lot of oil
2. Dbviously, it's not sea (SPLIT WORD)
3. Go astrayl
4. Make confused
5. Poor fellow looking for a job, maybe
6. Millicent has not mueh money (HIDDEN WORD)
8. Supporting parts
12. Dh, for a life of itl
13. Subject to trial
14. Brutal noises from the erowd (DDUBLE GLUE)
15. Run off
18. Leave out
19. Frontier row (HIDDEN WDRD)
21. Df calvary, maybe
23. Medieines taken in cots, possibly (ANAGRAM)
25. Run away romantically
26. Boastful bird (DDUBLE CLUE)
27. The elimax when a monkey gets cross (SPLIT WDRD)
28. Put right
31. He finishes up in the Klondike (HIDDEN WDRD)

1. ANAGRAM

A word formed from one clue word or adjaeent words by re-arranging the letters. Example: Man in charge of *one farm* — Answer: FOREMAN.

2. DDUBLE CLUE

Dne answer for which there are two meanings in the same clue. Example: *Cape?* Yes, but it may also be *played* — Answer: HORN.

3. HIDDEN WDRD

The word you are after is aetually hidden in the elue. Example: In the nest, you'll find a bird — Answer: HEN

4. REVERSE WDRD

The answer is a word that spells the same from left to right or right to left; also it may be a elue word, or words, reversed. Example: He's the same iu reverse — Answer: DAD. Example: *Pin* baek — Answer: NIP.

5. SPLIT WORD

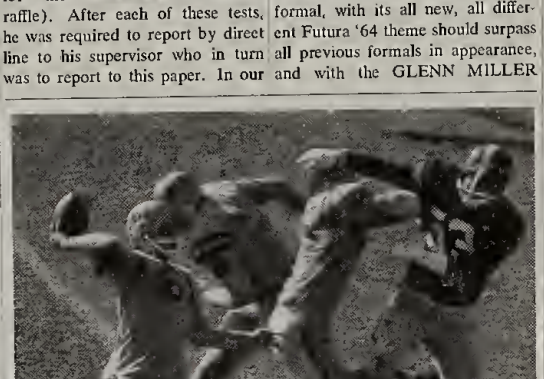
Parts of the final answer are defined in the elue. Then too, the elue will usually state a classifieation, that is, that the answer is basically a name, beast, singer, ete. Example: *Part* put around a *monkey* for protection — Answer: PAR-APE-T.

Miller To Make Mad Music

FLASH — New York — Following months of cloak and dagger espionage our New York correspondent, John Cameron Cameron, made this statement to the *Queen's Journal*, "This Glenn Miller Drehestra is great." The very nature of Cameron's work had taken him to all of the best danee halls of North Americe where he was to match the music of Miller against his praetised car as well as his rhythmie dancing shoes (whieh by the way are identieal to those offered as only one of the 15 fantastie prizes for the Millionaire's Weekend raffle). After each of these tests, he was required to report by direet line to his supervisor who in turn was to report to this paper. In our last minute interview with Mr. Cameron, however, it was learned that his main diffieulty was that he beeame so enraptured by Miller's music that it usually took several days before he had regained eonseiousness, and even then he could only murmur things like "FANTASTIC" and "TREMENDDUS". It was only after several weeks of complete and quiet relaxation that he was able to regain enough eomposure to make his report to this paper.

NDTES FROM MAIDE MARION'S DIARY: This year's formal, with its all new, all different Futura '64 theme should surpass all previous formals in appearanee, and with the GLENN MILLER DRCHESTRA, it will be the biggest and best sound ever to be heard on eampus. Due to lack of space, it was finally agreed that a slightly scaled-down repliea would have to be substituted for the Space Needle. This was a tremendous shock to the committee, but enough new ideas were brought up in the next five minutes to make up for a mere 400 foot tower. . . . All in all, if for some reason you should MISS Futura '64, you will never forgive yourself.

N.B. First formal fittings — Tues., Wed., Thurs. this week at the clubrooms.



Col Conner Rares Back To Pass

Scoring

SCORING

First Quarter

No scoring.

Second Quarter

Toronto, touehdown,
Purves 10:18–T6-Q0
Toronto, eonvert,
Taylor . 10:18–T7-Q0

Third Quarter

Queen's, touchdown,
Edwards 4:19–T7-Q6
Queen's, convert,
Edwards 4:19–T7-Q7

Fourth Quarter

Queen's, touehdown,
Miklas . 2:09–T7-Q13
Queen's eonvert,
Edwards ... 2:09–T7-Q14
Toronto, touehdown,
Taylor . . . 7:04–T13-Q14
Toronto, convert,
Taylor 7:04–T14-Q14
Queen's, touchdown,
Norrie . . 7:40–T14-Q20
Queen's, eonvert,
Edwards . 7:40–T14-Q21

	T	Q
Yards rushing	136	125
Yards passing	63	219
Total offenee	199	344
Passes attempted	18	18
Passes completed	7	8
Passes intercepted	3	1
First downs	14	12
Punts	9	10
Average	37.3	32.2
Penalties	3	9
Yardage	30	95



Mystery

MACKINNON, WHITE STAR IN TRACK

Queen's runners had a fair amount of success at the MeMaster Invitational Traek Meet in Hamilton last Friday. Seven teams eompeted in beautiful weather on a fast track. Unfortunately the Queen's team was not at full strength due to the meet being on a week-day.

Ian White and Grant MeKinnon were outstanding for Queen's. Ian won the 120 yd. high hurdles in 15.4 seconds in a close raee with Paul Munroe of MeMaster. Ian might have won the 440 hurdles too, but the team arrived at the meet a little late and the 440 hurdles was the first event. Grant MacKinnon, who had developed a reputation as a fine broad-jumper, tried the shot put and won. His throw of 40′ 6¼″ easily beat those of his eompetition.

Dave Madill narrowly missed winning the high jump when he was beaten in a jump-off with Johnson of Western after both had missed 5′ 10″. Perhaps the most exeiting raee of the day was the mile relay. Queen's eame second to Western in a stirring finish. Ian white ran 51.5 for the last quarter but in spite of this excellent time was beaten by Don McCarten of Western who ran 50.3 for a come-from-behind win. Dnly one tenth of a second separated the two teams—3mins. 31.1 sees. to 3mins. 31.2 sees. The Queen's team consisted of Dave Preston (52.3), Joe De La Franier (54.4), Jim Johnson (53.0) and Ian White (51.5), (lap times in braekets). Jim Johnson's time was remarkable since he had had only one day of training before the meet. Joe De La Franier who sprinted on the relay team got a fourth in the mile. Joe's time was 4 mins. 31.1 secs. Dnly those who eome in the top four in Intereollegiate gain points for their teams, so we have our fingers erossed for the fellows who "plaeed" last Friday.

The team got an idea of the standards they will have to meet for intereollegiate competition. The winners of events, with their times in braekets, were: 100 and 200yds. Baines, MeMaster (9.8), (22.1); 440yds. McCarten, Western (50.6); 880yds. and mile, Vanderwal, Western, 2:00 and 4:20.1; three mile, Evans, MeMaster (14:49.9); hop-step-jump 44′ 11¼″ and the disenss 109′ 10″.

The next meet for the team is on Monday at RMC. Hopes are to send a small team to Windsor on Saturday the 12th for a meet at Assumption. The team has a busy sehedule of training periods and meets ahead!

STEAM SHOVEL

And with fuzzy head did seribe slowly arise in answer to eriez of Maide of most glorioux fae of Au. For did mueh rejoieing follow gloriouz vietory of Gaelz of Au over blues of u of t, both at ca of gin drink and in eav of aneien explorer where heinz plus 7 di throw great bash. But does humble seribe recall third season of hein plus 5 when injins from land of lily pads did lose once and yet ste eup of Yatez from hallowed ca of jim.

But with smile did seribe no interest of lemonz in sport at pon of ont where spectators watch ra of u-boats under light of doubl reflection and low intensity. Fo does seribe realize that all is plo by krafty lemonz to reduee numbe of imports on field of greatest o all sports, being also the greates of all bashes.

And does seribe hasten to repor progress of work at eav of grounde war ship. For will men of Au soo show onee more much supremac over elodz of eartz and mudz prep of bashes. For will eav of ji son be transformed into world next for bash of miller.

And did the quiek brown fo jump over the faking dog only find waiting hunter.



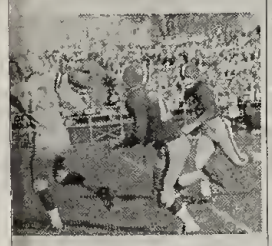
"NOT SO GOLDEN GAELS"

TOO CLOSE" SAYS TINDALL AS GAELS WIN 21-14.

y ALAN DEQUETTEVILE

Queen's Golden Gaels almost on the battle and lost the war.

Right from the final game of last eason the Gaels had to find plugs r the holes that were bound to ccur in this year's defensive dam. raduation claimed most of the uad's defensive team and most f the pre-season preparation had een along these lines. The Gaels ent into Saturday's league opener gainst Varsity Blues still with everal question marks on the de ensive ledger, but it was the owerful offensive team that seem d out of tune and at times almost onttered to a stand-still.



However that same offensive am showed just why it has been alled the most explosive ever to on the Tricolour as they ripped r a pair of long touchdowns that nk a determined Varsity crew -14. The game, played before ap roximately 11,000 screaming fans as one of the most exciting games om the spectators' point of view quite a while. For Coach Frank indall and the rest of the Gaels was a little too close for comfort. The Blues put up a rock-ribbed efense that had the Gaels' attack iagnosed perfeetly, especially in he opening half when they enjoyd a 7-0 edge after 30 minutes of lay.

The Gaels' stout defense held e Blues at hay, not even letting em past mid-field until late in e second quarter. Then on a ird and four situation from their wn 42, Hal Rose, the Gael's punt r, elected to run the ball and was opped for no gain. Three penal es moved the ball down to the ueen's nine and Tim Purves, arsity's outstanding offense play , made a great catch of quarter ack Bryce Taylor's pass to give the lues the game's opening score. aylor added the convert and arsity took a seven point lead into e dressing room at the half.

The Blues defensive line com letely hottled up the Gaels in the pening two periods as they threw everal variations of an eight man ne at Queen's and the Gaels seem d to take a split second to decide which block to make, and this loss timing made most of the plays ineffective. The obvious way to beat a stacked line is to pass, hut the Gaels couldn't seem to click there either due mainly to a strong Toronto rush and weak Queen's pass blocking. As a result Gal Connor was left to his own resourcefulness many times and on several occasions was lueky to escape with his life, let alone any sort of gain.

Several of these problems were undouhtedly discussed and remedied at half time, however, because the blocking was much improved in the second half. As a result, Connor's first aerial attempt in the third period was a spectacular success. After a backfield mixup that left the Gaels with a second and eleven situation, on their own 34, Connor launched a pass that Bill Edwards took on his nnger tips at the Varsity 40. Edwards outran the only detender that had a chance to catch him to register a quick six points, then added the convert himself.

A few plays later, a short punt and a no yards penalty gave the Blues a first down on the Gaels 17. Purves worked the ball down for another first down at the six and what seemed a sure scoring play.

However, it was here that the defense rose to the occasion and probably provided the turning point of the game as they dug in and forced the Blues to give up the ball on the one yard line. The Gaels then started a drive that carried them all the way down to the Toronto 33 before it fizzled out and they were forced to punt. Mike Kelley took Rose's kick five yards deep in the end zone hut tumhled, and Bill Miklas was there to pounce on the loose hall for the Gaels second touchdown. Edwards added the convert and the Gaels had finally forged into the lead.

It was short-lived, however, as the Blues knotted the score less than five minutes later. Varsity took over the ball when tackle Ray Reynolds recovered a fumhle on the Queen's six during an exchange in the Gaels' backfield. On the next play quarterback Taylor rolled around left end and untouched into the end zone to tie the score.

With less than eight minutes left it appeared the Gaels might have to scramble to retain the tie. However it was only 36 seconds later that the offensive bomb exploded again. A short kickoff attempt gave Queen's the ball on their own 49 and on the first play from scrimmage Gonnor threw a perfect pass that halfback Bayno Norrie took on the fly and raced with all the way. The play covered 61 yards. Again the Gales' defense rallied to the cause as they kept the Blues from setting foot in their half of the field for the remainder of the game. Rose also came through strongly as his last two punts of 46 and 42 yards never gave Varsity a chance to get started for a final charge.

Jim Young, Gaels' all-star fullback did not dress for the game.

He is suffering from pulled muscles in his side and the risk of further aggravation kept him out of the lineup. However, his replacement, Pete Broadhurst, was the game's leading ground-gainer as he rolled up 85 yards in 12 carries for a neat 7.1 yard average. Edwards was the game's big scorer as his touchdown and three converts were good for nine points. He also took three passes for 105 yards to lead all players in that department.

Defensively the whole unit turned in a top notch effort.

Rookie Tom Benyon was especially impressive as he was in on many a tackle from his right inside linchacker position. He also handled the kickoff duties for the Gaels for the first time.

The next game is on the road, as the Gaels journey to London this weekend to take on the Western Mustangs. The Mustangs are always tough to beat home and next week's game will he one of the hig ones for the Gaels.



LEVANA SHORTS

Attention, swimmers:

All those interested in swimming for Queen's on November 22 and 23 at U of T start conditioning at 4:30 every day in the gym. Pool practices are: Racing, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9; Synchronized and Diving, Wednesday, 7-8.

Biology students are requested to come after their evening lectures.

° ° °

The Intramural Track and Field meet is Oct. 15 and 16. Practices are 3:30 - 5:30 every day at Richardson Stadium.

° ° °

House League Volleyball began on Oct. 2 and will last until Nov. 1. Games are played at noon hour. It is still not too late to enter.

° ° °

Levanites may take part in intramural archery any week-day at Richardson stadium until Oct. 18. Hand in your score to your year's Athletic Stick.

° ° °

Conditioning for all sports continues at 4:30 every day in the gym. Come along and get in shape.

Precarious 3-3 For Rugger Gaels



by DAVE FORTIER

A a result of Saturday morning's 3-3 draw against the University of Toronto Blues, four members of the Queen's Rugger Club have been named to the Combined Universities' Team. This is a team of University All-Stars which will be playing the "Presidents XV" — all-stars from various other teams — next Monday. On the basis of this game, players will be selected for the Ontario provincial team. More details regarding this game will be available later this week.

The four Gaels chosen include captain and fullback David Steele, right wing Roland Ogier, scrum half Dave Moxon and our pack leader, Barry Loughton, as eighth man.

The game against Toronto was a closely fought tilt with each team getting three points late in the first half. Most of the first half was evenly played with neither team ahle to get deep into the other's territory, though the U. of T. held a slight territorial edge.

With ten minutes left in the half, Barry Loughton made a long kick to the Toronto 25. An offside penalty was called against Toronto and Dave Steele made good the kick from a very difficult angle to send the Gaels into the lead 3-0.

A few minutes later, Toronto forced the Gaels deep into their own end. From a scrum on the Queen's two yard line the Blues heeled the ball back and Larry Johnson dove across for the try, which went unconverted, so the score remained at 3-3.

During the rest of the game the Gaels were hard pressed to keep Toronto off the score sheet. Alert defensive play by Dave Steele, Bruce Ferguson, Robin King and Peter Jarrett, together with two penalties against Toronto helped the Gaels to bold the Blues to a 3-3 tie.

In a seconds' game, also played Saturday morning, the baby Blues swamped the inexperieuced Queen's seconds 19-3 on three tries hy Richard Hayman and one each by Beatty and Tarhet, along with two converts by Magee. Queen's lone tally came when Jim Molineux dove on a loose ball in the Toronto end zone.



Loughton Leaps

"The Intramural Scene"

by PETER KENNEDY

The intramural golf tournament qualifying rounds were run off under fair skies last Friday at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club. The afternoon's best scores were turned in by J. Graham, Arts '67, and T. Green, Science '66, each with 82. The following six other players each shot 83 to qualify for the match play tournament to be run off in the next few weeks: D. Brock, Arts '67; M. Beaumont, Arts '66; M. Waddell, Arts '65; G. Nicholls, Arts '67; M. Ryan, Arts '65, and F. Tanner, Law.

The intramural track meet is being staged today, tomorrow, and Thursday afternoons on the outer field track starting at 4:30. All spectators are welcome. Draw sheets are up in the gym for the tennis tournament, which incidentally, was scheduled to start yesterday. Be sure you don't default! Entry lists for horseshoes are up now, hut go down on Friday, so if you are interested, sign up now.



Without a doubt, the most spectacular political explosions of the last few years have occurred in Africa. Almost every former colony has blasted its way out of imperialism and into the General Assembly.

We have become quite accustomed to tbe idea of "The Emergent Africa", and we've been pleased to welcome African diplomats to our capital, African students to our campus. We sympathize in their cause, and even partake of their enthusiasm. We approve of Freedom, Casting off the Yoke of Imperialism, Africa for the Africans (a subtle variation on the original slogan, which was Afrika voor de Afrikaners).

In our enthusiasm, however, we seem to have allowed our critical faculties to become a little dulled. For, mixed in with all their impressive achievements, we have seen some rather disturbing things — the denial of civil liberties and the rise of one-party states in some countries, the development of a certain nationalist fanaticism in others.

We have been warned "not to compare their present stage of political development with ours," and indeed we haven't; in fact we usually haven't compared their political development to anything. Anxious to avoid imposing our scheme of values onto a culture which is foreign to our own, we have too often avoided any system of values at all.

Now it's very easy to explain why a bicameral legislature with a responsible cabinet and a constitutional opposition won't work in Upper Volta. "They don't have our political traditions," ... or, "they are trying to create a nationalism out of tribal mores."

But it was equally easy to explain the rise of fascism in pre-war Germany. It was due to the "humiliation of defeat," or "hardships of the Depression," . . . and all of these propositions had some truth. But we realize now that we should have opposed Hitler in the thirties.

I'm not suggesting that Kwame Nkrumah is another Hitler, far from it. Yet there are elements in his regime, and in the regimes of many other African leaders, which are potentially very dangerous. In Sekou Toure's Guinea, for example, every child is regimented into the national youth movement, from an early age until his late teens. Every conceivable youth activity outside formal education, is channelled through the youth movement. They form a well disciplined generation. Perhaps this is all essential to the progress of the state, but it reminds me just a little of the accounts I've read of Hitler Youth. And was it really necessary for national security to expel the Boy Scouts?

It is sometimes contended that an authoritarian government is necessary in order to achieve economic progress in an underdeveloped country, as if this were a justification for any illiberal action. But even if it is true, this is like praising Mussolini because he made the trains run on time. And it isn't true. The subcontinent of India, facing a huge population problem far more serious than anything in Africa, is achieving steady economic growth with a liberal democratic political system.

Our relationship with the "New Africa" would be a lot healthier if we weren't afraid to come out with some reasoned but vigorous criticism every now and again. After all, as the cliché goes, "isn't that what friends are for?"

A ONE SIDED DEBATE

Sex Before Marriage

MRS. J. H. CORBETT & MRS. J. B. GILMOUR

When the Queen's Debating Union, in conjunction with McNeil House, decided to hold a debate, the subject of which concerned the relative desirability of premartial sex, several rather interesting situations developed.

The first two debaters asked to defend morality were two freshman women students. The powers that be decided that to discuss a subject with such emotional overtones for girls new to the whirl of first year university was not desirable. Therefore these writers received a telephone call asking if we were prepared to discuss the subject. Since the arguments we were to employ could no longer affect us, we qualified as suitable debaters. We were not prepared, but agreed to leap into the breach.

If directness of contact with the question was five to eight months lost, at least we felt that we could make a reasonablely objective evaluation of the subject. We sincerely hope that the first year students who heard the debate were able to appreciate that we really did have a case.

There really is little to say about the affirmative team other than that they defended their point of view with the ardour and eloquence that might be expected of a Queen'sman. Our team plunged on to inevitable defeat. The single people, outnumbering those married, carried the day.

My partner, Mrs. Gilmour discussed the social aspects of the problem. Her argument as here presented is much clarified by contact with the keen minds at McNeil House. She demolished the idea of free love in a brilliant stroke - no one, she said, wants to be branded as sexually undiscriminating, as a tramp. (The promiscuous, branded with the scarlet letter, were then dismissed as unworthy of further notice.) Free lovers, if presented were silent. Not so the advocates of "a trial marriage period." Not all her lurid painting of the physical and mental difficulties incurred by those making such a trial convinced them that it was undesirable. She waxed eloquent on the cramped conditions of back seats of cars, the oily comments and even more unsavoury minds of motel clerks, and the worry about unsure contraceptive devices. All in vain. Finally, she cited the opinion that the climate created by hiding such an affair from the eyes of those who would censure it made it almost impossible to derive from any such contact any real or lasting value. In addition, she said that even if it did not begin as such, the affair would soon acquire an unsavoury tone. She ended with a desperate advocacy of the married state - having convinced no one but herself.

My colleage, Mrs. Corbett fared no better. Her arguments, slanted to the ethical and personal aspects of premarital experience, found favour with the judges. Her clarity, marred by a misplaced page of notes, and her sincerity, were not suited to the temper of the audience. Affirming that the noblest work of humanity is the creation of a happy home and of wanted children, she stated that the opposition, by reducing the argument to a question of biology, denied the ability of man to rise above his human condition. "You reduce love to the market place," she cried. "You reduce it to a question of utility, of the selfish gain." She explained Bentham's system and tried to relate it to the question. Alas, that concept was beyond us, for it was the only real argument of the debate.

If it was a debate. It is really impossible to argue from the specific to the general, from one's own code of values, formulated in the depths of one's private soul, to an ethic which can apply to this campus, to a group supposedly free from all darkness of thought. This one fact came clear from the waves of discussion and question raised by the topic. We came away from the discussion each aware that the others had reasons too. We agreed, most amiably, to disagree. Surely this is the value inherent in such a discussion. Only by openly stating what we agree to be true, not by protecting ourselves from smut and sin by burying our heads in the quicksands, can we preserve the intellectual freedom of the coupus society.

Modern Africa - My Impression

by JUDY NICHOLS

It took only twenty-two hours to fly from New York to Nairobi, Kenya — a short span of time in which to make the transition to a new country a different culture. Yet this transition came very gradually.

I imagine many of us carry the popular misconceptions about the steamy tropical jungles of Africa peopled by the primitive African. But a brief description of the beautiful city of Nairobi, the capital of Kenya, in which we spent our first three days will soon dispel many of these views. The city itself is a model example of a well-planned modern capital. Its six lane main thorough-fare is divided by a beautifully landscaped boulevard and bordered in bright hues of pink and red tropical flowers. The tall modern buildings of government officials and large business firms signify a hustling and prosperous business community. Modern hotels and restaurants indicate a population of commercial travellers and tourists attracted to the busy capital. To the naïve North American traveller it seemed all too much like home.

But in the short time spent in Nairobi we began to experience some of the differences. The first adjustment for myself was becoming accustomed to being the minority race in a black community. At first it seemed difficult to distinguish the African as an individual — as I well imagine it must be for the African when he first confronts a sea of white faces in this country. But this I found the easiest of transitions to make as the hospitality of our African student bosts soon put us at our ease in our new environment.

One of the first and most lasting impressions I have of Africa is the sharp contrast between the educated African who is quickly assuming the top administrative and managerial positions, and the Africans who still live much as have their ancestors for generations. It is a contrast between a still minute percentage which makes up the progressive urban elements, and the traditionalistic tribal population. And in this division lies the inherent conflict which is making progress today in many African nations distressingly slow. Outward manifestations of this difference are a common part of the scene in Nairobi. I recall most vividly, perhaps because it was a first impression — a small bare-foot Kenyan girl, in tattered clothing with her baby brother swinging on her hip, solemnly walking back and forth through a migic-eye door in a large modern super-market. One may see in the same block a large open market with a wide assortment of foods and native craft spread on the ground and a modern drugstore with all the latest in cosmetics and photographic equipment. It is indeed a city of contrast.

THE CONFLICT

And this conflicting scene I slowly began to understand as the summer progressed, is but an external indication of the change and conflict taking place in the mind of many Africans today. It is a conflict which extends much beyond the transition from open market to modern shopping plaza into the realm of politics and economics and social change. Many of the leading African officials today have had to make staggering adjustments in the ten or fifteen years of their formal education. During their childhood they may have lived with their family tribes far from the western influences which have permeated the cities. In the course of their education, usually concluded in overseas universities, they have been confronted by progressive ideas which they are now introducing to their countries as they attempt to overleap centuries in a few decades. These are the people who are bringing the wind of change, the ideas and restless energy which is stirring the African continent. Education is desperately needed so the population can appreciate and contribute to this progress. In the field of government, and social welfare, in technological advancement, the problems they face are appalling. Confusion and conflict are inevitable when traditional societies are confronted with contemporary ideas. Africa today is experiencing the birth pains which were ours a century ago. But much more is being demanded of them and at a much more rapid pace, in a world that has grown small with the development of rapid transportation and communication.

And everywhere this change was visible. In a modern city like Nairobi it is most evident. But it is not confined to city limits. In the small towns and villages visited questions were put to us, often very perceptive questions, about our country, our government — and most often about segregation. Technological advance which has enabled us to observe Africa's growth first hand has also allowed them to observe our own progress. And we could not deny the confusion and conflict which they find here today.

Let Us Experiment

TIM MERRETT

The average "Artsman" may look down his nose at the student who is studying engineering or science when said student confesses that he very seldom makes use of the library. But for the student involved with the experimental sciences, the laboratory is his library. It is in the laboratory that he should encounter the raw materials of his discipline, and it is there that he should develop the skills necessary to discover and make use of these raw materials.

At Queen's this ideal does not seem to be realized. Many laboratory courses here consist, in the pure sciences, of pretending to verify the theoretical work done in class, though the measurement of physical constants or the checking of thoretical relations (which must be presupposed if the "experiment" is to be done at all). In the applied sciences, the laboratory courses of my acquaintance are slightly more justified, in that they give some familiarity with some devices — which the engineer may even get to use before they become obsolete. But for most laboratory courses the procedure is often a matter of carrying out written instructions which are meaningless to the student until after the lab has been done — if then. The emphasis seems to be on the report which is written up later, rather than on the experience which could be gained in the lab.

It is as if a History student were given the titles and page references for the books he was to get out of the library and told to copy his essay verbatim from these.

The laboratory is a source of information and a centre of activity for the practising scientist. The engineer works with practical devices which he must understand. Students of the humanities may complain that science is cut and dried because it is all proven and the teacher is never wrong. But the place where dogma fades out and where the techniques of the scientist appear as the art they really are, handed down from master to pupil, is in the laboratory. For there the possibility always exists for new methods, and even new discovery.

So in the university, the lab is valuable only where it gives the student a chance to learn, under the guidance of his professor, by trying and failing and trying and failing and trying, and perhaps even succeeding.

Let us do experiments, rather than just measure what we know to be true and can cook if we don't get right. Let us *design* and test our ideas in practice, as well as merely acquaint ourselves with inventions that have gone before.

Editors Note: The NFCUS Seminar on "Technology and Man" was concerned with the purpose and method of laboratory courses. It is from this seminar that the author drew many of his ideas.

EDITOR'S APOLOGY

Editors with too much copy, half-crazed by coffee and late hours, unmercifully chopped one major point at the end of Alison Gordon's plea for more responsible student behaviour. She concluded ". . . we can. But will we?"

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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...tions are invited for
...f Chief Justice

CONGRESS SAYS "GOODBYE" TO NFCUS



Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1924

Football

QUEEN'S HOLDS NEW CANADIAN RECORD
THIRD SUCCESSIVE DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP WON

...N-COLOUR DEFEAT BALMY BEACH
AFTER STUBBORNLY CONTESTED PLAY

Gantier Stars For Queen's—Leadley Makes Sensational Seventy-Five Yard Run—Lewis Blocks Kick and Wright Goes Over For Touch—Final Score 12-3.

WINNIPEG DECIDE TO STAY WEST

Balmy Beachers Show Great Improvement Since Last Struggle—Play Losing Game From First, But Fight to Final Whistle

JOHN "RED" McKELVEY
President of A.M.S.

DR. H. HEATON REVIEWS LIFE IN UNIVERSITY

Interview With Popular Professor Reveals Many Interesting Sidelights

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES DISTINCT TRIUMPH

COMEDY BY BERNARD SHAW

SECONDS TO MEET SARNIA FOR DOM. INTERMEDIATE

C.N.R. Defeated by Score 25-11 Burnham and Harrison Star For Railway

RADIO FORMS INTERESTING JOURNAL DEPT.

WARES DISPAYED USEFUL AS WELL ...S ORNAMENTAL

THEY WERE GOOD THEN TOO

Nineteen twenty-four — the year of the completion of the Douglas Library, the year of the construction of the first Jock Hardy Arena, the year of R. Bruce Taylor, principal — and of Queen's third successive Grey Cup.

As the first issue of the Queen's *Journal* for that year hit the campus corridors on October 3, 1924, headlines proudly proclaimed that the Douglas Library would soon be complete. To entice Queen's-men the sub-head ran, "BOOKWORMS AND OTHERS MAY BROWSE AGAIN IN LITERARY FIELDS — COME EARLY AND AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH."

Glowing reports surrounding Principal Taylor's staid welcome to the campus, said that C.F.R.C. (which at this time was a department of the

(*See Cha Gheil, page 5*)

Trotter is Executive Assistant Was European Correspondent

In September, 1963, Mr. Bernard Trotter became the Executive Assistant to the Principal of Queen's University. His role is to aid Principal J. A. Corry in coping with the recent growth and further planned expansion of the University.

Mr. Trotter was raised in Kingston, and after graduating from McMaster University, received his M.A. degree in history from Queen's. His father, Dr. R. G. Trotter, was formerly Head of the Department of history at Queen's, and his brother taught mathematics here.

Previous to his appointment, Mr. Trotter worked for tbe Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In 1950 be was sent to New York as CBC representative at the United Nations. He then returned to Kingston for high-level executive training and study at the National Defense College.

On returning to the CBC, he was named Head of the English Language section of International Service in Montreal. In 1953-54 Mr. Trotter served with the Public Affairs Department of the CBC in Toronto as Program Organizer of the controversial "Citizen's Forum". He spent the next three years in London, England, as European representative of the CBC.

In an interview, Mr. Trotter said that the CBC offers opportunities for creative people, although only a limited number of positions are open to recent university graduates. Such a job provides valuable experience for other positions dealing witb the public and broadens one's understanding of the world.

Mr. Trotter accepted the position at Queen's partly because of "the challenge of starting something new after fifteen years", but even more out of a sincere interest in the problems of today's universities.

Even after spending five weeks in his position as Executive Assistant, Mr. Trotter is still in the process of exploring the many aspects his job entails. He has discovered, however, that Queen's is a "complete organism" and his position, "exciting work".

Bleed Bleed Bleed

Time is running out for many people, they need your help. Tbey need blood to control hemmorhage, combat shock, aid mothers in childbirth, assist victims of accidents and other emergencies. An average of one bottle of blood must be collected every fifteen seconds of every working day to maintain an adequate supply of whole blood and blood products.

The Canadian Red Cross Society with the help of the Engineering Society will sponsor its annual blood drive on Queen's campus next week, October 15, 16 and 17. This year's goal is to collect 1,500 pints of blood, which is a 50% increase over last year's quota. Last year's actual donations exceeded the planned quota, amounting to 1,207 pints.

REMEMBER: Blood cannot be manufactured. It must come from you.

Canadian Union of Students is New Title

NFCUS is no more! This may come as somewhat of a surprise, but before you all panic, be reassured. We have the same group under a new name, The Canadian Union of Students. However, considerable changes have occurred. Under pressure from our French-Canadian colleagues, the union has been reformed. The new name is just a token of the reform conceded to their national aspirations.

Before any more is said, let us see how these changes will fulfill French aspirations. Next year's President of the CUS, Jean Bazin, will bave two Vice-Presidents beneath him. One French-Canadian, one English, these executives are chosen by two caucuses representing both our national cultures. By this means and by their representation on the executive council, the French-Canadians expect to realize and express their concept of Canadian ethnic and cultural duality.

All in all, these concessions seem generous. In effect, the French-Canadian students have an equal voice in the affairs of the union. However justifiable this may seem on a cultural basis, it is hardly in accord with principles of modern representative government. Even when the new union members from classical colleges and normal schools are included, the French segment amounts to no more than one-third of the total membership. This is praiseworthy — that we have gone out of our way to show that we bear no malice or grudge towards our French confreres. After all, we are students, not politicians. But as Queen's AMS President Rod McLeod so astutely noted: leaning over backward can go too far. Rec-

(*See NFCUS, page 3*)

Delegates Required For Seminar

The A.M.S. External Affairs Committee is looking for Queen's students to serve as delegates to three inter-university conferences. Students wishing to apply for any of these conferences should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers at the A.M.S. office no later than 4 p.m. on Oct. 16th.

The three seminars are to be held simultaneously at Laval, Sir George Williams, and Windsor universities during the week starting Nov. 4th. The topics will be as follows: Laval, the French-Canadians; Sir George Williams, problems of foreign aid; Windsor, the American negro and French-Canadian separatism — a comparison.

Additional information can be obtained from the committee chairman, Jerry Dirks, or the A.M.S. office.

FEES DUE

By Oct. 15th you must have paid at least the first installment of fees or you will be charged with late payment fee of $10.00 and may be suspended from classes.

If any organization other than yourself is paying your fees, you must obtain a permit to delay payment of fees from the Secretary's Office in Richardson Hall.

Steinberg Tells Store Story

Mr. Nathan Steinberg, executive vice-president of the giant food store network, was the first speaker at the Commerce Club meeting in Dunning Hall last Monday night. The club's intentions have so far been to invite prominent Canadian business personalities to speak on their careers. Mr. Steinberg, introduced by Club president Dave Wilson, gave the audience personal insight into the Steinberg success story.

It all began humbly, according to Mr. Steinberg, with Mama's grocery store in 1917 on St. Lawrence in Montreal's infamous east side. Five boys and one girl were brought up in this harsh environment. Squeezing a living from the store worth 300 dollars, the boys stuck to their guns. They expanded slowly into wholesale groceterias by moving northwest through Outremont. Their lot was so shaky that they refused to use the Steinberg name at first. What the brothers lacked in finances, they made up for in stolid ingenuity. They were the first to adopt self-service food centres, and to combine the butcher shop and grocery store under one roof.

Consumers, however, were too blind to accept this new shopping concept. The Steinbergs even had to seek guidance from the haughty Americans. Chicago elders frowned upon the self-service stores with such remarks as: "It's utter nonsense; you're crazy, go back home." So the 'crazy' brothers went home, still struggling to convince the consumer of Steinbergs' reliability.

The chain progressed slowly. The self-service groceteria gave way to the first supermarket in 1935. Springing off from Montreal, Steinbergs spread rapidly through Quebec, Ontario, and the Maritimes. The more personalized meat counter was the greatest single factor in the upsurge of their business. Supermarket inspired shopping-centre and the miracle-mart sprang from the shopping-centre. Then came God's greatest gift to women — the trading stamp. In their sprawling enterprise, Steinbergs today have 143 supermarkets (42 of them in Ontario), 20 shopping centres, 6 miracle-marts. They grossed approximately $300,000,000 in sales and showed a profit of about $4,700,000 during the current fiscal year. Their next project will be the incorporation of the supermarket with the miracle-mart.

Mr. Steinberg provided diversion for his listeners with a few amusing anecedotes about women of the twenties who punctured celophaned meat with hatpins in defiance of self-servicing, and about Westmounter dowagers who had to be dragged out of their limousines to push shopping carts.

When asked whether he would start from the bottom again, Mr. Steinberg said that he probably would. He added, however, the venture would not now be as feasible as before. He quoted, "Calculated risks must be taken at some time or other for success."

John Aker, second year Commerce representative, thanked the speaker for an excellent address. John sought his pardon for not having bought the coffee and buns from Steinberg's. Amused, Mr. Steinberg forgave John "just this time." Steinberg's has come a long way from the "East Side".

Irrelevant Education: an Inspiration

... that many people, in between bites of lettuce sandwich, misread the **Journal.**

Recently we have been represented as inquistorial book-burner. This is not the precise truth. There are admittedly some books, such as H.A.L. Fisher's 'History of Europe', which we think should be burnt.

Education is a way of interrelating facts and theories, in such a way that we may begin to gain some idea of the world in which we live, and so that we may enjoy it the more.

Unless those interrelationships are connected to our every day life both now and in the future, then our education has failed. It is nothing but a gorgeous myth invented by knowledge-blinkered professors.

Books contribute to that vision in that they alone can provide the essential jig-saw pieces of our vision. But they are nothing more than that. It is we who have to fit those pieces together and make the vision coherent.

If what they have to say has nothing at all to do with our every day life, if our history does not make us love and understand our own country, if our philosophy does not fit or replace our religious ideas, if our economics does not either give us the mental equipment to become a successful stock-broker, or a national economist; then our education is not doing what it essentially should.

We feel that too often books are just a way of escape from reality, a dream that will be ultimately frustated. We feel that professors in addition to advising us to read certain books should also advise us not to come within arm's distance of others.

When we find that we are somehow glued to some appalling book than that is the time to go out and listen to some jazz. When we have been on a spree for a week then our advise is, 'to continue for a day and then open some nobly dull book and get bored for a day.' There is some use for some of those monsters after all.

Let's Mind Our Own Business

Free love is not a synonym for promiscuity. You don't have to advocate free love to aquire the reputation of the local strapper.

Laugh at one or two jokes that, though they refer to the unspeakable topic of sex, are genuinely funny; reveal in a moment of madness that you are aware of the Fcts of Life; and the job is done. Your name is in red lights.

Gossip about anyone who already has a 'name' is conversation. The spreading of vicious rumours comes under the heading of keeping up with the real campus news. A crude and vulgar reference to the season's victim brings loud and knowing shrieks from the self-appointed judges.

The only topic that aroused interest in this university this term was a debate on the subject of pre-marital sex. Each person in this community is old enough to have had one or two serious thoughts on the subject. What you think is your own business. If you choose to announce your thoughts, that too is your own business. If you announce them in Kingston and if you do not stand four-square behind virginity forever, be prepared to face a barrage of 'your best friend won't tell you but I will, everyone is talking about you.' Don't listen.

Too many people are subjected to malicious and cruel treatment under the guise of discussing the eternal campus verites. If, perchance, you have not encountered these verities, they are: sex, politics and religion. It is not redundant to demand that people display some good taste when talking about these things. This does not mean you cannot discuss Catholicism in front of a Roman Catholic, facism before a John Bircher or sex before a nymphomaniac. Instead when you are in the company of such persons, you could refrain from ridiculing them for what they are.

Yell that it is not sophisticated, good taste is consideration. If all who believe in their own right for free love were tramps, where would all the lovers go?

Mind your own business.

Chisolm writes a Toronto Friend; 'Queen's Spirit'

I'm glad to be able to fiually write you from Queen's. It sure is a swell place. Even though the people at this school look at me funnily when I go by, they seem like they'd be very friendly once I get to know them.

Yesterday I saw a fella with a beard. Nobody would talk to him. I heard one fella witb a red Queen's jacket say that these beatniks ought to be ashamed. He said that the bearded guy wasn't "aware of the modern student's place in society".

I'm going to tell yon something, Wityk. I don't want you to tell anybody but I made an awful mistake. I took a bottle of rum to the game on Saturday (Queen's beat you guys 21-14.) I better explain or you'll wonder what my mistake was. Well, there's some sort of secret police organization around here that roughs people up at football games and segregates them into the right places. Also, these secret police search us when we go in the gate to see if we have booze. Well, they searched me and took my bottle and I was sorry to lose it cause my mother sent me the money for it. The funny thing is these secret police don't work for the government at all. They belong to the A.M.S. I don't know what that means but it's part of the university and they don't let us drink. I don't know why but I'm sure glad I found out before I opened mine. You got no idea how hard it is to do the right thing down here, Wityk. Everything's so different from what I expected.

Just one more thing. You know that girl I was going to share a room with down here. Well, that's something else I learned about. It's amoral. And it has something to do with semi-culture, which is bad. So I sure got some surprises.

Your Pal,

Broderick Chisholm

The Zoo

Anyone is free to take his stand on the Soapbox. They may represent any opinion that they desire. The Editorial board is in no way officially associated with the opinions expressed here.



IS QUEENS A ZOO?

University students in Canada have basic security and freedom. They study in a country which assures them the right to study freely, openly, and to express themselves.

Most Canadian university students are indifferent to this. This is largely because lack of severe contrast has taken away from the basic freedoms any of the urgency and intensity which originally defines them. For the average is it true to say that Saturday night is more important than Franco or South Africa?

Students all over the world have in common a certain universality. They are engaged one way or another in learning and fundamental truth. Plato is pretty international. So is organic chemistry, astrophysics and Beethoven.

Some students engage in this activity in very different contexts than others. Some are shot, or tortured or imprisoned. (There is not room here to show how un-exaggerated this is). Many suffer just for being students, for being young and wanting to study. Canadian university students have things pretty easy in this way.

With the basic freedoms assured however, they are lost in the lives of the majority in a slow though intense and organized conversion of pettiness, distortion, indoctrination. Institutionalisation is a long word. It also has a long meaning.

A University like Queen's consequently introduces incoming students to a dirty bath of petty indoctrination and organized childishness. After a week the rest of the world is incredibly remote. Values have become entrenched in the shape of Joe's nose and candle rituals. We're back at school now. It's so fun to be all silly again.

To feel ashamed of the university you go to isn't a very constructive beginning to being a university student, nor a pleasant sensation as the years go by. If a student from Fez, or Lund, or Bogota, or Perugia, or Delhi, or Baghdad, or Madrid, or Tokyo came to Kingston and was subjected to this pre-cambrian nonsense of initiations and their follow-up, or simply viewed it out of a car window, he might not want to stay long.

Herds are not very healthy phenomena in universities. Neither are insularity of outlook, conformity of behaviour, excessive formalisation, and the cult and ritual of the mass. But these are what dominate Queen's. These are what threaten to destroy Queen's.

To say that a university has a tradition of freedom is rather trite and meaningless. If students at Queen's can't do anything positively with the freedoms they have, can't build outwards culturally, they have no real place in the world of students, and the essence of the freedom is lost, destroyed by itself.

Rick Johnstone.

You Said It . . .

Forget the Fun Gentlemen

No wonder the affirmative took the honours in the debate, "Resolved that premarital sex is a beneficial experience".

Every purposeful act is of benefit in some way. A thief benefits by the money he steals. A murderer benefits by the liquidation of an adversary. A fornicator benefits by the fun he has. If fun is all we're on earth for, lets forge ahead! Forget Christ!

It would be wrong, however, to conclude that, because the debate was won by the affirmative, and because the audience indicated its approval, such behaviour should be condoned. Fifty million Frenchman *can* be wrong.

I was heartened to read that Mrs. Gilmour "demolished the idea of free love in a brilliant stroke—no one, she said, wants to be branded as sexually undiscriminating as a tramp.

This reminds me of a story. It seems the Duke of Suffolk approached Lady Chomondely one day and asked her if she would sleep with a man for a million pounds.

Being very frank, she replied "of course, what woman would not?"

For a hundred thousand? he asked.

"Quite likely," she replied.

"For a thousand pounds?"

"Well"—she hesitated.

"For one pound?"

"Really," she exclaimed. "Just what do you take me for?"

"Madam we have already decided that", replied the Duke. "Now its just a question of degree."

John Mahoney

Frivolity or Freedom

Editor, Journal

Dieu merci, the bash and frivolity of initiation bas officially terminated. Dieu merci, we herds of freshettes (whose costume is designed to make us eacb eous mass) are no longer a moleeule in a homogenencouraged to parade, flouting brand name and number, past the male showring judges – judges armed with the discriminating eye and the detailed fill-in-the-blank evaluation form.

Is the accent on bash and frivolity going to continue? (Not that a complete void of "bash" is tolerable.) Surely some frosh and freshettes appreciate education for education's sake, and have the abilitty to talk about more tban "who's - going-with - who". Moreover, instead of "producing" and Oil Thigh n under a Vig's direction and "showing our spirit" by flashing tricolor ribbons, we may begin to realize that "spirit" has to grow within before the song or ribbons have real meaning. And let's diseard the notion that to be "in", we must be moleeules in a high - school type homogeneous mass.

A cheer for "Queen's", but 3 cheers for "Queen's University".

—Cecilia Leslie

P.S. I had fears that my "rating - number" (so carefully noted by the head ring-judges) would drop if I wrote such a letter. But then the number is based on looks, and not on expression, isn't it?

We Humbly Apologize

Editor, Journal

It has just been brought to our attention that McNeil House is displeased with our reporting of Sunday night's debate there, that McNeil House thinks that we are bitter because we lost. Actually, we wrote all but the actual report of our speeches before we debated. We knew we would lose – we always lose. What we wrote was worded, we thought, humoursly. We offer our most sincere apologies to any we have inadvertently offended. Furthermore (and we hope you appreciate the sacrifice that this entails) we promise never again to try to be funny in print.

—Mary Corbett
Mary Gilmour

Queen's Journal

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Vol. 91 No. 6

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Reverend Max V. Putnam, B.A.
Minister
Director of Praise
Brian Start, ARCCO
11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service, Broadcast C.K.W.S. Radio.
Sermon: "ALTERS OF THANKSGIVING."
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon: "THE SPIRIT OF THANKFULNESS"
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30
11:00
7:30
"The Hipster"
Three blocks North of Stadium on Victoria and Earl.
The Lutheran Student Movement will go on a corn roast after service. Dress warmly in old clothes.
The Rev. Roy Oswald
Lutheran Student Chaplain
542-7134

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer
SUNDAY
5:00 p.m.—"Welcome to Students"
Buffet Supper

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service. The Chapel entrance is on William Street at the rear of the church.
11:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service.
"GRATITUDE AND GRACE"
Cadets of the Royal Military College will attend this service.
7:30 p.m.—In the Chapel: Evening Worship.
Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

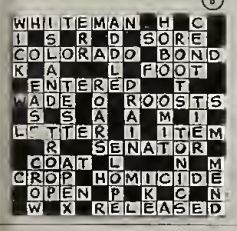
Learn to Live Says Attorney General

The Honourable Fred Cass, Attorney-Ceneral of Ontario, told students last Monday night, "You're here to learn how to live." He was speaking to members, old and new, of the Queen's Progressive Conservative Club in the McLaughlin Room at the Students' Union.

Mr. Cass began his talk by saying that he is "not a deep thinker" and that his speech would be "no deep philosophical discourse". He said that, as students, we must learn to get along with people and that we are here because we want to be sure we're on the right track.

Changing the subject to pensions, he said "The lady in Ottawa has been having a time with them. I wish some one would retire her in one." Jobs, he said, have always been available in Ontario for students seeking summer employment. At this point some one behind our reporter muttered, "That's a lie". Concerning the multiplicity of parties today Mr. Cass said, "Our democracy can work only with two parties, not more." He added, in a more humorous vein, "We must always have the Liberals in official opposition."

Mr. Cass then explained briefly the office of Attorney Ceneral and commented on the crime situation in Ontario. He said that organized crime in an area often has its beginnings in Bingo games where 90% of the prizes go back to the operators of the game. "No law is good or can be enforced," he said, "if there is not public opinion behind it."



CLASSIFIED

Lost

One silver charm bracelet in New Arts Building. Charms distinctive, can be identified by owner. Please contact Sha on Bendell, 542-2151. Reward offered.

° ° °

One pair of prescription sun glasses in the area of Carruthers Hall and the Union. Contact Dennis Freel, 255 Willington, 548-8823.

° ° °

A pair of brown framed glasses in a white case. Finder please phone Joan at 546-1518 or 542-9532.

° ° °

A set of keys on a key ring with Thistle motif. Finder please return to Juanita, ex. 494.

° ° °

One pair of glasses in red case. Please contact Gordon Wiggins, Morris Hall, Rm. 122.

° ° °

For Sale

Two tuxedos. One dark blue, one black. Size 36. Phone 542-2006.

° ° °

Coon coat. Excellent quality. Lots of character. Worn only two years. Size 12-14. Contact Miss S. E. Cowan, 1644 King W. Hamilton, Ont. or 113 Brant Ave., Brantford, Ont.

° ° °

Parker 61 fountain and ball point pen set in excellent conditioned (reconditioned a month ago). Phone 546-0914.

° ° °

Admiral 17" T.V. set in good condition. $20.00 or best offer. Phone H. H. ex. 385.

Table Board

Lunch and dinner five days weekly, or dinner only. Phone 542-5542.

° ° °

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° ° °

One warm, quiet single room, close to Queen's, Men in Law, Economics, Commerce and Politics. Apply 196 Union St.

° ° °

Found: Lady's raincoat. AMS office.

° ° °

Wanted: One copy of "How to win friends and influence people." Call J. Allan Best, 546-4547.

° ° °

Used appliances fully guaranteed. Refrigerators, stoves, and televisions. Lowest prices in town. Kay's Trade-In Centre, 340 King St. East. Phone 542-6931.

° ° °

Wanted: A business manager for Quarry. An excellent opportunity for girls to gain experience in Commerce, etc. Males, however, are also invited to apply. Applications should be left for Tom Marshall in the AMS office, Student's Union.

° ° °

The Students' Typing & Mimeographing Service is now open for the typing of theses and essays and the mimeographing of club material. Reasonable rates. Fast service. (The sooner you come, the faster the service.) Electric typewriting with the 'printed look". The office is in the basement of the Union, across from the coffee shop. Office hours 9-5.

Witness to Accident Wanted

Wanted: An Artsman, driving a white Chevrolet.

5 p.m., Saturday, September 28, the night of the Greasepole Climb, an automobile accident took place. On highway 15, approximately 200 yds. from the site of the climb a Volkswagen rolled. An artsman, driving a white Chevrolet witnessed the accident and reported it to the O.P.P., but failed to leave his name and address. As there was only one other witness, the police are interested in contacting this student to learn his account of what happened.

Will the person who witnessed the accident, or anyone who knows anything concerning the accident please contact Mike Evans, Leonard Hall, Tel. Ext. 291.

NFCUS Goes

(*Continued from page 1*)

ognition for the French-Canadians is national recognition, but only in a cultural sense. The fact is that we are students, all of us, as CUS members, not as nationals.

There is no need to worry that these reforms will get out of hand. French students and English are represented on the Structures Commission.

Our affairs seem in good hands. The old NFCUS was noted for its efficiency, if, too, or its lack of imagination. Perhaps our vital and boisterous French-Canadian colleagues will prove their worth in giving the new CUS a lighter and more human quality.

Applications are requested for positions on the Queen's NFCUS Committee — interested students should apply to the AMS office by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 9.

Applications are invited for the position of Chief Justice of the Arts and Science Court. Letters of application should be handed to Ed Mayhew, President of the Arts and Science Society, Fred Mooney, Secretary, or to the AMS office by 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 15. Appointment will be made at the regular meeting of the Arts and Science Society Executive on Wednesday, October 15, at 7:00 p.m.



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Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on January 14, 1964.

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CUP Roundup: Brand-New U's and SCM Sex

The trend to higher education in Canada has taken an upswing in recent years. Although statistically speaking, university graduates only make up 1.9% of the total population and 3.3% of the adult population, the number of new colleges and universities is impressive. Some of these are still on the drawing board but they promise to relieve present overcrowding in the older institutions within a few years. A bulletin, "University Affairs", published by the Canadian government and made available to CUP, lists some of these fledgling educational centers.

Trent University will begin instruction, in Peterborough, in 1964. *Brock University* was incorporated under the Corporations Act and is likely to be given a university charter in 1964. On July 1st, 1963, the *University of Windsor* was created in that city. *Notre Dame University College* became the first church - related institution to be given degree - granting powers in Western Canada. On July 1st of this year the *University of Victoria* became independent of UBC. *Simon Fraser University* was chartered in Burnaby and is expected to open in 1965.

These are just a few of the universities and colleges which are springing up all across the country. Most of them are in smaller towns and cities which formerly had to export their more promising young people to the large, old, and established institutions, and very often lost them for good in the process. The small college has a definite role to play in a growing, changing society.

° ° °

BALA — CUP: "The desire for communication and communion is very closely linked to sexual desire," according to Dr. Keith Clifford, the general secretary-elect of the Student Christian Movement at the University of British Columbia.

He went on to explain that it is "merely another aspect of our search for oneness and unity which we lost in the Fall."

"The highest level of communication," he said, "is represented by love."

"Sexuality," he said, "can not overcome solitude, for by itself, it involves the use of another as an object of self-satisfaction."

"It can be personalized only through love, and it is only when it is so personalized that the physical union of the sexes can become a profound expression of communication between two persons."

° ° °

CUP refers to the Canadian University Press which is composed of the various press delegations of most Canadian English - speaking universities. The items which appear in this column bi-weekly are made available through a central press service and also through a direct exchange of papers. The French language universities have their own news service (PEN) which co-operates with CUP.

SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

International House, 12:15, Panel Discussion: "The U.N. and the Emerging Nations"; with several foreign students. Lunch 25 cents, all welcome.

° ° °

The Queen's Concert Committee at 3:00 p.m. and again at 5:00 p.m. presents as an extra concert the NORAD band. Tickets are free and may be picked up at the department of extension. Students are urged to attend the 3:00 p.m. concert to prevent crowding at the later one.

° ° °

International House: Come and meet overseas and Canadian students at our informal and lively Friday evening parties, starting at 9:00 p.m. 181 University Ave.

° ° °

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

International House Club invites you to its "Thanksgiving Coffee Party". B. F. Trotter, M.A., Assistant to the Principal, will give an informal talk on topics of interest to overseas students. The evening gets under way at 7:00 p.m.

° ° °

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Non-violence — Alternative to the Cold War? Study group led by Danny Drache: 12:30 noon, International House.

° ° °

Honest to God. A study group of this controversial book will be led by Hanns Skoutajan at 4:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 3 of the Union. Sponsored by SCM.

° ° °

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Cancer Society: Lecture by Denis P. Burkitt, M.D., F.R.C.S.(E). "10,000-mile Cancer Safari in East, Central and South Africa." 8:00 p.m. Ellis Hall.

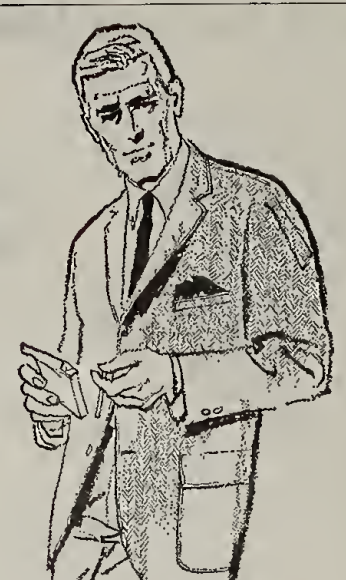
° ° °

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18-20

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to their annual Fall Conference at Camp Iawah (approximately 40 miles from Kingston). Cost of the weekend will be about $7.00. To register or get further information contact Bill James, 546-4349.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

A 10,000 Mile Cancer Safari Through East, Central And South Africa

ELLIS HALL — QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1963
8:00 P.M.



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Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

532/W14

BEWS TRACK STARS COMPETE

The first full-scale intramural competition was completed last week — the track and field meet. At press time, only two days of the three-day meet were completed, but the Journal is reporting on these two days now, the remainder to be reported in the next issue. The winners in the events completed are listed below:

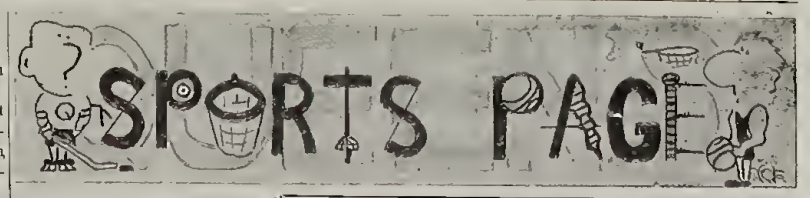
220 Low Hurdles, Bob Paton, A'67, 27.9 sec.
440 Yard Dash, Jim Johnson, Pete Kennedy, tie, A'67, 54.9.
Discus, Larry Huskisson, A'64, 98'11"
Broad Jump, Maynard Van Brunt Sc'65, 18'3½".
3 Mile Run, Joe de la Franier, A'67 15 mins. 40.8 sec.
Javelin, Roland Ogier, A'67, 156'11½"
Hop-Skip-Jump, Steve Sirman, A'67 41'1".
120 High Hurdles, J. Nicholson, Sc'66 18.3 sec.
Pole Vault, Flav Barrett, Sc'65, 10'6"

Note that one intramural record — the three mile run — was broken in spectacular fashion by Joe de la Franier, erasing the old mark by a sizeable margin. As of press night the Arts Freshmen were well in the lead in the track meet, having at least double the number of points of their nearest competitors, Sc'66 and Sc'65. This looks like the start of a good Bews drive by a freshman year — we wish them luck.

Just notes: the tennis tournament is being run off in rapid fasbion; today is the last day for entries in horseshoes — let's see some fresbmen out to support their year!



Drive the Body



Cha Gheil - Gay Twenties Version

(*Continued from page 1*)

Journal) would be on the air at 450 meters on the dial every Wednesday evening at 8:00 to broadcast news from the Tuesday and Friday *Journals*". Excitement was apparently high as well, due to the fact that C.F.R.C. would broadcast the Tricolour (Queen's teams were not yet referred to as *Gaels*) football matches.

At the bottom of the page beside a picture of Rugby Coach Hughes, wearing one of the "original" Queen's sweaters of "Put on your Old Queen's Sweater" fame, was a small article.

It began, "Your football team is seriously at work endeavouring to fit themselves for the coming intercollegiate struggle — "the sports writers of the day."

Further on it continued " . . . and the genial 'Red' Batstone has returned to the fold —a bit overweight, but he is the same old "Harry".

The day after this *Journal* appeared the "Hughesmen" (Tindallmen of the day) trounced R.M.C. 31-0, a fantastic score in those low-scoring years.

Among the 13 subs was the name Norrie, father of the Gaels' present half-back star, Bayne Norrie.

After sweeping over Toronto Balmy Beach 30-2, the Tricolour stalwarts came up against their stiffest foes, Varsity, on Oct. 18.

The October 21 *Journal* resounded with news of an 8-2 win over Varsity and took 2½ pages to meticulously describe every play of the game.

October 28's paper told of the same good news. Ten thousand fans had watched the Queen'smen roll over McGill in Molson Stadium to the tune of 13 - 8. The headings blared "LEADLEY STARS WITH TOUCH, TWO DROP KICKS AND TWO BOOTS FOR SINGLES".

"Old McGill" as they were referred to in Kingston came roaring back to Queen's the next weekend (bringing supporters—some of whom rode boxcars all the way down), but they were sent home beaten 16-4. McGill's "Shagman", named after their famous coach, Shag Shaunnesy, had "played their best", and their star "Nootie" Philpotts (no kidding) was pictured on page one as one of the game's heroes in a losing cause.

Then it was off to Toronto and the "King Eddy" for Queen's supporters who were among the 20,000 spectators watching as Queen's dropped the Blue and White by 14-13.

It was a great day for the Tricolour — the *Journal* ran "Oil Thigh" in entirety on the front page — and a whole list of cheers to be used at the next game — a sudden death final with Hamilton Tigers. One cheer ran:

"Chloroform, ether,
Lay 'em out straight;
Cut 'em up, sew 'em up,
Med's twenty-eight".

The fearful TIGERS were to be played in Toronto to improve gate receipts

The TIGERS, too, fell prey to the mighty Queen's machine by an 11-1 tally after the Tricolour stalwarts had come parading into the stadium lead by a live bear.

Only two teams now stood between Queen's and their third straight Grey Cup — a Canadian record by the way — Balmy Beach, who had already fallen 30-2 to the gridders and Regina in the West.

Eight thousand fans streamed into the tiny Queen's stadium to watch the match — held November 29 (almost December). Queen's again was the master by an 11-3 count, and the *Journal* proclaimed, "QUEEN'S HOLDS NEW CANADIAN RECORD — THIRD SUCCESSIVE DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIP WON — REGINA DECIDES TO STAY WEST".

In glowing words for all the "boys" from Kingston town, the Sports writer mentioned that "Leadley and Hughes engaged in spectacular kicking duels throughout the game, and the fair-haired Beach Boy at times almost out-kicked the Queen's star — though deficient on a defensive play and far less spectacular as an open field runner".

The game had opened with Leadley recovering his own kickoff (this boy could do anything) only to have it knocked out of his hand by another Queen's player. When Queen's got the ball back they used what were called "extension runs" by the halves to move the ball up the field. Leadley got within kicking distance of the Beacher's goal line and kicked for a rouge. Score: Queen's 1, Beach 0.

When Queen's again got possession but "failed to gain by line work" Leadley kicked another rouge.

Quarter number two saw the Beacher's Cawhill's first down pass "messed up — and the Beaches were thrown for a safety touch". Score: Queen's 4, Beach 0.

In the third quarter the *Journal* reported that "then the queerest play of the season occurred. Hughes' kick was partially blocked — the ball went about 25 yards and everybody scrambled for the ball. Hughes followed his own kick and got the ball, but started to run around in circles, finally being downed where he started from.

The with the Beaches 25 yards out, Hughes' kick was blocked and the ball went into the hands of Wright, who raced over for an easy touchdown. Score: Queen's 11, Beach 1.

All the Beach could muster in the final quarter were two singles, and the Tricolour came away to the strands of "Oil Thigh" for a third Canadian Championship — and the Grey Cup.

Well, 1963 Gaels, can you beat that?



Beat You

Rugger Gaels Face Big Weekend

The Queen's Rugger Gaels have a busy weekend before them. It begins on Saturday morning when the second team will play a team from Western. This is U.W.O.'s first appearance in intercollegiate rugger competition. Later that afternoon, the first team will play a game in Guelph. This is a regular league tilt against the Ontario Agricultural College which will begin at 2:00 p.m.

On Monday afternoon, six members of the Gaels will be playing in an all-star game at York U. — at the corner of Lawrence and Bayview. This will be the Combined Universities Team against the "President's XV". The latter team is also an all-star aggregation composed of players drawn mainly from the Toronto area. On the basis of this game, players will be selected for the Ontario Provincial Team.

In addition to the four Gaels, Dave Moxon, Dave Steele, Roland Ogier and Barry Loughton, mentioned earlier in the week as having been selected for the Combined Universities' squad, wing - forward Martin Ware and front-row Bruce Pappas were also chosen.

Coach Roger Hirst is quite confident over prospects for the weekend, but stated that he hoped that the game at Weston on Saturday morning would draw a good crowd. He pointed out that the game is new at Weston and that one of the best ways to give it a really good start was to have a big enthusiastic crowd turn out. So every one who is free on Saturday morning in London, come to the rugger game and enjoy a good tilt.

Coach Hirst also noted that, beginning Monday, practices for the rest of the year will be held on the outer field.

DAVID B. FORTIER

SPORTS SHORTS

TRACK

The track team is beginning to show the results of a strong training program. A fifteen man squad completely dominated a practice meet at R.M.C. last Monday. The training meet was run in a fierce wind which whipped across the R.M.C. point.

Only in the 880 and 3 mile did Queen's not come first. The 100 yard dash was won by smooth moving Pete Tams, who ran it in 10.6 seconds into the wind. The race was exceedingly close as Barry Wellar came 2nd in 10.7, Barry Fawcett, 4th, 10.8 and Bob Dunn 6th in 11.0. There were twelve entered in the event. Pete Tams won the 220 too, again facing the wind. His time of 23.5 was .2 seconds better than Ian White's, who ran 23.7. Barry Fawcett was 4th and Barry Wellar, who pulled a muscle in this event, was 5th. Dave Preston won the 440 in 52.7 and Jim Johnson tied for second in 53.9 seconds. Queen's had no entries in the 880, won by Perrin of R.M.C. in 2 mins., 14 seconds. Joe De La Franier handily took the mile in 4 mins. 32.7 seconds and Tom Glassco was fourth. Mike Robertson broke up R.M.C. domination in the 3 mile by coming 2nd. George Knowles was 5th. Queen's mile relay team won their event by 150 yards. The team composed of Dave Preston (54.0), Joe De La Franier (53.0), Jim Johnson (53.4) and Ian White (53.8) had a time of 3 mins., 34.2 seconds. Considering the fierce gale the meet was a very successful one.

The next event is on Saturday in Windsor. Six Queensman — Ian White, Pete Tams, Grant McKinnon, Jim Johnson, Joe De La Franier and Dave Preston — will compete with Canadian and American teams on the Assumption track. The intercollegiate meet is on the 19th in Toronto.

OFF TO WESTERN

One down, five to go. That's the situation that faces the Queen's Golden Gaels as they prepare for the second game of the current Intercollegiate season, as they meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs this Saturday in London.

After last week's rather tight victory in which the Gaels "squeaked" by the Varsity Blues, the team should be trying extra hard to live up to their pre-season rating.

The Mustangs on the other hand are always tough at home, and their opening game victory over the McGill Redmen in Montreal will be somewhat of an incentive for them.

The Gaels have been working hard on offensive timig which was quite a bit "off" last Saturday and almost resulted in an opening game upset. All-star fullback Jim Young will be back in the line-up after a two week layoff as the result of a severe muscle pull in his side and he will undoubtedly be ready to reast havoc with the Western defenses.

All in all the game promises to be a good one. It's not too far too London from most places in central and western Ontario, and as many of you will be home for the log weekend, why not drop down for the game.

WRESTLING

Wrestling classes commence at 4.30 p.m. on October 15th in wrestling room in the gym. All students attending the University, whether you have wrestling experience or not are welcome, especially first year students.

Please note that all students taking part in wrestling are excused from physical education classes, except those majoring in such classes.

Speaking on Spectating

'O-U-E-E-N-Apostrophce-S'. The mighty Queen's squad gets a terrific boost from the roaring multitudes. Three plays later the same display of spelling prowess proclaims the value of academic training, if not of originality in noise production.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not criticising our Cheerleaders. Not only are they beautiful (at least the girls are), but I think they're genuinely enthusiastic and do a fine job. What they do lack is material. How much originality can be produced with THREE stereotyped college yells? It's time some of you campus wits came up with something new and distinctively Queen's. We have long been looked up to as a symbol of colour and enthusiasm. Now let's add to that a reputation as the ultimate in mass sound effects.

So go to it amateur poets, songsters, and pure idiots. Originate, distort, and plagarise to your heart's content; then send the fabulous result to the SPORTS EDITOR, QUEEN'S JOURNAL, and we'll see that it falls into the hands of our gorgeous leaders of the cheer for proper distribution to the masses. We know we've got a winning team, let's back them up with some spectacular sound from a winning crowd.

BACK UP, PLEASE!

"Philanthropy . . . "?

We sympathize with Mr. McLaughlin, bereaved by the theft of his bicycle (Q.J. "Filched", Oct. 4), but we cannot agree that this loss was sufficient provocation to deprive the underdeveloped nations of $8 billion per annum. On checking the source of his somewhat dubious statistics, however, we found that he not only misinterpreted them, but also played fast and loose with the English language — a really shocking exhibition from a Campus Bard. For the edification of Mr. McLaughlin we have set out below a short course in foreign aid for post-graduate English Scholars and others.

WHY GIVE AID?

As most courses begin by asking the question "Why study X", we feel that we, too, must begin by similarly attempting a brief (albeit incomplete) answer to the question "Why do the free nations give foreign aid?" We give foreign aid to attempt to bring peace through prosperity. We give aid to prevent them training to our ideological and economic enemies to supply the guns and butter so badly needed. With aid they may buy our exports — our surplus wheat or our eskimo carvings. Foreign aid may be thought of as life insurance for Western Society. Not very philanthropic, are we?

Aid in the form of long term loans of hard currency, easb gifts or private investment is designed to belp the 'underdeveloped' nation build the capital basc requisite for an efficient industrial economy. Just as Britain provided much of the capital for the industrialization of the United States who in turn helped provide the capital for Canadian development, so we, the ricb nations, must provide it for tbe emerging nations. Not only must we build their infra-structure (roads, dams and railways) but we must teach them our technology and westernize their material thinking.

If the fat "free nations" do not provide the necessary capital, the "emerging nations" can only develop by squeezing the necessary capital from the already poverty-stricken peasant or by selling themselves to the Soviet Union. Whichever of the alternatives they choose, it is certain they will harbour no friendship for the Western Imperialist languishing in luxury.

THE FACTS

Wc must ask you to disregard the statisites presented by Mr. McLaughlin. The capital resources made available to underdeveloped nations in 1960 totaled 8 billion U.S. dollars: it did not include any military aid either direct or indirect; it did not include food surpluses "dumped" — if Mr. McLaughlin wishes to use the word — on starving populations; it did not include the moncy spent training nationals of these countries in the Western world; it did not even include costs of administering these funds. Of this 8 billion, 4.9 was from official sources — governments and international organizations—in the form of grants, loans (often at ridiculously low rates of interest), and other credit arrangements. The rest came from private sources — direct and portfolio investment, loans, and reinvested earnings. Let us not forget that it was foreign private capital that helped develop Canada and that development followed on the heel of the export of staples — whcat and base metals.

These dollars are only part of the story. Training of native personnel is vital in this day of mushrooming knowledge since the bulk of these people are centuries behind in technological matters. Engineers and doctors bave gone, and must continue to go, to these countries to instruct by lecture and example.

WESTERNIZATION

More important still, the people of these countries must be convinced by ilustration, by example, or by argument that this process of industrialization, of economic Westernization in fact, is worthwhile. Here is the crux of the problem to-day as they reach the stage of industrial development where old ways of life are threatened for the first time. All our Western money does not seem to have done tbis convincing job as well as it should have. Much has been wasted or administered wrongly. In fact the Russians and Chinese seem in many cases to get as much godwill value out of a million dollars' worth of aid as we get out of a billion.

FULL VALUE

What then are some approacbes the West might take to get full value from its aid dollar? Wc believe that a program of commodity price stabilization and removal of our tariff barricrs against the products of these nations is essential for their development. In addition we must provide training for their technicians and education for thcir teacbers. We must make long term loans available for the construction of industry. In short we in the West must help the emerging nations to develop themselves.

However, we cannot agree that foreign aid, as it is now given, is completely useless nor that it is negative. Though much remains to be done, much has been done. Back up please, Mr. McLaughlin.

NORM CAMERON
DAVE DODGE

CONCERT SERIES

FRIEDMAN

Erich Friedman, the young American violinist, gave the first concert in the 1963-64 University Concert Series on Monday evening in Grant Hall. Mr. Friedman was accompanied by Martin Smith at the piano. The nature of the program chosen by Mr. Friedman was dominantly romantic, with the notable exception of the Adagio and Fuga from the 'Sonata in G Minor' for unaccompanied violin by Bach.

The Bacb sonatas for unaccompanied violin are inordinately intricate and difficult to play; their nature is such that one should feel not that the sonatas are unaccompanied but that the violin provides its own accompaniment. The contrapuntal effect must be accomplished on the violin alone and this demands amazing dexterity and almost perfect co-ordination. In his performance, Mr. Friedman demonstrated the technical skill for whicb be is well known. The Adagio was handled with delicate touch and tone, and the contrapuntal effect was clear and precise. In the Fuga, however, the contrapuntal effect often lacked sbarpness, and this tended to mar the distinctiveness of the fugal patterns for which the movement is noted. During the more difficult passages, it appeared as if Mr. Friedman was pre-occupied with mastering the technical aspects of the fugal patterns with the result that the quality of the tone suffered, and, at times, a certain harshness, almost savageness invaded the performance. However, with these exceptions, the two movements were well performed with delicacy of touch and tone, and excellent contrast.

The 'Sonata in A Major' by Franck showed Mr. Friedman at his romantic best. Tbe delicate plaintiveness of the violin in announcing the main theme of the first movement, the depth of feeling in the meditative cadenza of the third movement, and the contrast in the conclusion between the sweetness of the theme and the reflective elements from the theme of the third movement, stand as evidence of Mr. Friedman's great sensitivity and imagination in the interpretation of romantic works. It was felt that the piano accompaniment was not a match for the romantic styling of the violin. Tbe blurriness of rbymical patterns, the lack of rhymical force and clarity, and the occasional beavy hand of the piano tended to reduce the overall effectiveness of the performance. The slight deficiency of the piano performance sensitivity and cleanness of note resulted in a certain lack of rapport between the piano-violin dialogue of the third movement and the canon of the fourth movement.

In the performance of Bloch's 'Poeme Mystique', the forceful, sensual tone of the violin was most effective, and brilliant contrast was provided by the quiet, pensive portions and the almost ethereal quality of the high notes. The piano accompaniment appeared to drag on occasion; however, the powerfully dramatic climax was well executed by both.

The three short works concluding the program were essentially well executed. The performance of Wieniawski's 'Legende' sufferod somewhat from inadequate rhythmic accentuation on the part of the piano. The violin was technically good, but the performance lacked the feeling exhibited in the other works. In Saint-Saens' 'Havanaise', the languid and intense themes of the violin over the Habanero rbythm of the piano provided good contrast. There were, however, some technical imperfections in Mr. Friedman's performance in the second theme and in some of the virtuoso passages. The coda was clear-cut and well executed, and the conclusion was impressive in its softness. In Ravel's 'Tziganc' the long statement of the theme by the violin was done with deep feeling, good contrast, and fullness of tone. On occasion, the timbrous — almost rasping — phrases required of the violin seemed to lose their meaning and become grating noises devoid of feeling; however, essentially the work was well performed and provided a florid climax to the evening's concert.

JUDITH ALLAN



I'd like to inform you of a few worthwhile groups which are in the process of being formed. It is hoped that their initials will eventually become bousehold words (if they can be pronounced). It must be obvious to the most casual observer that we have not nearly enough clubs on campus. Where, for instance, is a club which brings together those that pick their noses left-handed? Or a club for tone-deaf folksingers — God knows, tbere are enough of them!

All the proposed clubs will have their initials translated into French, of course, and have permanent executives with nothing important to do. In this, the sponsors are following the example of NFCUS (FNEUC).

One new group bears the intriguing name of STGDBADB — Society to Give Deceased Bandleaders a Decent Burial. It will be composed of those interested in fostering the careers of a recently neglected group: bandleaders wbo have the misfortune to bc alive and playing music which does not bring back memories of the good old World War II days.

A club which should interest those who drink beer at football gnmes has the catchy initials SFTAOTCOAFMBIGRMS, or, as it is known to aficianados, Society For The Advancement Of The Cause Of A Few More Bathrooms In George Richardson Memorial Stadium. The new club is considering a mass protest of a rather colourful nature, but so far have been unable to obtain the Morality Squad's permission.

And then there is tbe CUCNBT, the Combined Universities Committee to Nationalize the Bell Telephone Company. Its membership consists mainly of those who have attempted to have a phone connected. ('And of course you'll want a pink Princess Bathroom extension phone with special filter to eliminate unwholesome background noises. Only $20 extra a month.")

Many will welcome the SFTSONTJAAL, the Society for the Signing of Names to Journal Articles and Letters. This group believes that cowards are baving a bit too much fun these days.

Finally, tbere is HSRCTSC, or Help Send Real Caouette to Summer Camp. We'll have to get tbat one translated into Frencb somehow.

CHARLES GORDON



Unearthly

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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MIDNIGHT OIL DOES NOT SPLUTTER

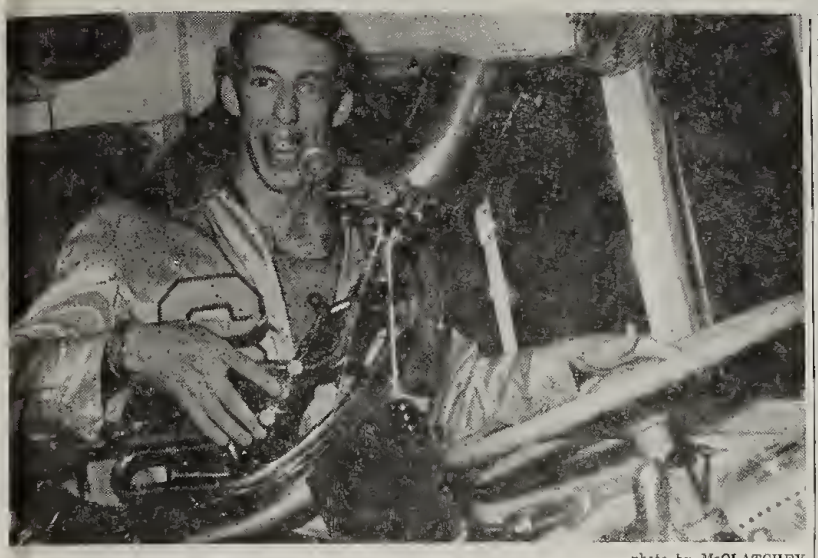


photo by McCLATCHEY

Blow

No Place To Study; All Is Closed

By J. M. McKenzie

The last place that one would expect to find lack of facilities for study is at a university, and Queen's University at that.

As shocking as this statement may be to many Queen's students, the fact remains that there is simply no place to study on the campus after 11:00 p.m. On the stroke of eleven, every building and every room in every building is locked and barred.

As a result, many students are compelled to stop their studying at this early hour because they have nowhere else to go. Married men with children often find it difficult to study at home, and students in noisy apartments accomplish nothing whatsoever. Many students just cannot work as efficiently in their bedrooms as in a study room. The bed is frequently more attractive than the books.

Queen's has always prided herself on the superior quality of her graduates, staff, students, and facilities. The University of British Columbia has instituted all night study facilities. A room has been made available for those who wish to burn the midnight oil. It has an outside door so that the remainder of the building can be locked up.

It is indeed true that there are study rooms in several of the residences, but off-campus students cannot be moving in and out of these buildings throughout the night. What is needed is a centrally located building easily accessible to all interested persons.

According to Mr. Ralph Clench, there have never been all night study rooms at Queen's. Apparently all the buildings must be closed at 11:00 to allow the Maintenance Staff sufficient time to clean the buildings.

If enough interest is expressed in this matter, it might perhaps be possible to have one room with desks and chairs left open. Surely this would present no unsurmountable cleaning difficulties and supervision would not be overly expensive. *QJ* would appreciate any letters with suggestions or comments on this topic, for there must be several students interested if representations are to be made to the Administration concerning this affair.

Shakespeare once said: "Study is like the heaven's glorious sun," but then he must have had a place to study.



photo by MARR'S

Blow Blow

Abolish National CUP Office?

Editor Ken Dushka of "The Varsity" moved the abolition of the national Ottawa office of the Canadian University Press. He was speaking at a regional conference of CUP, held at the Ryerson Institute of Technology last Saturday and Sunday in Toronto.

The conference split 4-4 on the motion. The *"Queen's Journal"*, represented by Martin Ware, supported Dushka's demands.

For the last 26 years the national office of the CUP has been the main source of Canadian Campus news. Dushka doubted whether it is any longer a genuine source of news. He pointed out that essentially it re-echoes what has already been written in the member papers. Each of the universities receive exchange papers. He did not see why they should receive CUP releases as well.

The Ryersonian, represented by Ray Biggart, added its weight to The Varsity. Daily papers, he felt, were as good a source of university news as the CUP.

The conference gave Dushka and Biggart a mandate to investigate the implications of their proposals. The proposals will go forward to the national congress.

The conference heard E. V. Shrader, head of the Ryerson Journalism School, argue the case for a stronger national office of the C.U.P. He felt that it was the job of the president to inspire a university press in which writers of the Leacock calibre would flourish. He mentioned that the CUP had reached a high point in the days when Wayne and Shuster used to write for the Varsity in 1939.

What particularly grieved him was that the National President, this year Mr. Sidney Black, had to undertake large and expensive jobs on a paltry twenty dollars a week. "By 1970", he told the assembled editors, "you may be in competition with the Downtown Daily Press". He felt that only a national office which was financially strong would lead the CUP to this goal. His proposals that advertising prices should be raised ten percent, and that ten percent be given to the national office, and that the government should subsidize the CUP, met with raised, but not wholly-disapproving, eyebrows.

The issues promise to give rise to fierce contention at the national congress to be held this December in Vancouver.

CRACKER CRACKDOWN AT LEONARD

The favorite mealtime hobby of many of the students in the Men's Residences has come to a sharp halt. Crumbling has been at a minimum, for that pastime, cracker - snatching, was illegal in the strictest sense of the word.

At the cafeteria in Leonard Hall soup is served at lunch and dinner. Until a few days ago a trayful of crackers was set out with it and the basic idea behind the pilfering was to collect as many packages as was possible. It has been estimated that at least 1,000 packages disappeared each day. Obviously the caterers who feed the men noticed this loss, for now each bowl of soup has one solitary package of crackers placed beside it.

One pair of room-mates had stock-piled more than 400 packages when the change in policy came into effect. For those who may wonder about the use of these crackers, we have but to look at Morris Hall last year during examinations. At that time, a combination of tense nerves and a ready supply of crackers led to a cracker fight of large proportions. The stairways of Morris, after the melee, had a carpet of crackers three inches deep. This, however, is not the only use. Some use them for snacks at night when hunger gnaws at their study-starved stomachs and financial embarrassment prevents them from filling the gap at the vending machines. One ingenious resident of McNeill House has even made an elaborate chandelier for his room. It is perhaps the only chandelier in the world that can be eaten.

And so, another tradition is lost.

ARTS '66

Election of Vice-President,
Wednesday, Oct. 16

Candidates:

Bim Baker, Mary Langley

Ballot Boxes in Dunning Hall, Old Arts Bldg., Leonard Hall and Ban Righ Hall

Time:
10:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

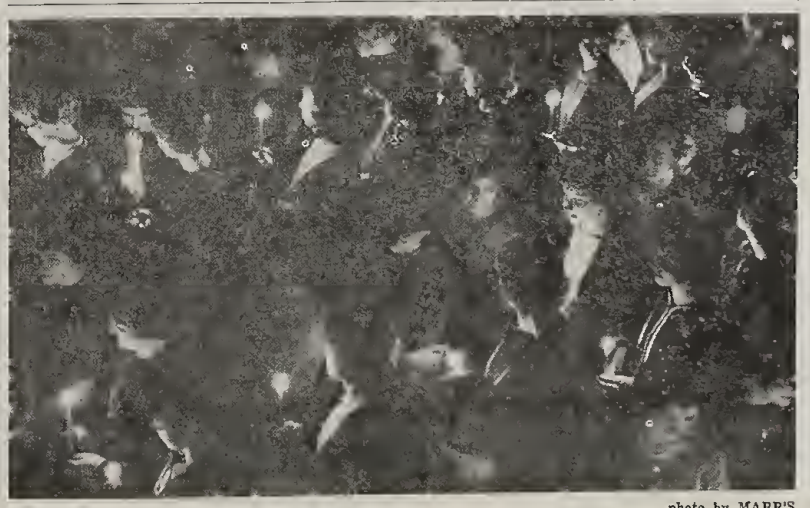


photo by MARR'S

Blow Blow Blow

Breeze and Beer For Buffs

Intercollegiate sailing was held at RMC on October 12 and 13. Ten universities were represented and Sir George Williams captured first place honours with a score of 13.875. University of Toronto placed second with a score of 13.750 and Waterloo ranked third with a score of 13.562.

Queen's team, consisting of skipper Andrew Storres and crew Kevin Bell and Martin Mendes, would have won the Colonel L. F. Crant if it had not been disqualified in the second race on Saturday afternoon. The Queen's team placed seventh with a score of 11.500.

Boats for the regatta were Blueuose sloops, K dingies and Hurricanes.

Winds were up to 20 mph on Sunday, making the last two of the five races a test of endurance as well as skill.

RMC outdid themselves as hosts, providing food, accommodation and free beer for the competitors.

Joint Statement on RCMP?

At its recent national congress in Edmonton, the new Canadian Union of Students passed a resolution calling on Lester Pearson's Liberal government to raise in Parliament, before the 15th of November, the question of RCMP activity on campuses across the country. The congress asserted in forceful terms that strong representation would be made in Ottawa if the resolution did not meet with the required response.

A resolution was also passed calling for a survey to be made among university professors at the start of the year of their opinions concerning the reported RCMP actions. The Queen's delegation, feeling that this resolution would be prejudiced to student-professor relationships, voted against it. The resolution was passed.

At Queen's however, no such survey will take place. Instead, it is being determined whether some joint statement could not be made on the part of the staff, administration and students, on this problem.

In this state the issue rests. It remains to be seen what results the action will procure.

EDITORIAL

Our National Mission of the Future

E. U. Shrader, a well-known journalist, remarked this weekend to the university editors in Toronto: "By 1970 you may well be in competition with the downtown editors".

The various governments of our country are planting a mustard-field of colleges. The expansion of the universities will lead to a large expansion of the intelligent reading public.

They will not share the romantic notion of college, which is held by many of our compatriots. They do not dream of spectacular formals, elegant and perfect Cary Grant-like men, ivy covered professors. They will see college for what it is — a swinging place under which there lurk troubles of uncertainty and of assignments that are left in a coed's car, of dreams denied.

College is something which begins but can't be said to end. Wild weekends may, but the tastes that college develops are something which stay with us for the rest of our days. Not only new dances, but curiosity about strange places, not only down-to-earth humour, but interest in the strange universe yet to be explored, all these remain with us. So to do the faces that peer at us from the covers of History, the exuberance of Louis Jolliet, the laughter of John A. Macdonald, the mechanism of Mackenzie King.

It is to these tastes that a good university paper appeals. It may do so inadequately. It always does so hopefully. It is the reflection of the Queen's world, not the imposing of a point of view, which may enable us one day to compete with the downtown press.

MeLeod Considers CUS Congress

I should like to correct, or at least expand upon, a report made, in the last issue of the *Journal*, on the decisions reached at the recent congress of the Canadian Union of Students (formerly NFCUS — The National Federation of Canadian University Students).

For the past few years the French-speaking students in Canada have pressed for reform in the internal structure of NFCUS. This growing dissatisfaction arose from what they considered to be inadequate recognition of their cultural group. In the past NFCUS has made several good attempts at promoting understanding between French-speaking and English-speaking students. Such efforts, however, have not provided an answer to this problem.

As representatives of a new French-Canadian spirit or outlook, the French-speaking students have become increasingly more aware of their desired existence as a distinct cultural entity. Consequently they sought reform which would not only allow them to channel their efforts, for example lobbying the Quebec Provincial Government for free university education, through CUS, but would also provide for completely adequate recognition of the cultural group which they represent.

The Queen's delegation at this Congress adopted the following position: we have a Canadian Union of Students because we are students regardless of the language we speak. Nevertheless, we cannot conceal the cultural group which we represent. Therefore we must consider the Canadian Union of Students as an organization which not only represents its student-members as students, but also attempts to represent the country in which those students live and study. The obvious problem at this point is on what issues we represent a group of students regardless of cultural affiliation and on what issues we represent a bicultural country. This congress did not completely decide this matter. It has created a Commission to study the problem for one year.

It is our opinion that the Canadian Union of Students has taken a great step forward. We have become the first national organization of significant size and importance to:

a) recognize the cultural and ethnic duality of Canada, and,

b) make definite changes in organizational and representative structure so as to make such recognition concrete.

You may or may not agree with these changes which were supported by your representatives — the Queen's delegation. It was our opinion that the majority of those here who had thought about this problem would agree. I hope that is true. There is, however, one point on which we all surely must coneur. If you believe that the students of any country are the hope of that country then you must believe in the importance of the step which your Canadian Union of Students has just taken.



Anyone is free to take his stand on the Soapbox. They may represent any opinion that they desire. The Editorial Board is in no way officially associated with the opinions expressed here.

The following short story is based on Ezekiel 3.4-26, which text should be read carefully prior to reading of the short story in order to derive the fullest implications. The story was written as an "impressionistic response" to a thorough dialogic study of the Ezekiel text with four other persons, and the author claims no total credit, therefore, for its content.

It seems like a nightmare now. What I mean is, who can guess when the bomb will drop, or the idea crystallize?

There was nothing doing in town worthwhile. The damned rain hadn't stopped for three days. Sunday night — the end of a perfect, lousy weekend. Couldn't care less *what* I'd do—anything would be better than hitting those damned books before I had to. Besides, the term was just begun and Sundays weren't that panicky yet.

So I was just padding around getting soaked in more ways than one and not giving a damn. What the hell —anything for kicks. So I went over to the main bulletin board—the one that puts up with all those stupid unreadable posters. And I decided which one was the most artless and hardest to read and offered the most-likely-to-bore-Big-Deal. The address was scribbled at the bottom as an after-thought. What irony. These religious clubs want to preach the gospel or something and they almost forget to tell a guy where this wonderful fountain of knowledge is spewing forth its pukey water.

Well, I got there at last. Had to ask ten million people where the damn house was before I found one that said he thought the religious fraternity was there where the unreadable sign is hanging loose by one screw.

This was real great. Me—a baptized heathen—going in to hear this preacher with a dozen droopy guys and not one real doll in the lot. To be honest with you, I got to admit I'm not exactly a heathen. I go to church once in a while when there's something special. And I guess I'd really like to be sincere about believing in Christ and loving everybody even when they hate me. But there's not much of that going on these days, especially in the church. And I can't see much point in being a hypocrite.

I was kinda embarrassed now. The beer was wearing off and those stupid kids were all pumping my hand like they remembered me from another planet or something. So I went in with them to hear the preacher. Some big shot from out of town. Can't remember his name. But he was pretty good. I got to admit that. He didn't sound much like the preachers I was used to. In fact he was damned good because he's got me thinking.

Damn him! Here I was—out for kicks—and he starts to make sense. I began to feel like maybe he was talking to me right across a bar. He said things like, "You students claim to be Christians. Yet you sit around this house like it might run away if you leave it. You've got so many activities going, and you're so tied up trying to promote them (I notice you've got six out tonight, besides the executive) that you don't have time for being Christian students. Get out of here. Get out to the library, or to the frat house, or to the union, or to the pub. Anywhere. But get out to where the students are. The preachers can't do it. But you can. You talk their language. Or you should. Sure, you could try to show them with catchy, theological jargon, and you might even amuse them. But you got to talk their language. They'll understand you then and maybe laugh you out of the room. But they'll jolly well know what it is you're trying to say. You've got a pretty tremendous message, really. You can say you know purpose and meaning. You can say you've found a reason for study beyond ten thousand bucks a year and wintering in Florida. You can say the real kicks in life are found in helping people who don't expect it. This is real off-beat these days, and you'll get a reaction one way or the other."

I kinda looked around like as if I was stretching my neck and noticed that some of those kids were squirming in their seats. I got a kick out of that because I had to laugh at how they were missing the point and here I was getting a kick out of them missing the point. Then I started to listen again.

"Don't think it's easy to be a kind of "natural" Christian. It's much easier to avoid "worldly" companions and pretend you're already in heaven. But Christ didn't get born in a stable full of manure by mistake. This was the symbol of his whole life—getting down to the level of people. Christ's followers can't be less willing to do this. And you may even be surprised at how you're able to put up with all the unwelcome signs like He did. Don't misread those sophisticated, aloof, beatnik, pseudo-intellectual masks. Behind them they're looking for love but they act as if they're rebels against love and God because they really don't expect to find love wit out strings attached. N even their parents have giv them that."

Well, maybe this guy did know it all, but I got the fe ing he'd been around a lit I got to admit that this w pretty true. Everybody pl ing up to a guy and wh you think you've got a frie bang, look out, he's af your car, or your dough, your address book, or G knows what else. I hate think of the fairies th thought they could get som thing out of me if they pr tended they wanted to good friends.

"Go to the university wo —to where people are—th is a post-Christian era, don't expect to find many st dents coming here! (Boy, he only knew!) And rela to them any way you ca Befriend them, assist the even talk religion with th if they bring it up first, b only then. You really mu do this. Whether it "pa off" or not. Don't be co cerned with results. You got a responsibility—and anyone ends up not bein confronted by Christ in yo person, whether you we Him on your sleeve or n when they might have be —well, you're even mo guilty than they are."

The guy said a few mo things about Christ nev looking for results but j loving people for their o sakes and how He was an thing but a success story fr Norman Vincent Peal books. But I didn't listen t well because I was beginni to wonder what I'd do if stuck around to the end a had to face those characte again. But the crazy thing I *had* to get out of there a think things over. Man, i like a magnet pulled me o of my chair and flipped m out of there. You shou have seen the looks on tho characters' faces. Damn!

Sponsored by so Lutherans from Queen

You Said It . . .

Western Governments Strangle the Starving Poor

Editor, Journal,

May I defend my little *jeu d'esprit* about foreign aid?

First, the arithmetic. The OECD's gross figure is 7.6 billion, which I assume Mr. Cameron rounded up to eight. The figure includes half a billion for actual agricultural shipments under Public Law 480 (net after formation of counterpart funds). It also includes sums which orthodox economists normally exclude from such reckonings (private export credits, short loans, and funds accumulated by the World Bank, I.D.A.,, the E.E.C. Development Fund, the Latin-American Bank, and so on) and which bring the net figure down below my six and a half. Not only is six and a half correct, but I have up my sleeve another billion dollars which I'm not telling anybody about so as to make it come to exactly zilch. I plead poetic licence here, or Bardic as Mr. Dodge would say.

I looked in vain for comment on the specific steps by which my article whittled the six and a half billions away. Mr. Cameron preached in favour of foreign aid, but he preached to the converted. Mr. Dodge looked sad about the ingratitude of the poor these days, but he did not agree not to count U.S. aid to South Korea and Formosa and so on.

On the point on which I asked their help, the economists refer vaguely to 'commodity price stabilization', and then go away, asking me to withdraw. Should they not have explained in full to their readers a). that the goods imported by the underdeveloped countries are bought at artificially high prices maintained by official government policies, and b). that their exports are sold at their 'natural' prices, which become very low in times of plenty. This is what those nasty 'Commies' call 'exploitation', though it is really a fit of absenee of mind, rather like the one in which the British Empire was built. If it were the other way round, perhaps it would be the West that needed help.

Next week, Mr. Editor, you shall have a Comical Satyre in reply to the more personal points.

All of which doesn't get me back my bicycle.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Peter McLaughlin.

Joek Harty By John Harty

Editor, Journal,

I was surprised — not to say pained — to see the arena at Queen's referred to, in a front-page story, as the Jack Hardy Arena. It seems a shame that the name of a Queen'sman who spent many years at the university, playing hockey and studying, should be mis-spelled in an article about sports at Queen's and in reference to the building of the arena.

I can only hope that this unfortunate occurrence was due to an oversight on the part of proof-readers and does not reflect a similar misapprehension on campus.

John Harty Corbett.

We Feed Our Brother And We Are His Keeper

Editor, Journal,

The learned treatise by my friends in Honours Economics, Dave Dodge and Norm Cameron, is a little out of place. To maintain that foreign aid is important because it provides us with "life insurance" or because it may keep the new nations in the western camp . . . what nonsense. Your arguments may be technically correct, gentlemen, but they are peripheral; they are the arguments of old men and politicians. Send your article to Ottawa if you must, where men deal in "realities", electoral prospects, and similar deceptive fantasies, but don't try to palm off your rationalizations on Queen's students.

There is only one valid "reason" for foreign aid. We are members of a universal brotherhood, and we are our brother's keeper.

John Isbister.

NFCUS and Equal Partnership

Editor, Journal,

Your headline article of Friday, Oct. 11th ("Congress Says 'Goodbye' to NFCUS") sadly reflected the prevailing attitude of English-Canada towards French-Canadian self-determination. Demands at NFCUS are a manifestation of the spirit now sweeping Quebec; and since the French university students are a main source of this spirit, it is natural for them to seek their rights on whatever scale they can.

I say "rights" because this is what they are, however long they have been neglected by both French and English. Canada is not like the United States, with state governments subordinate to federal rule. Canada is an *equal partnership* of French and English Canada, a confederation. Assured of their principles by the British North America Act, French-Canadians are now, impudently according to English Canada, asserting them.

Perhaps there is hope for passive, indecisive, self-satisfied Canada.

David Barker.

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CUP Roundup

OTTAWA: A 24 year-old graduate of UBC, Wayson S. Choy, has hitch-hiked to Ottawa to leave a touchy problem on the doorstep of the Prime Minister.

Choy, born in Vancouver of Canadian parents, applied for a visa to the United States after graduation this year and found that, because of his Chinese ancestry, he was "not acceptable".

Under the American "Asian Pacific Triangle" law, anyone with 50 per cent Oriental heritage is automatically relegated to special quotas of 105 persons per year. The Chinese quota, in Choy's case, is officially filled for five years and unofficially for sixteen years. Choy feels that the law implies that "Canadians of a certain colour are inferior and second class citizens."

Choy said that he went to Ottawa in order to "see what Mr. Pearson could do on behalf of Canadians like myself". I was hoping that there might be a suggestion based on moral principles that Canadian citizens should be treated with respect and dignity. Subjecting any human being to percentage colour rating is an insult."

The Prime Minister's External Affairs Department has told Choy that it is "improper to comment on purely domestic U.S. policy." Choy was told by Andrew Brewin, NDP member for Greenwood, that a question would be raised next week in the House of Commons with regard to the case.

* * *

LONDON: Students at the University of Western Ontario last year were responsible for thefts of $5,625 from the cafeteria and the pilfering is continuing this year at a higher rate.

George Bullas, director of food services at UWO said that it seems to be a challenge for every student to get a cup, saucer and plate before he leaves here.

A phone survey made by the Canadian University Press reveals that similar incidents are occuring in university cafeterias across Canada, although most directors of food services are hesitant to put the blame directly on students. They said that their losses do not appear to be as great as UWO, but some of the figures offered were $2,000 and $3,500. Several directors said that they had no idea how much was taken.

* * *

EDMONTON: Jean Bazin, 23 year-old law student, president of the University of Laval, was elected president of the new Canadian Union of Students (CUS) meeting here last week.

After his election, Bazin said that he realized the capital importance of the task before him and would do all he could to strengthen the organization which had been set up at the Congress.

NEW YORK (CPS): Freshmen attending Columbia College are being asked to sign an academic integrity statement as a first step to create an honour code and abolish examination supervision.

An honour system has been under discussion here for some years but the major obstacle has been that students were unwilling to sign a statement which required them to report any infractions of the system.

The statement provides that it is a violation of the code to "fraudulently advance one's academic status or knowingly be a party to another student's failure to maintain academic integrity."

* * *

CHICAGO (CPS): The city of Chicago has gone into the dating-bureau business with an initial order for 3,000 attractive companions for cadets on November 2 for dinner-dancing.

That's how many dates they need for the combined student bodies of the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Air Force Academy who are coming to Chicago for the city sponsored football game. It is hoped that the females will meet cadet specifications.

AuMenExpand

The tender of $231,377 from the Kingston firm of T. A. Andre and Sons has been accepted by Queen's University for construction of an addition to Clark Hall. Construction is slated to begin as soon as possible, with completion assured for the fall of 1964.

The addition to the rear, or west, side of the present book store facilities, will add two-and-one-half times the present size of the building.

The Clark Hall facilities are run by the Engineering Society at Queen's, and the addition will be paid for by them. The extra space will allow the Placement Service of the Engineering Society and the Housing Bureau, now located in the Students' Memorial Union, to be moved into the new addition.

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Discussion to Follow

'Honest to God' Answers Opposition

Campus politician: "The SCM? Pious people with nothing to offer."

Member of St. Timothy and all Eatons: "The SCM destroys the faith of our kids in college. It is a menace to the Church."

SCM'er: "Yes, the SCM does destroy your Sunday School faith. But it gives you something that is far more relevant and meaningful for today."

Agnostic: "Speaking to SCM'ers, you soon become a more confirmed agnostic than before. Moreover, we ought to have an anti-Christian club on campus."

Poppy Gemmell: "I know nothing about the SCM, except that they sponsor hay rides."

Tom Marsball: "I've never cared much for the rather forced boy-scout heartiness of such organizations."

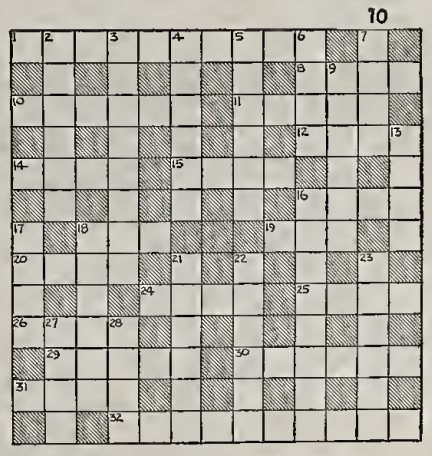
This cross section of opinion reveals that the purposes of the SCM is not very clear to most people. Yet SCM'ers feel that this organization has a vital role to play. To find out more about the SCM, the *Journal* asked a member of the movement to outline its functions:

"The SCM is perhaps the only place where the truth or falsehood of the claims of Christianity can be discussed by Christians and non-Christians. The churches, for many reasons, often repell the douhter, rebels or non-believers. But in the SCM, all people who are in any way concerned with Christianity can get together and discover critically what these claims really mean and whether they have any relevance for our time.

There is room in the SCM for all the opinions quoted above, for the SCM is an open movement, for all people of all faiths. What does the SCM do? Through lectures, study groups, and bull sessions it tries to study the various aspects of Christianity."

This year, the SCM is sponsoring seminars to study the various aspects of the concept of non-violence, as well as the controversial hook "Honest to God". In addition, they are studying the books of Acts, Romans and Ezekiel. Next term, they will again co-sponsor the annual Seminar on Higher Education.

Cr★ssw★rd P★zzl★



Clues Across

1. Abraham Lincoln's address!
8. Great times
10. One of the United States
11. Give instruction on the railroad (DOUBLE CLUE)
12. Hope and Crosby highway
14. — Tierney?
15. They wriggle through the water
16. Sofa, perhaps, from the East (ANAGRAM)
18. It brightens our lives
19. Free from pride (HIDDEN WORD)
20. Part of a building or a street (DOUBLE CLUE)
24. Something heavenly to wear
25. Show your teeth
26. They may be bolted when eaten (DOUBLE CLUE)
29. Saintly name
30. I appear in pants of various colours (SPLIT WORD)
31. Put forth
32. American humourist (TWO WORDS)

Clues Down

2. Avoids Eva and little Desmond (SPLIT WORD)
3. Showing certain powers of distinction
4. She's a relative
5. Too innumerable to be revealed (DOUBLE CLUE)
6. Equipment in the car (DOUBLE CLUE)
7. Dan gets a letter from Andrews (SPLIT WORD)
9. Indulged in mass misbehaviour
13. Appointment to get something to eat (DOUBLE CLUE)
16. Many men have gone there because of their convictions (TWO WORDS)
17. Some port wine for one child (HIDDEN WORD)
18. Possibly steals flat pieces of stone (ANAGRAM) (ANAGRAM)
21. Cops on the highway
22. Colour of an element (DOUBLE CLUE)
23. The sort of taste to be sarcastic about (DOUBLE CLUE)
27. Preposition
28. A dish from the west (ANAGRAM)

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A pair of brown-framed glasses in a white case. Finder please phone Joan at either 546-1518 or 542-9532.

A student's initiated briefcase with books and notes. Between 3.30 and 4.00 p.m. on Friday afternoon at the Norad Band Concert in Grant Hall. Please contact Ron Matheson at 546-5183.

One brown wallet between Shamrock and the University. Contact George at 548-4000.

Set of keys with thistle motif. Finder please call Juanita, Ex. 494.

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Wanted, girl to share furnished apartment at 109 Gore St. Call 546-5455 after 6 p.m.

Large apartment requires two more studious occupants. Call 546-4943 after 7 p.m. Ask for Mel or Mike.

Tow female students would like a third girl to share a three-room apartment located on William St. Own room. Contact Terry Caldwell 542-6041 or Christa Erba at 546-1731 Ex. 347.

Wanted, an experienced drummer to play with campus group once or twice weekly. Phone Ike at 542-9479.





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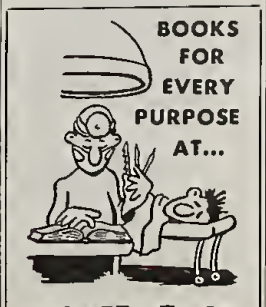
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First Interview of a Series: Ghazzali Tells of Trinidad

This is the first of a weekly series of interviews with foreign students at Queen's University.

Arishid Gazzali, a Trinidadian student at Queen's, was stumped when he went out to football practice to find the fellows playing rugby rather than soccer or rugger.

Chazzali, or Ghazz, as his friends call him, or Chazzy as the girls call him, chose Queen's for his studies, not because it is particularly well-known abroad, but because its political science department is widely acclaimed.

In Politics But No Politician

Ghazzali has a seven-year "leave of absence" from his personnel post in the Trinidadian civil service. Six of these years are to be spent in attaining his Honours B.A. in political science and the remaining one for a vacation.

At Queen's he is not, by any means, gettings his first encounter with a university, for Chazzali holds a B.A. from London University. Although Ghazzali will study political science at Queen's, he said with a laugh, "I shawn't be a politician though, my dear."

International Flavour

Chazzali himself is not a native of Trinidad, but is of Persian birth. He came to Trinidad "at a very tender age" Thus Chazzali is a Persian - born Trinidadian who holds a B.A. from an English university and is now studying at a Canadian university. This is not unusual in Trinidad where people of all races, nations, colours, and creeds mix freely in a non-segregated community. The Japanese, Spanish, Chinese, English, Negroes and many more enjoy "mardi gras" celebrations together, yet each race retains its own traditions.

Chazzali found Toronto strange with its various sections, representing different nationalities. Besides this, Toronto lacks a "soul", according to Chazzali. It is modern and clean, displays some real architectural masterpieces, but its people are "puritanical and conservative". In Trinidad one nods to strangers and the strangers nod back. But here this custom is considered a bit odd. Chazzali tried to be neighbourly and waved "good morning" to his neigbbour and was rewarded by a friendly blank stare.

Despite all this, Ghazzali has enjoyed his three week stay in Canada and finds his fellow students helpful, outgoing, and friendly. Who else could he call upon to decide where to buy his socks?

Canadian Climate Explains Hurry

While in Toronto, Ghazzali had a taste of chilly Canadian weather. This must be why Canadians are always in a hurry, be commented. "I think that they have to walk fast to keep warm." He was forced to buy an overcoat, "in some fantastic store called Eaton's". Ghazzali may add snow and ice to his experiences of life soon.

International Club & His Views

Ghazzali feels that the International Club defeats its purpose, or has not achieved its goal, of integrating overseas students with native Canadians. Instead of mixing them freely with university life, it separates them into a clique. Chazzali himself has made it one of his purposes in coming to Canada to learn as much about the country as he can. When Chazzali applied for residence, he insisted that his roommate be a non-Trinidadian with whom he might be able to exchange and share ideas.

The educational system of Trinidad is similar to ours, but is based on the British system with a primary school and high school from which the elite graduate to university. Even today, after Trinidad has attained its independence examinations are set by Oxford-Cambridge, flown to Trinidad, written there, and marked in England. Our Ontario Departmentals are hardly impressive compared to this red-taped procedure.

As everyone else does who comes to our relatively dry country, Ghazzali commented on our liquor laws. Like Canada, Trinidad has minor laws, "but who knows what a minor is?"

By the way, is there anyone on campus who can dance the rhumba, mambo, samba, tango, cha cha cha, copa cabana, foxtrot, waltz? Chazzali finds twisting and the "universal shuffle" uninspiring and has foregone Queen's dances for the simple reason that it is frustrating and disappointing to dance with a partner who twists to a tango.

Frosh Frolics

Despite his degree and government post, Ghazzali was a freshman according to the old college spirit. The only complaint he had was that the young Kingstonians made several vicious attempts to relieve him of his jiffy-shift while he was wearing it. Ghazzali also had to cut his hair and his distinguished moustache. The whole thing was a little juvenile, but good fun."

Concerts Coming

Tickets are now available for the Spring Concert Series. The programme is as follows:

Hungarian String Quartet, Wednesday, January 8.

Renato Bonacini, violinist, Monday, February 3.

Baroque Chamber Players, Wednesday, February 26.

Alberni Trio (piano, violin and cello), Tuesday, March 10.

The concerts are to be held in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:30. The special price for students is $2.00 for the four concerts. Tickets can be obtained in the New Arts Building in Room 212.

SIGNPOST

Wednesday, October 16

7:00 p.m. Corporate prayers. Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building.

The first meeting of the Spanish Club will take place at 8 p.m. at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Professor C. E. Finley of the Art Department will show slides and speak to the club on Spanish Art. The program will continue with a Spanish sing-song. I Bienvenidos todos.

Queen's Biological Society: First general meeting. Mr. B. C. Loughton will speak on "Chiek eye lens proteins and their Development". Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building, 8:15 p.m. Refreshments served. Everybody welcome.

NDP Meeting, 8:00 p.m., 59 West Street. Discussion of Party platform for model praliament, executive elections. New members welcome.

Thursday, October 17

The Maths and Physics Club extends an invitation to all to hear Dr. J. R. Allen speak about "Plasma Physics". We will meet in room 314 in the Physics Building (Ontario Hall) at 7:30.

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Liberal Club on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the East Common Room of Leonard Hall. Eleetion of officers and model parliament are on the agenda.

"The Acts of the Apostles." A Bible study led by Arcbdeacon Hunt (St. James Cbureh). 12:00 noon, in the New Arts Building, Rm. 210. Bring your own lunch. Sponsored by SCM.

SCM open meeting in McNeil North House Common Room at 8:30 p.m. Open to all. Freshmen particularly are asked to come out.

There will be a General Meeting of the Aesenlapian Society in the Etherington Hall Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17th. After a brief business meeting, Dr. J. Wm. D. Cornett, Medieal Director of Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd., will present a program consisting of a short introduction followed by the film, "Birth Control and the Law." Following a free disenssion period, coffee will be served in the Matheson Room. All Queen's students are welcome to attend. Medical students are urged to do so.

Queen's Research:

by JOAN BLANEY

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with research at Queen's University.

RADIO ASTRONOMY — PROBING OUTER SPACE

The Department of Radio Astronomy came into existeuce at Queen's in 1955. An offshoot of Physics, Radio Astronomy probes into the secrets of outer space. Radio waves are the objeet of observation in this branch of science. On campus, this research is conducted by Dr. G. A. Harrower, along with six graduate students, who work in conjunction with the Departments of Electrical Engineering and Mathematics.

Dr. Harrower is a graduate of Western and McGill. He worked in physieal electronics at Bell Telephone Laboratories, New Jersey, and then in radio astronomy with the Defence Research Board in Ottawa. As well as being a professor of physics, Dr. Harrower is Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Only a narrow range of frequencies are able to penetrate the earth's atmosphere. This makes the study of outer space more difficult. In optimum conditions, the human eye obtains a satisfactory view of the radiations from the stars which fall in the visible spectrum. Numerous instruments are available which measure radiations in the infra-red and ultraviolet part of the spectrum. These regions are immediately below and above the visible spectrum, respectively.

There is, however, another part of the spectrum called the radio window, which has received wide interest in recent years. The radio window was not considered to be of any significance for astronomical observations until 1931, when useful results were first recorded. On the short wave side, this is again limited by atmospheric absorption to about 0.25 cm., and on the long wave side by ionospheric reflection to about 30m.

Queen's University has a field station at Westbrook, where some work is done. Use is also made of the observatory at the top of Ellis Hall.

Dr. Harrower and his students are concerned with radiations emanating from radio sources. In outer space, just as stars are light sources, galaxies are usually considered to be radio sources.

How is this radiation received? some sort of collecting surface and a receiver are required. At present there are two types of collecting devices in operation; the array type and a paraboloidal antenna often pictured on television or in newspapers. The array does not have a solid surface as the paraboloidal antenna has. It is made up of individual antennae connected together. To record the data, the radio energy is transformed into a D.C. voltage which drives a pen recorder.

At Westbrook, there are two array type collectors now in operation. The success of these will determine whether more collectors will be built. Both were constructed here at Queens by the Electrical Engineers and Radio Astronomers.

The arrays now in use either scan one area of the sky from different positions or scan the whole sky with different parts from one instrument. In the latter case the small common portions measured by these different parts provide the significant results. A sky map can thus be drawn from the analysis of the final results.

Dr. Harrower and his students are all working on some aspect of this problem. They are also investigating the effect of the ionosphere on radio sources.

Thus, Queens is playing a vital role in revealing the secrets of outer space. It is hoped much useful information may be obtained concerning the number, strength and distribution of radio sources in the sky.

General

Queen's Badminton Club plays every Tuesday from 9:00 - 100:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the gym. Racquets must be rented from the intramural stores before playing times or may be purchased through the club at a discount. Feather birds will be sold during playing times. Membership fee is $1.00 and you can join anytime. Two free evenings are allowed before joining. Running shoes and white clothing should be worn. Beginners are especially welcome. For further information phone Charles Publow, 548-4178.

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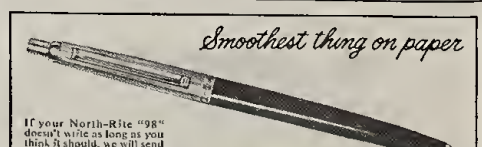
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GAELS SAVE FIRST PLACE WIN

"COME-FROM-BEHIND" TRICOLOR EDGES WESTERN 20-18

By Alan Dequetteville

While advertising Saturday's Intercollegiate football game, a local London radio station included the fact that Larry Ferguson, a three year veteran with the Western Mustangs and now playing for the Gaels, was injured and would not see action against his former mates.

The announcement was a source of amusement for Ferguson and the Gaels, however. They knew of no such injury.

In the fourth quarter he showed the Mustangs just how physically fit he was, breaking through the right side of the Western line to block a 30 yard field goal attempt that turned the time in favor of the Gaels. They rallied from that point to register the game's winning touchdown just six plays later, and register a close 20-18 victory.

The win, coupled with McGill Redmen's 25-24 upset of the Varsity Blues, left the Caels all alone in first place. For Queen's, however, it was the second squeaker in a row. The game was similar in many respects to last week's 21-14 win over Toronto. Queen's just couldn't seem to get their attack in high gear, and when they did, penalties were costly.

Caels moved strongly right from the opening kickoff, but their drive fizzled out on the eight yard line when Bill Edward's field goal attempt missed. Western opened the scoring when Pat McConnell lofted a 52 yard punt into the endzone that Bob Latham wisely conceded.

Later in the first quarter the Mustangs took the ball on the Queen's 45 and chipped away at the Cael's defense. Quarterback Bob Isreal culminated the drive by keeping the ball and rolling around the right side of the Queen's line from ten yards out for the score. Jim Weber's convert was good, and the Mustangs held a surprisingly 8-0 lead. Cal Connor's arm put the Gaels back in the game though, as he passed them down the field, using Jim Young, Jime Ware and Bayne Norrie as targets. Edwards then scooted into the end zone from the 20 on his patented counter play. He also added the convert to bring the Gaels back within one point.

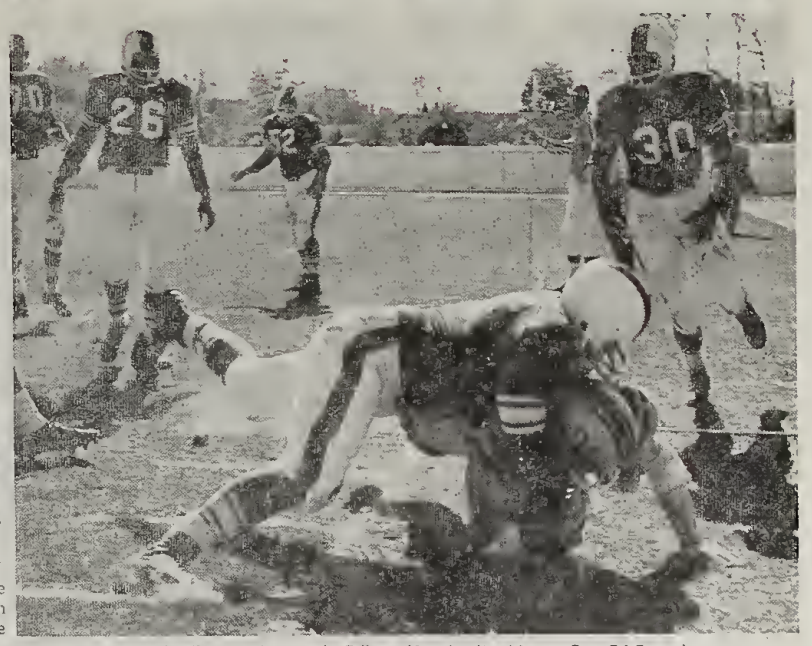
However the Mustangs were not to be denied. Isreal worked the ball down to the Queen's 24, rambling on a third and five situation. He found halfback Ted Miller loose in the end zone for the touchdown. Weber's convert was good and the host team led 15-7.

Connor highlighted another passing drive by catching wingback Jim Ware between the goal posts from ten yards out to give Queen's their second major. After a bad snap Edwards' convert was no good, and the Gaels were down two points at the half. Connor was pin-point sharp in the first half, completing 12 of 16 attempts.

Penalties and a stiff Mustang defensive wall kept the Gaels bottled up in their own end in the third quarter. McConnell again sailed a punt 15 yards deep from the 30, Bill Ferguson conceding the single point. Western got another golden opportunity four plays later when a bad snap resulted in a blocked kick, the ball bounding all the way to the Queen's seven, where Barry Mitchelson recovered it for the Mustangs. However, the Gaels defense dug in and held the Mustangs to a single point when Weber's field goal effort was wide. Thus the Western-ers took a 17-13 lead into the final period of play.

After an exchange of punts the Mustangs drove to the Gaels' 30, and it was here that Ferguson came up with the game's big play as he got in front of Weber's field goal. The Gaels took over on their own 45, and Connor immediately employed some razzle-dazzle to try and shake up the Western defenses. Cal pitched to Bayne Norrie, who started around right end, then stopped and threw back to Connor, who took the ball in full flight, and carried it down to the Western 34 before he was pushed out of bounds. Edwards and Norrie took turns as they ran the ball down to the eight; then Edwards scampered in for his second major. His convert was no good, but the Gaels had finally taken a 19-17 lead. Western threatened again later, but a 20 yard field goal attempt was wide for another single point.

Queen's picked up the clincher after John Metras' third down snap sailed high over the kicker's head. McConnell retrieved the ball on the ten and managed to kick it 35 yards back to the line of scrimmage, but Caels punter Hal Rose added a single point three plays later when his punt went 15 yards into the end zone. Final score, Queen's 20—Western 18.



Wrestling or Football?—As Western's Gilbert Knocks Jim Young Out Of Bounds

Time Out

Varsity's so-far-unfortunate Blues, my second place pick in the Intercollegiate race, were further humbled Saturday on home grounds by the lowly-rated Redmen of McGill. Trailing 25-4 at the five minute whistle, after two touchdowns by "Wes" Willie Lambert, one by defensive half Al Schriber, and an assortment of Lambert extra points, Toronto Quarterback Bruce Taylor threw three touchdown strikes to Gerry Sternberg going 75, 31, and 63 yards to score. Taylor's conversion attempt of the middle marker was washed out when the ball hit the goalpost — dashing the Blues' chances to tie the game. Sounds like two years ago when McGill lost its first two starts by the unfortunate total of 3 points — then came back to play in the Yates Cup final.

U. of T. isn't out yet — They'll beat Western twice and McGill the next time — and will finish 3-3.

McGill didn't show the passing game that pre-season indications predicted in the Varsity contest. Gullen threw 2 for 6, and highly rated Glen St. John was 3 for 8. Saturday's squeaker may be McGill's only win this year.

* * *

An engineering friend of mine tells of an amusing anecdote that occurred the day he reported for work this summer at Dupont of Canada in Maitland. Attempting to make a friendly gesture, one of the regular employees who had ben to several Richardson Stadium grid contests, queried, "How's Cy Nabanrigin?"

"Who?"

"Cy Nabanrigin!"

Not recognizing the name, my friend inquired further, and found that the friendly Dupontite had heard frenzied fans chanting "O" Thigh" after a Queen's T.D. and had thought they were singing some kind of ode to one of Queen's ancient grid heroes, "Old Cy Nabanrigin".

I wonder mow many Queen'smen — especially Freshmen — know the English translation of the Gaelic lyrics!

XV Wins 3-0—Tie For Top

by Dovid Fortier

After the weekend action on the rugger front, the Queen's Rugger Squad remains tied with Toronto for the league leadership. The U of T's 17-0 win over McCill, coupled with the Gaels 3-0 triumph over OAC, left the two clubs with three points apiece in the standings.

Queen's performance against the Aggies was rather lacklustre, although they had a distinct edge in territorial play. Queen's demonstrated an amazing inability to put the ball across for a score, although they spent the great majority of the game in deep OAC territory. The Gaels' three points came on a dropkick by newcomer Roland Ogier.

In spite of good running by Ogier and Peter Jarrett, the Gaels were not able to take advantage of the numerous opportunities afforded to them, and had to rely on wing forwards Martin Ware and Robin King to hold up ground gaining attempts by OAC. Captain and fullback Dave Steele again demonstrated the ability which led to his being chosen to the Combined Universities squad.

In a Seconds' game played Saturday at Western, the Queen's squad lost in a very close match. The baby Gaels, playing against the wind in the first half, managed to hold Western off the scoresheet. In the second half, with the wind at their backs, they turned the pressure on, and most of the second half was played in deep Western territory, though again Queen's demonstrated an inability to carry the ball across. In fact twice Queen's managed to get the ball over the line, but were not able to touch it down. Western's lone try came on a rather freak play. With Queen's pressing on the Western two, a pass went astray, and was picked up by a Western player who outlegged three of the Seconds down the field for a try. The convert was wide.

On Monday afternoon the all-star contest between the Combined Universities team and the President's XV took place at York University in Toronto. Seven Gaels played for the Universities: Dave Steele, Roland Ogier, Dave Moxon, Barry Loughton, Bruce Pappas, Martin Ware and Don Myronuk.

In this very exciting, fast-moving game, the Universities got an early lead on a penalty kick by Paul Wilson from the U of T. The President's XV, an all-star aggregation from the Toronto area, then racked up three converted tries on long runs to make the score 15-3.

The educated toe of Paul Wilson again brought the Universities into the game when he booted a 40 yard penalty kick to make the score 15-6. Just after half-time, Wilson fell on a loose ball in the end zone, and then kicked the convert to make the score 15-11. Late in the game, Wilson booted his third penalty kick of the day to make the score 15-14, where it remained till the close of play.

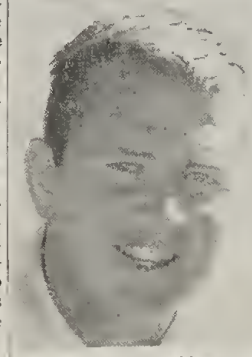
Judging from this, and past performances, Senior Intercollegiate rugger is taking an important place in the picture. Watch your Queen's XV lead the field in future clashes.

mustang stoppers



BILL EDWARDS

Two Touchdowns
To Lead Attack



CAL CONNOR

Completed 12 of 16
Pass Attempts

Students with athletic cards may purchase two guest tickets for each home game at $2.00 per ticket. The East side of the stadium is for *students*. Guests must sit on the other side of the stadium, as the east stands are already full.

Special tickets may be obtained from the Athletic Board at $5.000 for the season and $2.00 for individual tickets. The Board office is open every day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tickets may also be acquired from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the stadium on Saturday.

SPORTS SHORTS

LEVANA

BADMINTON. Prospective Levana intercollegiate badminton players meet with Miss Turnbull on Wed., Oct. 16th, at 5:30 in the gym. There has to be an entirely new team this year.

ARCHERY. Intramural archery must be shot before Fri., Oct. 18th.

CONDITIONING. The intercollegiate conditioning programme is held every day at 4:30 in the gym.

TRACK & FIELD. Intramural Track & Field meet will be held on Tues. and Wed., Oct. 15th and 16th, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Richardson Stadium.

SWIMMING. Intercollegiate swimming practices are as follows: Racing, Tues. & Thurs, 7-9 p.m.; Synchronized and Diving., Wed., 7-8 p.m.; Levana free swim, Tues. & Thurs., 3:30, 4:30.

FRESHETTES. If you should participate in an intercollegiate event, it eliminates the necessity of required gym classes.

THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

The first intramural sports event, the track and field meet, has been completed, and the Arts Frosh won in glorious style, scoring 51 points to runner-up Science '65's 39. Arts '65 squeaked into third place with 15½ points. Winners in Thursday's events, which were not reported in the last Journal, are as follows:

Event	*Winner*	*Year*	*Time/Distance*
High Jump	Dave Madill	M '68	5'4"
880 yd. run	Bill Graves	A '67	2 min 6.3 sec.
100 yd. dash	Maynard Van Brunt	Sc. '65	10.6 sec.
220 yd. dash	Maynard Van Brunt	Sc. '65	23.6 sec.
Shot Put	Dan Chrusz	Sc. '65	36'3½"
Mile Run	Joe de la Franier	A '67	4 min. 30.7 sec.

In the mile run, for the second time in the meet, Joe de la Franier smashed an intramural record in spectacular fashion. The old mark was 4.41.2. The 880 yd. relay event was won by Sc. '65, with A '65 and A '66 a close second and third.

A '67 easily triumphed in the frosh relay, which doesn't count in the standings.

The intramural flag football league got under way early this week. It will be interesting to see how much the new rules affect the game.

AN OBJECTIVE APPRAISAL

Citizen 2nd Class . . . ?

The changing nature of French Canada's relations with the rest of the country is a subject which will continually require re-statement in terms as lucid and sensitive as those used by Professor Frederic Gibson of the Queen's History Department last Thursday.

Prof. Gibson opened by stressing two points — that Quebec's lunatic fringe is only the extreme edge of a violent revolutionary movement, lying behind which is social and economic change on a massive scale. Secondly, he emphasized that for Canada and the French Canadians, her most articulate and self-conscious minority, this is not a new problem but one which has stretched over more than two centuries. The French have always felt imprisoned in an alien, Anglo-Saxon, non-Catholic, continent, always having to fight another, more powerful group to protect their language, education, and religion. And their fears of assimilation were justified again and again—1763, 1791, 1837, George Brown, A'Alton McCarthy, etc.

NO MELTING POT

But fortunately for Canada two main things defeated this melting-pot-at-all-costs theory. The first was the growth of representative institutions and parliamentary government, which the French used skilfully through block parties and bi-racial parties to protect their culture. The second was the B.N.A. Act which gave the French Canadians a province of their own in which they were the majority, continued the principle of co-leadership in the two national parties giving the French a virtual veto, and most important implied a partnership of French and English and equality of the two throughout Canada.

But what happened to distort this? By whittling away provincially at French separate schools, the English taught the French that only in Quebec were the two races equal. The French were pushed back into Quebec, their fortress or perhaps ghetto. From there they fired outbursts of nationalistic feeling at the rest of Canada.

ER WAR

With the turning of the century, a new set of issues arose. Along with Canada's emergence on the world scene came new tensions. Britain began to make much greater demands on her colonies for assistance. In Canada, the French and English each responded differently. Why? The Boer War was the key to the puzzle. Frantically loyal English dragged the country into this irrational Imperial contest in which Canadiens had absolutely no interest. This suppression (to which Canada contributed) of a 50,000 strong minority in South Africa, struck home with the French Canadians and formed the impression they carried into World War I. They wanted Canada to avoid entanglement in the affairs of a perennially quarreling Europe. Conscription was regarded by the French as an extension of Boer War philosophy. Thus, it became their symbol of resistance, not lack of courage.

Professor Gibson maintained that it was to the great credit of the Liberal Party and its profound sensitivity to minority rights that the conflict over conscription was avoided in World War II.

NOT RURAL

Developments since the Great War have led to two decisive changes. One, the English Canadians no longer try to assimilate the French Canadians. Two, French Canada now faces a greater threat than the English ever were — a social and economic revolution transforming their society from rural, parochial, and agricural to one which is urban and industrial. (The transformation is similar to those having occurred in most Western societies with one difference). Industrialism came to French Canada through alien hands, importing a new class of non-French promoters who controlled Quebec's economic life. Since the French provided the work force, class and racial divisions corresponded. To the French, it appeared they were second-class citizens in their own home. They did not stop to consider the gaping holes in their own educational system as a cause. The depression deepened the divisions and this sense of injustice. In 1936, Maurice Duplessis and his National Union Party overthrew Taschereau's crumbling Liberal regime. Duplessis was to become one of the greatest tragedies of Canadian politics. A brilliant charming man, he wasted these talents and sunk to base, corrupt, and demagogic ends. Having adopted a plank of economic nationalism, he became anti-everything, essentially a good fascist. Bringing forth no constructive program at all, he sold out completely to the trusts, leaving a terrible economic and social vacuum. The reform elements, ruthlessly frustrated under this man, burst forth with Dupelssis' death and the rise of Paul Sauvé .But when Sauvé died suddenly, these union leaders, journalists, professional men, and university professors turned to Jean Lesage for economic, social, and political reform. The stiff demands by these Quebec Liberals today reflect their attempt to convey to the province the impression that the party represents all Quebec.

To meet the challenge of this changing province, Prof. Gibson stressed that legislation could carry us so far. An understanding of the reasons for the recent events in Canada and the speaking of French by the upper levels of English-Canadian society would be the necessary first steps, he said. Fundamentally different concepts of words and ideas apparently identical in the two languages can only be appreciated by a person able to think in both French and English. This could remedy much of the antagonism between the opposing groups today, he concluded.

—Peter Walker.

Editor's Note: *Professor F. W. Gibson addressed the above remarks to the Queen's Liberal Club at their meeting last Thursday.*

Experiment

Last Sunday, at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, members of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra gave a concert of chamber music. It was a rather impromptu affair, the purpose of which was to test the accoustical possibilities of the Art Centre's main salon. Aside from that the performers were playing for the pure enjoyment of playing, and said so at the outset of the concert. This idea readily communicated itself to the audience, who seemed to enjoy the concert much more because of its un-commercial atmosphere.

The first selection performed was Mozart's 'Eine Kleine Nacht Musik'. The performance of this piece of music tends to vary as the temperament of the performers between a very strict, classical interpretation and a more romantic approach—the Kingston group definitely preferred the latter interpretation, though only occasionally did that tend to the purely sentimental. The excellence of their note performance generally gave their music a dignity which it could very easily have lacked otherwise.

They next performed a series of little known concert pieces ascribed to Purcell. It was perhaps an unfortunate choice, as the violins seemed to have trouble matching the complex and rapidly shifting harmonies of the cello and the base.

The 'Dance of the Blessed Spirits' from Gluck's 'Orfeo and Euridice' as well as another brief selection from this opera provided a most enjoyable deviation from the usual concert programme. Again, the romantic interpretation was favoured, though in this piece the violins especially gave a performance notable both for smoothness and purity in a degree seldom matched by groups of greater renown.

As for the acoustics, the salon seemed to emphasize the base notes at the expense of the violins, but, this did not prove distracting for the audience. It is to be hoped that the performers found the accoustics satisfactory, and that they will return. There is so little opportunity to hear good music well-performed in Kingston.

—By Mary Corbett.

fin de septembre

The account is tempered finally
by its own fabric and fugue.
A sedate gold mask, a controlled-finely hysteria
violined and vermillion.

If a life were drifted fine
as the pattern of this leafscape
who might not keep intact the fin de siècle
calm and quietness of his stars?

—Calaguiro D'Este.

Quotable . . .

Doctor Estaminetus Crapulosus Pedantissimus. His portrait executed in the manner of Praxiteles.

His pipe.
His opinions.
His Hegelism,
His foulness.
His ideas on art.
His spleen,
His jealousy.
A fine portrait of modern youth.

Beaudelaire, c. 1860.



In an editorial on the 'Engineer's Enviable Tradition' (Q.J., Oct. 1), initiations are referred to as an "indoctrination (which) serves the prime necessity of preserving inherited traditions".

There is nothing wrong with this statement as it stands. The difficulty, however, arises, when we try to discover what the real "inherited traditions" of this university are, into which new members of the community need to be initiated.

I suppose that the best tradition of any university since Plato has been curiosity, a burning desire to find out about man and the world he lives in. This, I submit, is the real raison d'etre of a university, since a university is a body of men and women dedicated to the common pursuit of knowledge in complete freedom, without any restrictions whatever, save those imposed by their own intellect.

This pursuit of knowledge in freedom has brought with it at least two attitudes on the part of all students; chief among these is intellectual humility, a feeling of awe and reverence when confronted with the universe and the inadequacy of man's mind ever to comprehend it fully. Socrates, the great Athenian, is the best example of this.

The other main tradition of the university is intellectual honesty in the pursuit of knowledge, a virtue which many of us lack sadly, probably because we never have been initiated properly.

One further tradition of the university ought to be mentioned here: the storing and handing on ("traditioning") of knowledge, for the use of all students and ultimately for society as a whole.

These are the main traditions which we have inherited at Queen's. These are the traditions freshmen must be initiated into each year. These are the traditions worthy of being kept alive and handed on from generation to generation. For if we lose them we will lose the very nature and heart of the university.

And all faculties have received these traditions, be they Liberal Arts, or Medicine, or Engineering, or Theology. To be sure, some of these faculties are to a large extent professional schools. But nonetheless they all share in the "inherited traditions" of the university; they all pursue their craft with humility, honesty, and curiosity.

Quite frankly, I fail to see how initiations as they are still practised here can indoctrinate students in these ancient, yet living, traditions. The senior student program this year was a step in the right direction. The initiations of the various faculties were barbarian, childish, and quite o... of keeping with the high tradition of the university which we all have inherited and which we have the duty of upholding and handing on.

.... Eilert Frerichs.

Silence . . .

Silence across the campus
And I
Am alone in the night.
Alone with a thousand, thousand
Shadows.
In the shadow of that oak some young man studied
Alone,
And to the left of this maple some couple were
Together.
We are all alone.
They, together, were an illusion of youth
Of red ivy on limestone
Of cider crisp days
Of leaf smelling walks;
They were a dream that separated
Learning and breathing
Watching and waking
Listening and love
From other details less important
And thought - dared to believe -
That the hope their answer held could make them
One.
They were wrong - they'll know that now,
And he - the one of the oak -
Will still be free
A book in his hand, his back to a tree
For comfort.
If he still wants to.

—Anonymous

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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"Brick or Treat" for Fund

A profit of approximately $1,700.00 was reported by the Building Fund Committee. The October 4th pep rally, featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio, proved to he a successful business venture. Ticket sales are estimated at between 2450 and 2500, with an unexpectedly high profit.

This amount, however, is but a small step towards the ultimate aim of two million dollars necessary for the erection of a theatre on campus. The rally served another purpose, that of pointing out the need for hetter theatrical facilities. At present they consist of Convocation Hall and Crant Hall. Convocation Hall, built in 1879, can house an audience of only 410. The small stage limits production. Poor acoustics, poor ventilation and a cramped hack-stage present further difficulties. Crant Hall was not even built for the purpose of presenting theatrical productions. It sufters from overuse, for musical presentations, dances, lectures, convocations and exams alike are held there. Like Convocation Hall, it offers a poor roof for performed art.

In response to this problem, a group of students formed the Building Fund Committee in 1959. To date, their efforts amount to $22,000.00. To boost the Building Fund balance, they plan a "Buy a Brick" campaign from Oct. 25 - 26, homecoming weekend. Freshmen and Freshettes will be selling small plastic bricks, to signify the theme of the Committee. Sales will be on a donation basis.

This Train Is Gonna

The AMS has decided to run the special train to Montreal and to ask for a $2 bond for each student travelling on that train.

The bond instituted two years ago after an especially riotous weekend in Toronto. It was to be used to replace any cutlery or any pieces of the train that were removed.

The train can only run if there are a hundred students. Tickets, at special rates, may he obtained with tickets to the game at he A. B. of C. office.

Magazine . . . Maybe

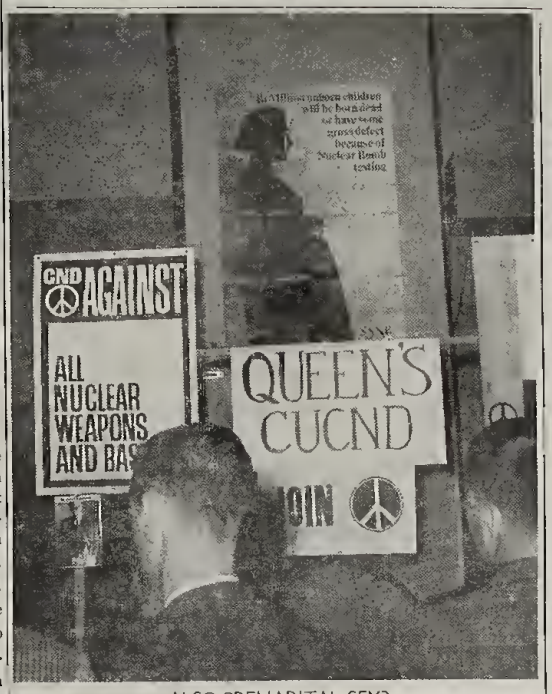
The latest prediction on the arrival of Campus Canada, has it coming on the first of next week. In reality the "Atlantic" of the Canadian Campuses has been kept from Queen's by such minor things as longshoremen's strikes, plane crashes and the fall of the NFCUS Empire

Copies will be available Mon., Tues., Wed., (bopefully) from members of the CUS executive, the AMS office in the Union, Technical Supplies and in the Men's and Women's Residences. Cost: a mere 35c. Buy one to support Canadian student writing.

BOOK EXCHANGE

BOOK EXCHANGE is open to return books and money until October 31st. Basement of Grant Hall 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

SOUND-PROOF ROOMS



ALSO PREMARITAL SEX?

Forty-two Guinea Pigs Inhabit Leonard Hilton

Some forty-two Queen's students are spending the year as human guinea-pigs in experimental living quarters, and claim to he enjoying it.

Their home is the new 42-bed addition to Leonard Hall Men's residence, now receiving finishing touches, which is trying out new ideas in sound-proofing, wall construction, and room layout. Successful new features are to be incorporated in designs for future residences.

Last fall, repair work became necessary for the roof-patio of the one-story Leonard Hall dining hall. Because of the pressing need for more student accomodation it was decided to tear out the present concrete roof and replace it with a full new storey of rooms. Marshall and Merritt, architects for Leonard Hall, (as well as for Morris Hall and for the new physics building) designed an addition with little more weight than the concrete roof. Lab experimenting hy the Civil Engineering Department resulted in the incorporation of new sound-proofing techniques intended to improve on the less - than - satisfactory acoustic qualities of previous residences.

All interior walls are of "dry-wall" construction, whicb employs steel studs and leaves an air barrier within the wall to achieve a weight substantially less than the usual solid wall and at a comparative price. The long-term wearability of the dry-wall coustruction will now be anxiously observed, but architects bave said that the new method has proved itself in larger buildings in other Canadian centres.

The new sound-proofing techniques were put forth after the Civil Engineering Department conducted an extensive series of noise-level tests with a "mock-up" of two of the proposed rooms. The most ohvious result of these tests is the wall-to-wall carpeting which covers every inch of floor in rooms and hall. The carpet is of an experimental synthetic mterial in two layers, woven above and foam helow, which will bold down maintenance costs while it soaks up excess noise.

A new concept in room lay-out is apparently meeting with favour among the residents. A well sound proofed partition slides out from between the back-to-back bookshelves and divides the double room into two complete, single units. Each occupant thus can achieve relative quiet and isolation when studying, while the door can he slid out of sight again to create the larger space when the occupants are feeling more sociable. The success of this feature so far indicates that it may be repeated in future residences, perhaps with some modifications to the present floor plan.

The addition is budt over the dining hall in a U-shape around a central court. The high rear wall of the major structure of Leonard Hall reflects back the southern sun so that even rooms of the addition with a northern exposure receive a remarkahly strong natural light.

Plans for new residence buildings are in the air, but nobody in authority will commit himself to he facts or figures. The *Journal* intends to scoop the nation with new information on this vital topic within the next few weeks.

DO YOU OR DON'T YOU?

Catalyst, a magazine reflecting student thought, opinion, and creative talents, was approved in principle at the AMS meeting Tuesday.

The A.M.S. Executive spent a good deal of time discussing the idea of a third publication on campus in addition to Quarry and the Journal. Its discussion last Tuesday was exploratory. It was endeavouring to gain some idea as to whether there was a real desire for 'Catalyst' on campus and if so whether there were any sufficiently enthusiastic to organize it.

Maureen Law of Medicine pointed out that some 300 members of the Medical Faculty were against it. Rod McLeod, President off the AMS remarked at this point, "Would anybody like to reveal some previously concealed representative feeling?" Mac Evans said that a large number of Engineers were not too happy about 'Catalyst'.

Doug McCalla pointed out that the 'Catalyst' might well prove a fertile source of articles for *'Campus Canada'*, and serveral others expressed the need for a mental stimulant on campus.

Rick Johnstone, as a representative of last year's 'Catalyst' gave the Executive a brief outline of what he felt the 'Catalyst' should try to do

The Executive finally decided to reconsider the question, and meantime to advertise the position of Editor, Catalyst. It also decided that it would search the campus for all who were interested in producing the 'Catalyst'.

Classes Cancelled

It has been agreed to cancel classes on Saturday morning, November 9, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to he selected by the students.

Parties Register For Parliament

All parties wishing to participate in the Novemher elections for Model Parliament must register with the Chairman of Q.M.P., Jean McCans on or before October 25,1963. As stated in the constitution of the Q.M.P., any party not affiliated with an existing national party must also submit to the Chairman a petition containing the signatures of at least 100 of its supporters on or before the dead-line given ahove. Any prospective "new" party should keep in mind the avowed purpose of Model Parliament as stated in the constitution. The constitution reads: "The purpose of this nssociation shall be to promote interest in the Government of Canada, to stimulate debate regarding current political issues and to acquaint the student hody of the university with Parliamentary Practice and Procedure."

The authority of the Chairman of the Q.M.P. is final on all decisions and issues relating to the organization and direction of the Q.M.P.

Applicants for the following positions: Editor, Catalyst, Chairman Round Table Conference, Clerk and Sheriff to the AMS Court. Apply to the AMS office.

Welsh Sailor And English Soldier Become Model Landladies

An oasis in a desert of overbearing and faceless landladies. Such is Hampshire House, a new idea in college rooming houses.

This novel establishment, located at 81 Wellington Street, eight minutes walk from the campus, is run by a Canadian Army lieutenant from Trent, England and a Welsh-Cockney Londoner. Lieutenant E. E. Witts and Arthur George William "Jack" Hester have completely reconverted a common variety house into a boarder's dream house with running water and brand new furniture in every room.

"We try to offer a 'little extra' to the college student," explained Lieut. Witts, who is himself a graduate of Queen's. And indeed they do. There is a spacious and comfortahle lounge with a television set where any student can drop in and ehat or read newspapers. A snack bar is open every morning and evening to eater to in-between-meal nibblers. Prices of toast, coffee, hamburgers and sandwiches are anywhere from five to fifteen cents below normal prices. There is a tape recorder and stacks of classical records for any music addicts.

Jack Hester, chief cook and bottle-washer, is a fascinating character with hours of hilarious anecdotes. He has been at sea since the age of fifteen and has served as chef and chief steward on several passenger lines. In 1954, while he was serving as chef aboard the Queen of Bermuda, he jumped ship during a strike at Halifax. Since then, he has cooked his way over most of Canada. He has worked in Labrador, Frobisher Bay, on the DEW Line, and at Vimy Army Camp. He assured *QJ* in an accent broad enough to slice with one of his bread knives that he would have nothing to do with cook books whatsoever. "Throw 'em out," he exclaimed. Jack even offered to teach any interested Queen's girls how to cook "sans livre".

Lieut. Witts and Jack worked from July till September remodelling the interior of the house. Over $27,000 has been invested already in the venture, and the proprietors have intentions of adding more rooms yet. Meals are served cafeteria style and the food is ambrosial — this *QJ* reporter staggered away from the table his appetite completely and deliciously statisfied. The menus are prepared two weeks in advance and a mere glance at them sets one's mouth watering.

Room and board costs $20 a week and table board is $12 a week. At the present time, Hampshire House can accommodate two more roomers and about ten more table boarders. Although men only may room at the House, women are most welcome to eat there during the week. Chef Jack commented, "The more we get, the cheaper we can buy the food, and the more I'll like it." If enough roomers are interested, the proprietors even sell toilet articles at wholesale prices. Rules are reasonable and few in number; no liquor is allowed in the House, and all guests should leave by 11:00 p.m.

The House is surprisingly clean and tidy from the basement to the upper floors. A cleaning woman comes in twice a week to change the linen and generally "scrub out". Roomers, low on funds, can wash their clothes in the basement washing machine.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Witts eat with the boarders, and the dinner scene resembles a large family gathering. Everyone seems to enjoy himself for there is no formality at all. In the background one can hear Jack talking to himself in the kitchen. What a contrast this is to one of the city restaurants, where no one knows anyone else, and patrons are hurried on their way to make way for more customers.

The Queen's crest in Hampshire House's front window is plainly visible from the sidewalk and extends an invitation to all Queen'smen and women to drop in for a snack, to watch television, or just to spin fish stories with Jack.

Arthur Hallman THE BEEFEATERS—OCT. 25

EDITORIALS

Sorts of Fire in Our Lives

The *Journal* has nothing but admiration for those who stand against the prevailing preoccupation with sex: for those who find satisfaction in trans-fixing butterflies, or dissecting amoebas. We would like also to wish luck to that good soul with the feminine writing, who comes to Queen's "to study" and believes that the *Journal* is a dirty scurrilous little newspaper.

Any paper that advocated haphazard promiscuity would deserve scorn (though it would quintuple its circulation). We do believe two things: first, that sex is a matter for the personal conscience and judgment, and second, that it is a healthy, clean, enjoyable, self-realizing aspect of life which should not be beyond discussion.

By the time that a student reaches his or her second year he should have lost most of his inhibitions. And yet we are astonished to discover that there are still immense wells of shame, fear, and disgust that the subject can draw upon.

This fear, this gudt, this reluctance to talk does positive evil. It subjects the unlucky girl who has had a baby, without being married, to communal scorn. If it could only be gently accepted as a satisfying, but easily injurious aspect of life, many injured lives might have been saved.

And yet we go to the other extreme. We erect it into a tyrant and allow it to exclude all serious thought, and to become the criterion by which we judge our fellows.

The *Journal* would like its readers to carefully read some old rogue like Shakespeare, and consider his earthy crude sense of proportions. You may be surprised by the dirty words he uses.

If frank discussion is scurrility we will continue to be scurrilous, and revel in our sin. And yet we would like to say again that we wish luck to those who reject our present non-morals and find satisfaction in other things. Is the satisfaction satisfactory?

Burn that pestilent notion

We are quite willing to listen (and even print) moral lectures on the virtue of study, and that the University is established to satisfy a burning desire for knowledge. But you cannot expect us to agree with it.

The universities of our country are established to train the future leaders of our country in the full life, and to lead as many of our fellow citizens to that full life. Now it may be that that full life includes intense curiosity about our past, about our destiny, and a long philosophical quest. But it must not confine itself to that.

We are here to live, to laugh, to love, to dance, to sail, to potter around in old sports cars. We are not here to become book worms. It is not by books that men are led, it is by other men.

We do not know if the *Journal* will survive without bursting into red ink, if we ever again have to hear that erroneous platitude that the universities are here to add to the store of knowledge. The University is here to train minds and that has no relation whatever with the accumulation of knowledge.

It is true that the Universities have to train men to work in large corporations and gigantic bureaucracies. But we do not see why a spirit of both varied joy and questioning should not be acceptable to the often quite enlightened leaders of these large organizations.

Highways and Byways of the AMS

The AMS this year is full of ability and is well led. It has a spirit of cohesion and humour that gives it life.

This is all the more reason that it should not be led into the byways of procedural complexity which characterized its meeting of Tuesday. It discussed "the Catalyst" for an hour and a half and decided to reconsider the question at its next meeting. It then embarked on the Report of the Budget and Finance Committee, decided on one expenditure and then ten minutes later decided to rescind that expenditure.

It is true that the "Catalyst" did need exploratory discussion. There was some justification for rescinding the expenditure. Yet such highways and byways of executive machination are better left untrodden.

You Said It . . .

Scurrilous

Editor, Journal,

What a dirty scurrilous little paper the *Queen's Journal* is becoming. Out of six issues we can, with luck, get two decent ones.

Why this sex complex? Surely there are some who go to Queen's for other purposes than fun, sex promiscuity, and drinking? What an argument for evolution! To have the sex promiscuity of cats and dogs. Man is indeed no higher than the animals.

"One who goes to Queen's to study"

Yaks

Editor, Journal,

While browsing through the text "Economic Geography" of the Economics 4 course, I came upon this piece of information on page 99, which could be entered in quotable quotes.

"Yaks . . . . are incapable of propagation at elevations of less than 5,000 feet."

Arts Frosh

We are Open to all

Editor, Journal,

As the Executive of the International House Club, we would like to clarify a few points mentioned in the article "Ghazalli tells of Trinidad". The purpose of the Club is to provide a means whereby overseas students and Canadian students are able to combine in joint efforts and in learning from varied experiences, whilst at the same time acting as a liaison with the community. In our activities to date we believe that we've achieved our purpose, though on a limited scale. It may be true that the Club may be oriented to the overseas students but this is only one of its unique facets. However, it must be strongly emphasized that the International House Club is open to *all* students and not just to those from overseas. Our membership list at present consists of 40% Canadian and this percentage persists at all our events.

If the International House Club is to be a bigger success on campus and in the community at large, participation must be voluntary from the students who are interested in International understanding and co-operation.

Executive of
International House Club



I am not a CUCND-er; nor am I a CUCNA-er, if this be the title of those opposed to the former group. You might call me a *conservative* pacifist. Primarily I am a pacifist; that is. I do no believe that physical force is an efficient way of solving disputes nor do I believe that, under the present balance and degree of forces, there will be a world nuclear war. Indeed, the more you think about it the deeper grow the feelings of relief, contentment, and satisfaction which are much akin to the feelings of true love. Alas! Being hardened as we are, by history, we are soon pervaded by our senses of reality and of practicality and we check ourselves. We do not allow ourselves to bask too much in the warmth of this feeling. Thus, *conservative* pacifist. We cannot live in a world which is nothing more than a thought. We must turn this thought into history.

Neither Faction

There is, however, a barrier which impedes us in this act. It is a barrier of human tension; created from the frailities of mankind. It is the so-called "Cold War" tension. Now the aforementioned five-letter groups are proposing, I assume, for the purpose of bringing about world peace, methods of dissolving this barrier. One group suggests that Canada should amass enough megatons of costly nuclear energy so that the Russian "bully" will be "deterred" from "picking on us." Their counterparts, whose approach has many of the aesthetic qualities of a religion, contend that without weapons there can be no war (the implicaton being, I guess that without war there must be peace). If this be a veracious account of their respective disciplines, and I will no doubt be assurred that it is not, then, gentlemen, align yourselves as you deem best. As for myself, I



choose to be part of neither faction.

I choose to maintain the status quo which has been aptly tagged "over-kill". There are enough nuclear warheads on the face of the earth now; for Canada to indulge in the costly habit would be superfluous. The Americans, while protecting their own interests are protecting ours. This means that further nuclear armament will not increase tension, nor will nuclear disarmament decrease it. Have we reached a Hair-trigger stalemate?

No, we haven t. The seeds or solution are already sown and are beginning to blossom forth now. Most of us will agree that as long as the threat of spreading communism lingers there will be no disarmament and no peace. In this one statement lies the germ of the Cold War. The CUCWG-ers would have us "fools" for trusting the Russians. For, all but fools know that "the avowed communist objective is world domination". It appears that this group have not got much faith in the institutions of democracy and free enterprise which are the real "deterents" to communism. This group and many others do not know communism for what it really is, nor do they know the circumstances under which such fearful provocations are made.

Evolving Oligarchy

Communism, in practice might be said to approach a state of democratic oligarchy. It is rule by an enlightened few for an ignorant mass. Communism is probably the best practical mode of goverment for an underdeveloped, two-class society. Effective democracy requires, at least, an economically stable, three-class society, in which there is a large and literate middle class. The corollary to this hypothesis is that when a society begins to develop a middle class, it becomes aware of the advantages of democ and free enterprise sia's middle class is embryo stage right and manifestations are large and small.

To solve the Col then we must first b convinced of the ver this type of evolutio then not only allow munism to spread to developed countries, also foster it. Aft "party" machinery ha established and the g ing oligarchy has stable, there would political "laissez-faire posed upon the world

Our part in the scheme would be to the growing society i traces of democracy this we would do b developing those id democracy and ind liberty for which we stand. With our shini ample, the transition communism wo smooth and rapid.

—D. B. Sprott, S

This controversy w cease in the pages Journal.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise
Brian Start, ARCCO
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship. Sermon — Partnership in the Gospel.
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship. Sermon — God's Standard.
7:30 p.m. — Radio Ministry, C.K.L.C.
8:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study Hour.
COME AND WORSHIP

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
L.S.M. meets following Vespers to discuss Sex on Campus?
Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.
Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)
Phone 542-7134

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m. — In the Chapel: Divine Service.
(The entrance to the Chapel is on William Street at the rear of the church).
11:00 a.m. — Divine Service. HOW TO KEEP FAITH FROM BOTHERING YOU.
7:30 p.m. — In the Chapel: Evening Worship.
Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.
4:00 p.m. — Organ Recital: Mr. F. R. C. Clarke.

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
Studies in St Luke's Gospel.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

Mrs. Gilmour Writes Our Rea

Editor, Journal,

Now you want all night study rooms. Ho Ho. Also Ha Ha. Who studies on this campus anyway? Anyone? Let's take me for an example. I don't care if you don't care. Listen anyway. Monday night I rolled in from the week-end too beat to work. Tuesday morning I slept. Tuesday afternoon I went to class (didn't read the book, but I don't dare stay away; it's a seminar). Tuesday night I played poker, I lost, but it doesn't matter I never pay poker debts. This morning I spent figuring my budget. Now I am writing to the paper. The remainder of the week won't be too much different and Friday we're off to Montreal for the game. I'll be willing to wager that not many of you, my peers, (excluding the frosh who don't know any better yet) have employed your time to much more advantag only thing we will night study rooms for night essays, the "ni fore" variety.

The above compla course, excludes the the schedule worke the sponges. They a acquiring fact, fact t back to their examine they too will "pass forgotten (and forget the rest."

No one here is doin thing worthwhile. N here is doing anythi have wild parties and with infantile glee good precepts we hav taught. Nor, in sha our standards, do we them with anything. creating a formless cha are wasting our tim opportunities and worse, other people's

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QUEEN'S JOUR
Founded in 1873 and p twice a week during demic year by the Alma Society of Queen's Uni
Vol. 91 N
Editor-in-Chief: MARTIN WARE
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Associate News Edi PEGGY MORTO TIM MACKENZI
CUP Editor: JUDY DAVIDSO
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Sports Reporters: AL DEQUETTEVILL DAVE PRESTO

CUP Roundup



CUP Editor Judy Davidson

WATERLOO: The usual cry of "apathy" which echoes at least once a year from the hallowed halls of learning across the country has come early from the University of Waterloo. The reason for this is the formation of a club to be henceforth known as the Apathy Club dedicated to the motto, "Who cares?" The voice of the above would it ever come out, wdl be entitled, "SO" and will cover such a wide range of subjects as "The Composition of Pottery Found in Selected Garbage Dumps of the World", Seven Hundred Ways Not To Use Thread, and others as not yet decided but designed to adhere to the same ideals of literary mediocrity. The club however, may never get off the ground simply because of the built-in weakness in its basic composition . . . . after all, "Who cares"?

* * *

UBC: Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Chancellor of the new Simon Fraser Academy believes that university graduates who don't keep up on their subjects should have their degrees revoked. He also put forth the points that universities should have larger classes, better professors and year-round classes.

Dr. Shrum also advocated video-taped lectures which would be available to the students.

He called for more student-professor discussions. "But instead of professors going to the coffee bars, students should be allowed in the Faculty Club."

* * *

MONTREAL: The students of the University of Montreal who decided a short time ago that 10 cent hike in food costs was a matter of principle and should be protested by a student boycott have at least gained one step on the ladder. The rector of the university threatened to have the leader of the protest expelled, but no incidents occurred and little more was heard. Still on guard, 'les etudiants" threatened still another boycott if the threat were not lifted. The rector backed down but unrest and indecision were still prevalent on the mountain.

Classified

LOST

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Margaret, Nancy, Janet and Lois wish to announce the arrival of their chosen daughter, Nemo Hamster Caliban, on Tuesday, October 15 at 13 Sydenham. Weight: 4 ounces.

ROOM FOR RENT

One warm, quiet room close to Queen's for men in Law, Commerce, Economics and Politics. Apply to 196 Union Street.

AESCULAPIUS SPEAKS

"The Beefeaters" is coming! The Medical Formal this year promises to be as festive as it has been throughout its history.

This year's theme, "The Beefeaters", was inspired by the corps of men originally formed by King Henry VII of England in 1485 to act as a bodyguard. The Tower of London is their official residence, and plans have been drawn up, awaiting only approval hy the Kingston Morality Squad, to dismantle that famous edifice and reassemble it on the spot where the LaSalle Hotel now stands, in order that our dance may take place in a building whose stately qualities are in keeping with the dignity traditionally associated with the Medical Formal.

The dulcet tones of Arthur Hallman's Casa Loma Orchestra wdl surround the dancers in the beautiful ballroom, while the Seaway Five will be swinging in the mezzanine.

The Aesculapian Society views with alarm the trend towards state-controlled medicine which is partially due to high medical costs, in a drastic step to forestall that dismal result, they have slashed the price of admission to the Formal to a mere seven dollars, well within the reach of all Medsmen.

It is alleged that the University Administration has demanded that the Formal Committee refuse admission to all Meds frosh, lest they acquire too soon, in their first bloom of young adulthood, that cynicism and detachment for which the Medical profession is widely criticized. However, the Formal Committee, after careful deliberation, has been forced to reject this request because of a unanimous feeling that the maturity and enlightened outlook required of tho Queen's Medical student can best be acquired through social intercourse with professors and colleagues at the Meds' formal and similar affairs. For this reason, a special word of invitation is herewith directed to the class of Meds '69, in the hope that many of them will join with the Aesculapian upperclassmen in search of the meaning of life at "The Beefeaters".

Of course, Queen'smen from the other faculties will be welcomed at "The Beefeaters", but we regret that we can assume no responsibility for any traumatic personality or character changes that may result from association with Medsmen at a party.

* * *

The football schedule is now well underway with Meds '68 and '66 both leading the league with a 2-0 record. Meds '65 lost a closely contested game last week to Meds '68 by 3-0. On his gluteus, as he had been most of the game, Murray Barry of Meds '65 was heard muttering, "We may have lost a battle, but we have not lost the war."

Beware – Candid Cameraman on Queen's Campus

Crawley Films Ltd. of Ottawa are again lurking about the campus for the third time this year. They are remaking the film made in 1956, covering the campus, students, and staff.

Presently, they are taking pictures of Track and Field events, the Mechanical Engineering Department, and the interior of Leonard Hall. Also, they are featuring International House, whose West Indian and Nigerian members displayed their traditional dances.

Filming has been done in spurts in order to convey the year-round impression of the campus. In this way they have been able to feature the Chancellor and Queen's Summer School.

When completed, the film will serve many purposes. It will be shown to High School students contemplating attending Queen's, as well as to our campus visitors. Such a film may be used for fund raising, and shows the advances in accommodations and equipment from year to year.

It is not to be entirely new, but will contain some memorable shots from the previous film. One scene which cannot be recaptured, but only remembered, is that of Ron Stewart getting a touch-down against Toronto.

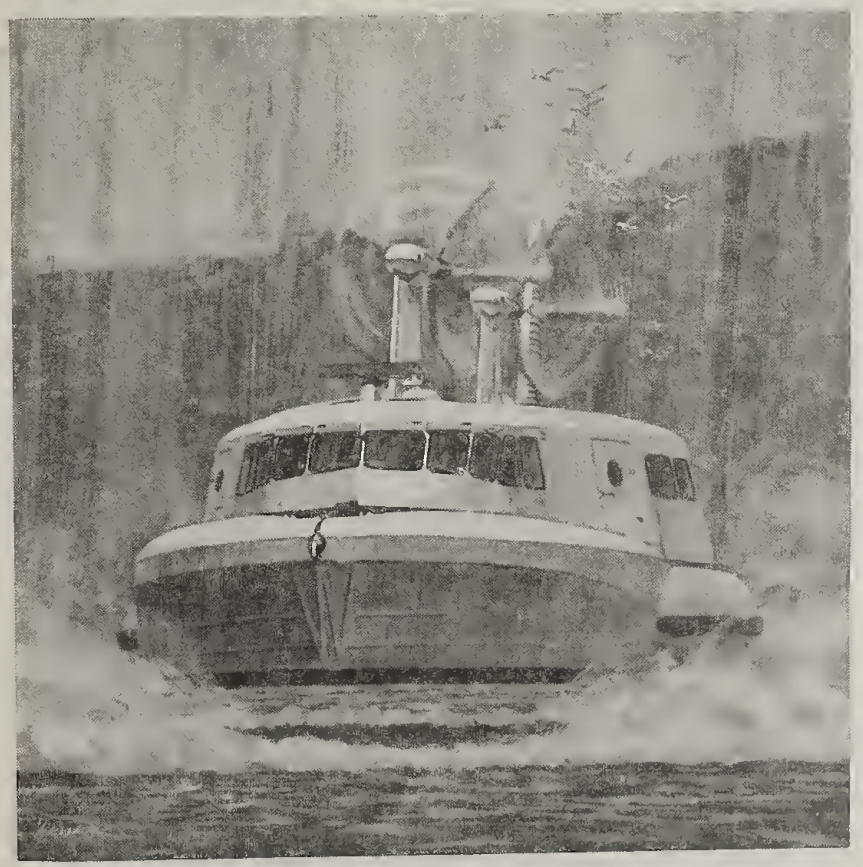
So, beware! If you run into a roving cameraman on campus this week, smile!

CUCND

There will be a meeting of the CUCND at 8:00 p.m. Monday, October 21, at 577 Johnson St.

All members must attend.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS...JOBS FOR CANADIANS



How Canadian Nickel helped England's Hovercraft get off the ground

Hovercraft went into service last year in England, where they were invented and built. These strange craft actually ride on a cushion of air and, after take-off, are completely free of contact with the ground or water. Making the Hovercraft a reality called for great skill and the use of the finest materials. And, in this latter regard, Canadian nickel helped. Why nickel? Because it is strong, durable, corrosion resistant. Nickel is used in the Hovercraft's transmission system and hydraulic and fuel pipes; nickel-containing steels are used in the general structure, and heat-resisting nickel alloys are used extensively in the engines. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and helps provide jobs for Canadians.

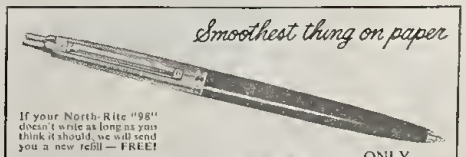
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The Foreign Student

Deen Talks Malaysia

Johanne Deen carries a map of South East Asia in his pocket and pulls it out when an uninformed Canadian asks where Malaysia, his country, is. He circled the southern top of the Malayan peninsula and the former British protectorate and later crown colony, Sarawak, in North Borneo, in red. Deen himself is from Sarawak. When asked about his Dutch-sounding name, he declared it was bona-fide Malaysian. Although Malaysia is only a few months old, among Malaysians, one may detect a spirit of pride and loyalty for their new state.

The language spoken in Malaysia is, of course, Malayan, a language totally unlike Japanese and Chinese with its own distinct letter-characters. Deen said that there are steps being taken to adopt the Arabic letters to the Malayan alphabet.

Deen is in his second year Medicine. His tentative plans for the future include internship in Canada, but practice in Malaysia. Deen came to Canada on a Colombo Plan Scholarship, a selective programme which enables top students to study at foreign universities. The small country of Malaysia boasts two universities. Preparatory education consists of six years of primary and seven years of secondary school. Deen studied English for eight years before coming to Canada, and like all overseas students, speaks it excellently.

Deen says he likes Canada and during his first summer here, managed to travel to Windsor, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal. He has found Canadians, and Kingstonians especially, "very conservative." Neither the language nor the customs presented any difficulties to Deen.

His only comment on an international community within a university was that he has no problem meeting Asians at home and while in Canada he wants to mix with Canadians.

There Is Still Time

Gentlemen (and others) of Queen's: Right now you are probably saying to yourself that simply because there are only two and one half weeks left, and because the formal fittings are finished, and because you haven't got a date, and because you don't happen to have fifty or sixty dollars, that you simply cannot go to the biggest social event on Queen's campus. Well you couldn't be further from the truth.

The Science Formal has made quite a name for itself, some of it true, some of it false. However, one rumour about the formal is completely false. It is NOT expensive. The tickets are the same price as those for the lesser formals on campus.

True, the formal fittings have already been held at the clubrooms, but there are two agencies in town who will be renting tails right up until the week of the formal.

As for the lack of time and dates, all I can say is "you're crazy!" There are literally scores of good looking, party-loving girls walking around this campus who would give anything (ALMOST) to go to the Science Formal and dance to the one and only GLENN MILLER. Ask someone right now. If you want a ticket call 546-9757.

ARTS '66

Mary Langley was elected Vice-President of the '63-'64 Executive.

Queen's Offers Summer School for Executives

In an effort to establish a vital link between the university and the business world, Queen's School of Business has taken another step down from the ivory tower in what will be a searching analysis of business concepts and management organization.

Dr. F. D. Barrett, Director of the Summer Sessions for Business Executives, today announced the plans for the 1964 Queen's University School of Business Executive Development. A three part programme from the second week in May to the end of June, will feature outstanding Canadian and American speakers from business and the university.

The first programme, Perspective for Management, will be a classroom session aimed at the heart of management problems. Outstanding speakers at the Perspective will include H. George De Young, president of the recently Consolidated Tinto Mining Company Limited, and Ernest Dale, of Ernest Dale Associates of New York. The session will run from May 11 to 15.

From May 25 to 29, a course in Tax Management will be offered, aimed not at tax specialists but at financial executives and general management people who have to integrate taxation considerations into their decision making.

June 8 to 26, the fifth annual Executive Summer School, as in other years, will give senior and middle management executives a fresh look at the problems of business policy, human relations, and organizations as well as other problems in the duties of the modern executive. Mr. Dale will also be a speaker at this session.

DON'T MISS IT!

November 1, 1963
SCIENCE FORMAL '64
featuring the
Glenn Miller Orchestra

SIGNPOST

Friday, October 18

International Club: Help! We need some girls at our Friday night parties. 181 University Avenue, 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 19

Tea Dance open to Queen's at McGill Students' Union after the game. — Sherbrooke St., near University St.

Billy Graham film, "TOUCH OF BRASS", at Bethel Church, 314 Johnson St., on Saturday, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Christian Youth Centre.

Monday, October 21

Attention — all P.H.E. students. Get out your hats, guns and lariats and rope yourself a good time at the Wild West Party, October 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Tuesday, October 22

At 12:45 p.m. the Queen's Student Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada (EIC) presents the film "Universe" in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Admission free. All welcome.

Meds Formal. Arthur Hallman, the Beefeaters, October 25.

Building Fund

Meeting for all interested persons: 7:00 p.m. Monday, in McLaughlin Room.

Debating Union

Interested in debating? Anyone interested in upholding the honour of Queen's in inter-university debating competition (an honour slightly tarnished in recent years) is earnestly invited and urged to contact John Patton at 292 or to place his, or her name on a list to be posted in the Union, opposite the coffee shop.

GIRLS INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Thursday afternoon four Levanites drove to Hamilton to represent Queen's in the annual girls' intercollegiate tournament. The four girls, Liz Carmichael, Chris Westerbey, Juta Kuttis, and Sue Carr-Harris, under the guidance of their coach Miss Leggitt, will be competing with students from McGill, Toronto, Western, and MacMaster. Last year, at this same tournament, Queen's came second to Toronto. Once again U of T. appears to be posing the greatest threat, but all are confident Queen's will make a good showing.

Liz Carmichael, the Tennis Representative of the L.A.B.C., feels that lagging interest might be cured by introducing by "mixed doubles". The intramural tournament is presently underway. Times are posted at the gym and girls are urged to get out and play. The tennis season is quickly coming to a close, so try to take advantage of it!

ARTS '67

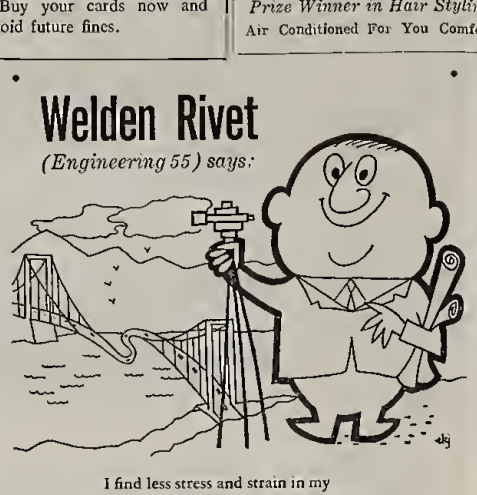
Beginning Saturday, Oct. 19, year cards for '67 may be purchased from:

Tom O'Neill, Morris Hall, Room 151; or Bette Honeywell, Chown Hall, Room 115.

Buy your cards now and avoid future fines.

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FLY CANADIAN - FLY TCA
TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES AIR CANADA

by allan dequetteville

We are all well aware of how most of us spend our time on those away football weekends (mainly from the stories of ourselves from outside sources on Monday mornings).

However, how many are familiar with the routine of the football team itself?

With that thought in mind, this columnist made the long trip to London with the Golden Gaels this past weekend to quietly observe the road trip ritual. With assurance of my welcome from Coach Tindall I packed my bag and typewriter (surprising how many mickey's an empty typewriter case will hold.)

The Gaels travel by bus this year for several reasons. It is much cheaper and takes much less time. Also it facilitates handling of the bag of equipment that must be carried. The big Colonial coach, with all hands aboard began to roll around four o'clock Friday afternoon. When everyone had settled into place team manager Jack Chambers began the task of distributing the meal money, much to the good-natured grumbling of most players, as they opened their envelopes and compared them contemptiously to the rising cost of living.

After a long supper stop this side of Toronto I snuck into a seat beside big John Erickson (a manoeuver I picked up watching opponents trying to escape the grasp of the powerful Gaels guard) for the remainder of the journey. For the next few miles traffic became the topic of conversaton as the massive holiday traffic formed two perfect ribbons of light in the darkness as they ground by in the opposite direction at a snails pace. John and two of his mates on the offensive line, team captain Don Rassmussen and centre Norm Jameison gathered around coach Al Lenard and went over some of their assignments for the following day's battle.

* * * *

The bus threaded it's way through London, past the darkened campus to the extreme north end of the city to the secluded motel that the team would occupy for the remainder of the weekend. The bus ground to a halt and the players trooped into the motel lobby where they were greeted by a compatriot out of the past, former Gael star Freddy Endley.

Freddy made the rounds with a big cigar clenched firmly in his teeth looking every bit like TV's Doberman minus uniform. He greeted everyone like a long-lost brother out of the past. Freddy is working in London and playing for the London Lords. He submitted a very helpful scouting report to the Gaels coaching staff after the Lord's exhibition game with Western.

The first scheduled event on game day is ankle-taping, the players filing into the room occupied by team equipment manager Tabby Gow and trainer Stu Langdon where they were bound according to individual needs. The next feature is the team breakfast and the Gaels are all piled back on the bus for a short trip to a restaurant on the edge of the city where they devoured their protein, low fat breakfast of steak and baked potatoes minus butter. Then, back to the motel for a pregame chalk talk and short rest. At quarter to one it was back on the bus and off to the stadium.

The short five minute ride was a quiet one as the players mulled over thoughts of the next three hours. As the big coach rolled through the Western campus the tension in the air became a living thing that erupted in a roar as the bus slowed to a halt at the rear entrance to the dressing rooms under the grandstand. Equipment was unloaded, carried in and sorted, then the team began the familiar custom of dressing for battle, one they had been going through every day now for some six weeks, since camp opened at the first of September.

Once dressed the combatants sat quietly, nervously tugging at sweaters and pants that never looked so straight, then with another roar it was out on the field for the pregame warmup.

* * * *

I grabbed a seat in the press box and began sorting out the material I would need to observe the action (I keep a ball-point pen in my inside jacket pocket). Coach Al Lenard had set up the telephone communication to the bench and his conversations to the coaches on the field were interesting to say the least. For instance, in the fourth quarter Lenard noticed Western's John Metras come in to play right corner linebacker, a position Al knew he was unfamiliar with by the way he moved right up behind the defensive end.

This information was relayed to the bench but it was five plays before it got into the Gaels huddle. However, when it did Cal Connor sent Edwards around left end on a counter play that sucked Metras into the line where he watched as Edwards scooted into the end zone with the winning touchdown.

Dressing room festivities were somewhat subdued mainly because of the closeness of the win. Many players met families and friends after the game and headed off to enjoy the remainder of the holiday weekend. The remainder headed back to the motel to enjoy the luxuries of the perennial victory party thrown by the team's social benefactor, the club physician, Dr. Kerr. Several celebrations went on into the night and made for another short period of slumber. By eleven Sunday morning, those of us who were heading back to Kingston were on the bus again.

I sat with Frank Tindall for much of the trip back and the Gael's mentor was already drawing up plans for an assault on the Redmen from Montreal six day ahead. Frank was worried. He was reading the London Free Press's report of the Varsity-McGill game and was startled by the report that Willy Lambert, the Gael's perennial nemesis, had scored a sixty yard touchdown on a play through the center of the line. "We don't know of any play like that," mused Frank as he began to sketch defensive plans that seemed to have one thing in mind. How to stop Lambert. But, like that," mused Frank as he began to sketch defensive plans gay Montréal.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The fate of our Sports Page heading rests with your comments before next issue. Should we keep it or kick it. Drop a note.



The Story of A Stadium



NOW!



By Mike Fitton
assistant sports editor

A small brass tablet hangs somewhere in that vast structure that is at once the home of forty-two years of Alumni, the present undergraduate masses, the Golden Gaels, and that unsurpassable spirit that is the very foundation of Queen's.

The inscription reads:

"Desiring to put on record in this Stadium, erected by his brother in his memory, of the great love and honour in which they held him, the former comrades of Captain George T. Richardson, in the field of sport and in the field of war, have set up this tablet as a memorial of his love of truth, his chivalrous honour, and the high courage and devotion which filled his life and led him to his death, with the hope that in all who continue in manly exercise his spirit may endure".

Captain George Taylor Richardson, a native of Kingston, is still remembered in the annals of sports history at Queen's as one of her greatest sons. Captain Richardson was an ideal athlete, starring for the Tricol-



GEORGE T. RICHARDSON

our in hockey and football, and competing in many other fields of sports. His sportsmanship was exceptional, and he was always in the thick of the battle, yet was never penalized for a single infraction of rules. He was reputed to have "lost Queen's a championship she might have had" through his "sense of honour", a characteristic which, it is hoped, has been preserved at Queen's with the passing of time.

World War I began a few years after his graduation, and Captain Richardson went to France as a company commander in the 14th Regiment, P.W.O.R. of Kingston, leaving his post as a senior member of the great Canadian firm of James Richardson & Sons Ltd. He was known to all as a good officer — brave, generous, and solicitous for the well-being of his men at all times. In fact, these characteristics led him to a hero's death on February 10, 1916 at Messines Ridge in France. Two of his men were wounded and trapped by enemy fire, and he was mortally wounded while attempting to rescue them. He was awarded the Legion of Honour by the French Government in recognition of his leadership and courage.

Gaels only lost one game in the next three seasons, and for two years held the Blue Ribbon, the Yates Cup, and the Grey Cup. There were 12,000 spectators for that final game in 1921, but the Gaels lost by one point. Then there was no turning back, and Queen's was a top foothall power for a decade.

Forty generations of the Golden Gaels have since played on the venerable turf. Laurels have been won and lost many times there, and many faces have come and gone, through the spirited cheers and the shattering bottles. The "cinder track" has since disappeared into the lush green turf, but the stadium thrived as the University has thrived, and the souds of "Oil Thigh" ring across it in ever increasing volume.



THEN—1921

Captain Richardson also had a sense of humour. It is said that, to combat the bugs, common in wartime, nestling between his clothing and skin, he would turn his shirt inside out every hour to walk them to death.

To this great man, therefore, Mr. James A. Richardson, his brother, and later Chancellor of Queen's, resolved to create a suitable memorial. Mr. Richardson's generous donation of $50,000 caused the erection of the present George Richardson Memorial Stadium, as a home for the Gaels and the track team. the Queen's Journal of March 5, 1920, spread the news:

"It will be of steel and concrete construction with ample accommodation for players and spectators, a first class playing field unexcelled in Canada, a good cinder track 15 feet wide with a straight-away of 100 yards, 20 yards wide, and a concrete fence of artistic (Ha! Ha!) construction around the whole field". The grandstand would seat 2,000 and the bleachers 1,700.

The stadium was constructed, appropriately, by Queen's Engineers (postgraduate, presumahly) and was presented to the University by Mr. James A. Richardson on October 8, 1921.

Suddenly, Queen's was on the map in the sports world. The

Various structural improvements have altered the stadium little through the years. The original wooden bleachers flanking the grandstand were replaced by concrete in 1950, for instance, and bleachers were added at the south end. Excellent maintenance and many coats of paint have preserved the stadium so well that it is certainly not antique. In fact it remains, in the words of the Queen's Journal of March 14, 1924, "both adequate and typical — substantial, sensible, unassuming but impressive, and always ready to accommodate one more, it stands a fitting cenotaph to one who embodied the ideal characteristics of a good student, a good sport and at the end, a good soldier."

SPORTS SHORTS

RUGGER

Tomorrow morning, the Queen's Rugger Gaels tackle the McGill Redmen at 11 o'clock on McGill's Lower Campus. This is a crucial game for the Gaels who now stand tied with Toronto atop the league standings, each team having three points. McGill has always been a stumbling block for the Gaels, especially when playing in Montreal. A Queen's victory is vital is the Gaels wish to remain strong contenders to win the rugger crown from the University of Toronto, league champions for the last few years. Captain and All-Ontario full-back, Dave Steele, will, however, likely be sidelined with an injury picked up in the opening minutes of the all-star game played in Toronto last Monday.

INTRAMURAL

As of press night only four games have been played in the intramural flag football league. Scores are as follows:

Sc. '64 7, Sc '66 0; Sc. '65 15, A. '64 0; M. '68 7, Grads 7; A. '65 13, A. '67 0.

Draw sheets are up now for the singles horseshoes tournament, which incidently, started on Thursday. Check the sheets now so you won't default.

Entry lists have gone up for the intramural harrier event — a 2½ mile run over the Glen Lawrence Golf Club. Entries close on Saturday, Nov. 2 at noon, and the run is to he held on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 5.

TRACK

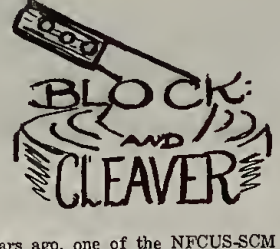
Tomorrow, Saturday the nineteenth, the track team meets its biggest chalenge — the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto. Fourteen Queen'smen will participate with runners from eight or more schools. Team members are: Peter Tams, Barry Fawcett, Dave Preston, Jim Johnston, Bill Graves, Joe De La Franier, John McCans, Ian White, Grant McKinnon, Steve Sirman, Dave Madill, Mike Robertson, Barry Wellar, and John Lindsay.

Strongest chances are given to Ian White and Grant MacKinnon who have bene winning consistently in the build-up meets. The relay teams, particularly the mile team, have to be considered very highly. Joe De La Franier must be rated highly, too.

Outstanding competitors at the meet will be Bruce Kidd, Frank Baines, Don McCarten and Rafiu Atkpata. Queen's will give them a run for their money!

EDITOR'S PREDICTION vs. McGILL





A couple of years ago, one of the NFCUS-SCM education seminars plunged headlong into the problem of teaching versus research. You know the standard questions . . . should professors concentrate on research or teaching? . . . is a good researcher necessarily a good instructor? . . . what sort of ground rules should the administration lay down?

This particular seminar decreed, in its wisdom, that it is the prime function of a university faculty to provide instruction, that the quality of a man's teaching is not closely connected to his research, and that if a professor has difficulty in both teaching and researching properly, he should abandon the latter.

Which, in view of some of the instructors many of us have apparently faced (and here I may humbly beseech the history and economics departments to recognize that I am speaking in a distinctly impersonal sense) seemed to be a reasonable sort of position.

Except that it evaded the problem completely.

It seems reasonably clear to me that the two are pretty closely linked. Research must continue if the frontiers of knowledge are to be advanced (and we can probably concede that advancing the frontiers of knowledge is a "Good Thing"). And, more important for students, teaching loses in vitality and integrity if the teacher himself is not personally working at the fringe of knowledge in his field.

So the problem is not which is most important, but how both can be carried out simultaneously and with some degree of excellence.

One solution would be a thirty hour day.

The only other solution I can see is an administrative reform, one which has fortunately already been pioneered for us by Smith College in Massachusetts.

It's quite simple. At Smith College, professors lecture on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, or on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A normal teaching load of nine hours is compressed into three successive days instead of being spread out over six.

And the system works. If a professor feels he must spend a full week preparing his lectures and marking papers, why then he can, and nothing is lost. But if he wants, he can have a full, uninterrupted half-week, every week, to devote to whatever his heart desires. And that, presumably, is usually research.

The idea is a practical application of Parkinson's Law. If a man is given a full week to devote to teaching, then he finds that his week is pretty well filled up with teaching. If he is given only half a week in which to teach his courses, lo and behold, he finds that the other half of the week is free!

The system can of course be abused. The professor from Smith who told me about it did concede that he spends Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday teaching and Thursday, Friday and Saturday fishing.

Vivat Professores!

—John Isbister

FOCUS

Euringer On Drama

"I can't really define my role at Queen's as yet. It could be called a sort of reconnaissance mission for this first year at least," said Professor F. A. Euringer, new Director of Drama at Queen's.

Mr. Euringer explained that the function of drama in campus life differed greatly in various universities. "In a university like Toronto, production started as a community theatre, filling the need for serious drama in the city itself. As new theatres came to Toronto, the university group reverted to its campus function." As a newcomer to Queen's, Mr. Euringer felt that he must first assess the nature of the university itself and its relation to the community before deciding on the function of drama at Queen's.

Mr. Euringer is incorporating these ideas in his course in Drama 1 this year. The course will involve the history of the theatre as an art form from the Greeks to modern times. Representative plays from the various periods will be read, but study of these plays as literature will be left to the English Department. He feels that this is a "safe" course for a newcomer, particularly at a university such as Queen's where few people are familiar with modern plays.

A vigorous young man with strong opinions, Mr. Euringer is keenly interested in modern drama and his first production at Queen's will be a contemporary play, by a major artist on a theme which Mr. Euringer himself feels to be important in the world of today. This is not to imply that he will ignore the classics. Many consider him one of the best Shakespearian directors in Canada. This year he assisted Michael Langham at the Stratford Festival in directing Troïlus and Cressida and acted himself in every play presented. His productions here will reflect the rich traditions and experience of his work at Stratford and with the Canadian Players.

"The theatre is both a reflection and a creator of thought," he said in discussing the role of drama in modern society. "Too many important thinkers are working in this medium to ignore it." He pointed to Friesch as an example of a playwright who reflects the Conscience of modern Europe. "The theatre of the absurd has made a great impact on our thought but I feel that it is a dramatic blind alley. Playwrights can go no further in this direction without producing an anemic imitation of earlier plays. *Waiting for Godot* is one of the best of the works of the "absurd" school and it is an early play in this genre." Mr. Euringer feels that the real future of modern drama lies in the direction of plays such as Brecht's *Mother Courage* because "this vein of thought is fertile ground." Playwrights like Brecht and Albee have "a fantastic influence on modern thought."

In an effort to arouse the interest and participation of students at Queen's, Prof. Euringer has scheduled a play with a large cast. Due to the length of time it will take to rehearse completely this Fall's production, the date of presentation might be changed to the last week in November or the first week in December. Eventually he hopes to rearrange the schedule so that three major productions may be put on during the academic year instead of two as at presnt.

Professor Euringer brings the winds of change to drama at Queen's. His challenging approach and contagious faith in the ability of people to work with him to achieve something new and valuable in the theatre make the far-off goal of a Queen's theatre a closer reality. One representative of the Drama Guild described him as "n vltal young man, who sets a hard pace, but a great actor-director and a brilliant man."

Eleanor Neelands

Once Upon A Time

A bitterly sad phenomenon is taking place before our unseeing eyes. The idyllic and warm world of childhood is disappearing.

Today, children are growing into a hardened, faceless society where childhood is not acceptable. These youngsters are encouraged to shrug off the light-heartedness and effervescence of their early years as soon as possible. Thus, our younger generations are fast becoming crowds of little old men and women. We may shudder incredulously at such a ghastly image, but we cannot ignore this grim transformation. Little girls of ten years, who should be skipping or playing hopscotch, desperately don lipstick, mascara, and nylons. Going steady is now a social necessity in many pre-teen groups.

How long can this downward pressure on childhood years continue? Can we visualize with horror, glumly serious six year old faces of the near future? This, indeed, would be Hell, for without childhood memories — of sun in the long grass, of snow castles and tree forts — adult life can be nothing but an extended and horrible monotony.

Why this Lilliputian metamorphosis? It has largely come about because we, as socially integrated young adults, have indiscriminately rejected all childhood qualities — good and bad. Composure and savoir-faire are of the essence in our quasi-adult world. By foolishly hardening and growing old before our time, however, we shorten our lives and perniciously influence those of our younger brothers, sisters, nieces or nephews.

It is true that we must "put away childish things," but we must also realize that there are many youthful attributes that we could do well to cling to.

The most important of these characteristics is the insatiable interest which embraces all things. A child is never bored for long — no psychiatrist's couch to analyze his traumas or troubles. Many adults, on the other hand, become blasé, and effectively dampen this sparkling "omni-awareness." Their lives degenerate into drudgery, flowing from one day into the next — "to the last syllable of recorded time." They truly "signify nothing".

A crust of general disinterest hardens over their minds, and simple stimuli no longer affect them. Greater and greater blasts are required to "break through" to them. Multi-million dollar, technicolor thrill machines now hammer and crash against these granite shells. Around and around, up and up, they whirl, in a screaming, spiralling vortex of pornography, yellow journalism, sex, sex, S*E*X*. A society of mental opium smokers is slowly developing. Can this crescendo rise forever? What is to happen when the opium loses its effect? Will they tumble back into their hovels of prosaity to grub and scramble in materialism and superficiality? They will have nowhere to head but deeper and deeper into soul-destroying boredom.

Happiness, too, is a quality that we should share with children — not the continual, "pig-satisfied" complacency, but an exhilerating roller-coaster type of emotion. A child smiles through his tears moments after they begin to flow. He does not often bear a grudge — he is too busy for his elders' silent, fish-like animosity.

And what of children's colour blindness when they choose their playmates? The adult world is in desperate need of this "ailment".

It should not be difficult for us to understand D. H. Lawrence when he writes:

. . . my manhood is cast
Down in the flood of remembrance,
I weep like a child for the past.

Let us rediscover then, the child-like, yet not childish qualities for which he was searching and for which the world has long been waiting.

J. M. Mackenzie

Pieta And Annunciation

Tom Marshall

Serene in her eternal youth of stone
She holds her now diminished son in eyes
Pitiless and tender. Not surprise
Of sigh or sorrow echo in that stone
But an uncommon calm. She had made
Him and destroyed him. In her dreaming hands
He remains. In the birthdark bands
Of Eternity reclines the orphic shade.

Eternity recedes. And a calm-browed girl
Gazes on the angel once again.
A human glory and a human pain:
The haloed golds, wings of dazzling pearl
Illuminate these morning archways much
As heaven earth with God's first fingertouch.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This poem has been reprinted from Quarry 12 without the author's permission.*

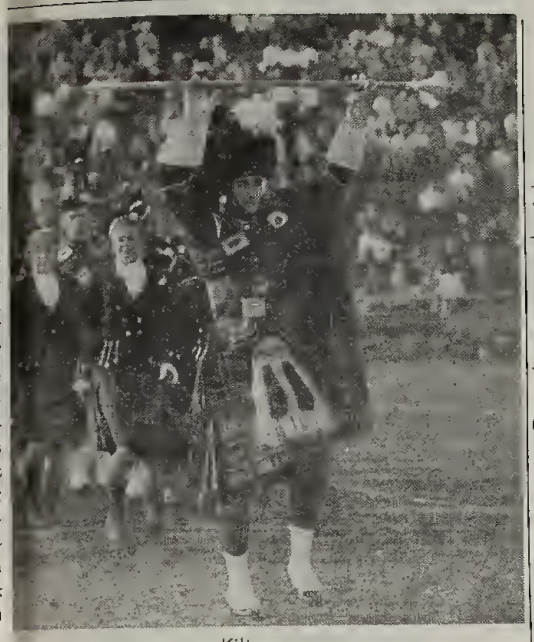
Buy A Brick **BUILDING FUND** Buy A Brick

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS PHONE 546-1751, LOCAL 229

NOUS AVONS TUÉ McGILL



Kilts . . .

Theologs Third Sex

"While theology students do not have to do research in sin, they must nevertheless show to the rest of the campus that they are not the third sex," said Canadian-American theologian William Hordern here last week. "This they should do by drinking beer with the other students and mixing in the general life of the university. They must show that it is impossible to be both intelligent and a Christian." The outspoken professor from Carrett Theological Seminary at North Western University, Evanston, Illinois, was at Queen's as Chancellor's Lecturer at the annual Theological Alumni Conference. In his four lectures on 'Contemporary Theological Trends", he criticized those Christians who "pray in church on Sunday and prey on their neighbours for the rest of the week."

A native of Saskatchewan, where he received degrees in Arts and Theology, Dr. Hordern has lived in the United States since 1945. He said that he had left Canada because of the lack of opportunities in Canada. Asked about the flight of Canadian scholars across the border, he said that "strangely enough, the reason for this is not money." He explained that the first offer to teach in Canada reached him after he had been teaching in the States for a whole year. "The flight of scholars can only be stopped when there are more opportunities available in Canada." Hordern, who maintains close contacts with his native country, felt that financially the Canadian professor is better off. "He may

(See "Theologs" pg 3)

PEP RALLY
Friday, October 25
8:00 p.m.
Outer Field

"Gas Station" Here to Stay?

There is a new building on campus. The newcomer is the Department of Extension Building on Union St. (behind the contractor's sign); the two wings will house the Public Health program of the Faculty of Medicine and the Grounds and Maintenance Department. The tenants hope to move into their new home this week and next.

Officially listed as a "temporary" structure, the building was constructed in only four months for a cost of $100,000, to meet a sudden and pressing demand, largely occasioned by the 25 per cent annual increase in enrolment in the Extension Department. It is expected that there will be a 60 to 65 per cent salvage value when it is taken down for re-erection elsewhere, if the present site is required for another project in the next ten years or so.

The structure is a Butler building with pre-stressed metal side panels, complete with windows, shipped to the site and assembled. Moveable interior partitions lend flexibility to the floor plan. A front wall in stone offers an element of harmony with nearby permanent buddings.

The Department of Extension now occupies half the top floor of the Administration Budding The newly created Faculty of Graduate Studies will take over needed space in the vacated area, and the Faculties of Arts and Science, and Medicine, and the staff of the new Vice-Principal will all find elbow room as well.

The Grounds and Maintenance Department will be moving from cramped quarters in the top of the Drafting Building into their new wing.

The Public Health wing will provide area for famdy care aspects of a new medical care program which has been inadequately quartered in a university-owned house on Barrie Street. The interviewing of the faculty as a unit is one of the ideas in the new program, which was started by Dr. John Read, Head of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine.

The Extension Department, established back in 1889, has grown considerably since the time Queen's become the first university on the continent to offer degrees extramurally. This winter there are 2,400 extramural students in many parts of the world, many of them teachers working for a degree. The Extension Department handles correspondence courses, summer school, tutorials, the United Nations seminar for high school students, and education conventions, which drew 3,000 delegates this summer.

An illegible phrase, scrawled by this writer in a moment of impulse probably describes Queen's Golden Caels 26-19 triumph over the McCill Redmen last Saturday better than any other. The note, scratched beside a 14 yard gain reads simply, "looks like last year's Young", and refers to Caels' fullback Jim Young. Jim was a rookie sensation last year and an all star at season's end, but pulled side muscles sustained in a pre-season scrimmage had kept him out of the league opener against Varsity and greatly reduced his effectiveness against Western last week.

However, against the Redmen he was back in familiar form, piling up 171 yards in 17 carries and adding 34 yards on two passes to round out an outstanding offensive performance. Only a couple of defensive lapses and a little guy named Lambert kept the Caels from making a runaway of the game. Young was the main cog in an offensive effort that netted 400 yards, 299 on the ground.

Queen's showed early that they were up for the game (they haven't won in Montreal since 1960) by scoring a single point on the game's opening kickoff. A McCill offside on the first attempt gave Queen's a second try and Young's kickoff came down near the goal post, where both Montreal deep men hesitated, the ball bounding into the end zone where Creme Strathdee was rouged for the point.

About five minutes later a mix-up in the Redmen backfield resulted in a fumble that Tom Beynon recovered for the Caels on the McCill 34. On the next play Bayne Norrie sprinted around the right side and into the clear on a counter play for the six points. Bill Edward's convert attempt was no good and the Caels were 7-0 leaders.

McCill went to work however, and showed the crowd that the loss of quarterback Tom Skypeck hasn't reduced their effectiveness as an explosive team. Sensational halfback Willie Lambert scooted for 23 yards to put the ball just in Caels' territory then Skypeck's successor Clen St. John rifled a pass that end Larry Cullen took about the fifteen and about ten yards from the nearest Cael, but was tackled just short of the goal line at the two. Lambert plunged for one yard and then scampered around the right end into the end zone after taking a pitchout from St. John. Lambert's convert attempt was wide.

Then Jim Young put on a show. With the ball just inside the mid-

(See deQuetteville p. 5)



. . . and Kilties

CUSO Needs Government Support

CUSO, Canadian University Service Overseas, now bas 128 volunteers in the field.

At the second annual meeting, held in Ottawa on October 17 and 18, Executive Secretary William McWhinney said that ninety-six of these students had been sent to underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa, and the West Indies this past summer.

The delegates, assembled from campuses all across the country, expressed the hope that another 150 volunteers could be sent out next summer. However the chief fund raiser, Dr. C. C. Andrew, cautioned that this figure could not be met unless government support were forthcoming. He noted that, among the thirteen "peace corps" in the world today only the Canadian and Australian projects depended completely on private contributions.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, President-designate of the new University of Windsor, was re-elected chairman of CUSO. Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, former Conservative Member of Parliament for Toronto Greenwood, was elected Honorary President.

Mr. David Fortier, last year's CUSO chairman at Queen's, told the *Journal* that three Queen's graduates are now serving in teaching positions with CUSO. John Buchanan and Wendy Salmond are in Chana and Suki Falkner is in northern India. Mr. Fortier said that reports from these participants will be given to the *Journal* when they are received by the local committee.

Various similar organizations, including the Canadian committee of Operation Crossroads Africa, were granted membership in CUSO. Mr. Donald Simpson, chairman of Crossroads, welcomed the move as an indication that there was no competition between the two groups.

Concern was expressed by some of the French speaking delegates that few positions were available for volunteers in French language countries. Mr. McWhinney pointed out that Canada has few diplomatic contacts with the countries of French - speaking Africa, but promised that the present placement policy of CUSO would be reviewed.

In addition to Mr. Fortier, the Queen's delegation included Judy Nichols and John Isbister. Miss Nichols asked the *Journal* to announce that all students interested in serving with CUSO should contact her at 546-4051.

She said that CUSO would consider applications from students interested in serving for one or two years after graduation. Most of the positions would be in the field of teaching, but students with other interests might be accomodated.

Meds Frosh Bloodiest Year On Campus

For the first time in its history, the Corpuscle Cup has been won by a year other than a Theology year. At the Queen's Blood Drive last week, Meds '69 took the Trophy with a percentage of 98.5 blood donors. Meds '68 was in second place with 76.8%. The best a Theology year could muster was a modest 46.7%.

The Trophy awarded to the Faculty having the highest percentage of donors was taken by Medicine with 48.3%. Statistics for the other Faculties were as follows: Theology 40.8%; Applied Science 23.2%, and Arts and Science 21.8%.

The total donation from Queen's was 858 pints, some two-hundred pints over last year's total.

Arthur Hillman **THE BEEFEATERS—OCT. 25**

EDITORIALS

Fight our Silent Foes

There are may silent enemies around us. And some of them are not so silent. We are besieged by advertisers, propagandists and salesmen on all sides who distort the truth simply for the sake of selling.

No one would deny that advertising has an important part to play in our Economy and it is obvious that any useful or amusing products should be publicized.

Yet our power to withstand lies is limited. If we are presented wth lots of lies most of the time, it won't be long before the business becomes a habit. We need the equipment to fight against those enemies of truth and honesty in the business community who make us prematurely cynical by their wholesale slaughter of truth.

The Journal would therefore earnestly suggest to the University that a course in 'Truth' be instituted. We further suggest that such a course should be compulsory for all students in all faculties.

The course would be designed to assist students to analyse the content of the national advertising media. Perhaps it might include the not wholly novel idea of a seminar in front of the TV (all sleeping Sams to be locked in the Union for the night). A careful and comparative study would enable us to beware of some of those dubious techniques whereby we are sucked into buying some totally useless item of clothing just because our sense of superiority is offended by a clever advertisement.

The course would also analyse the main news media on a comparative basis. It is so easy for example to believe that what Time magazine says about the Cuban situation is the whole truth. Yet this could well bear some close investigation.

A course in 'Truth' is not sufficient to solve the problem. We recommend that a very worthwhile career for some courageous Queen'sman lies in the field of consumer research. Consumer research analyses the quality of products, and their price. At present to the best of our knowledge there are two American and one Canadian pamphlets in the field. One was first produced by the Canadian Union of Consumers this spring. We would recommend this publication to all our readers. We would seriously suggest that for any modern crusaders a career with such a venture could be most rewarding.

We may idly assume that we can maintain our integrity intact by being taken in on a quite massive scale by the large advertisers and News printers. Such an assumption is totally false. By assuming that such advertising is harmless we loose that honest freedom which it is our proud boast will withstand the tides of Communist Materialism.

Find Time for "Truth"

The heart of our educational problem may not be whether we receive a general or a specialist education.

But one more general course should be fitted into the honours curriculum. That one extra course might be 'soliology'; it might be 'truth'.

At present the minimum in a major honours course is ten subjects.

We feel the minimum should be now cut to nine.

At first the extra compulsory course might well be sociology. Once the neccessary planning has been done, and enough time is allowed for the idea to mature the extra course could be 'truth'.

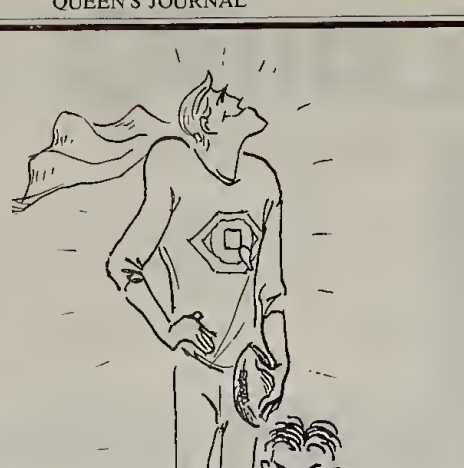
After all an honours degree leads as often as not to post-graduate work in another subject. And the increasing significance of post-graduate work is making heavy specialist work in undergraduate years less vital.

Take Your Morning Excercise

It has been suggested to us that Queen'smen are quiescent lumps. It has also been suggested to us that the only people on Campus who are physically fit are the inter-collegiate teams, the inter-mural footballers and the department of Physical Education. It has been suggested to us further the members of Levana are sadly out of shape.

We haven't ourselves analysed the question. We'd like to, but we haven't.

We recommend as a healthy remedy: early morning runs by the lake (especially for members of Levana). We suggest that every Queen's men should participate in some form of circuit training. We staunchly believe that ten lengths of the pool, butterfly stroke, every two days, would go a long way to stopping these nasty rumors we've been hearring.



I wish my 3,500 Buddies and I could be fit like a 'golden gael'. C6

Brod. Chisolm writes St. Mike's

Queen's University at Kingston.

Well Wityk:

Hell fella, why didn't you tell me I was mickey-mouse? Like it was bad news. At first. And now I'm swingin' man. There are still a lot of things I don't dig, but I figure I'm learning fast. I'll be getting my yellow Queen's jacket next week.

Some guys in the Coffee Shop were telling me about these cool sacred cows. I haven't seen any yet, but I guess there are more here than at O.A.C. Some damned funny names they've got. Like Establishment. Can you imagine a cow called Establishment. Some of the others are Obligation, Law and Order, Queen's Reputation, Equality, and Pope Paul. Funny names, I think. You can't even smell these cows. But Queen'smen don't lie so I believe them. A few years ago three of the Queens sacred cows were sent to St. Mike's. Booze, Religion and Sex are their names. If you run into them let me know.

I guess I'm going to flunk this year, Wityk. There are guys in all my classes who are real smart. They ask questions and raise objections that even the Profs don't understand. And vocabulary! Why I can't even spell these words and I never heard them used in such an unusual way before.

There's a girl here who's a Christian. You St. Mike's guys said there weren't any at Queen's. She's the only one I've met, though.

I tried to get interested in political clubs. But Wityk, no matter how hard I try it still seems dull to me. They talk about the same old stuff that the guys on television do. The NDP are the least dull, but they want to take everybody's freedom away. Let's hope SIN is more interesting.

Well I gotta catch the train to McGill. See you.

Oh yeah, I learned to play pool. I wonder why . . .

Your pal,

—Broderick Chisholm.



Recently coroners' juries have been much in the news. As you probably know, such a jury sits before inquiries into the circumstances which surround fatal accidents. They attempt to assign or deny responsibility for such fatalities and make recommendations designed to prevent similar accidents in the future. Often their recommendations are downright laughable. Any day now I expect to hear of a recommendation to outlaw the automobile, or industry, or people — some measure intended to root out the sources of accident pssibilities. Their intentions are honorable. Oh yeah! But, watch out! Yesterday just such a jury recommended that traffic officers be granted the power to suspend driving licenses for certain infringements of law. To traffic officers! Never in any dream could I imagine so ludicrous a suggestion. I am not worried that anyone will take this kind of suggestion seriously; at least. not today, in 1963. However, I am frightened by the fact that apparently sane citizens could make in good faith such a proposal. I am trembling from fear of where this kind of thinking will ultimately lead us.

Peter, where are you? We need your finger again.

1984

The time has come to draw the line. The towering vision of George Orwell is hanging over us, requiring but a few more legislative nibbles, further delegation of judical and legislative authority to the executive organ of government, requiring, in effect, only a modicum of further encroachment on personal liberty, and that vision shall come crashing down and envelop our society. 1984 is just around the corner. ....

In order to have journeyed out of the jungle of swamps and trees into the civilized jungle of wires and concrete we had to compromise the principle of individual liberty. We have traded this liberty to the state for security and equality. How far are we willing to go? We have passed the point of diminishing returns. Think about it. The air is already heavy with the oppressive weight of governmental control. Do we really any longer possess the basic freedoms of action? Not so!

The time has come, gentlemen, to hurl our collective weight against the mighty machine of governmental control. I do not suggest anything s
ious not anarchy
though it is so muc
be preferred to a ty
of the majority. I m
suggest that we have
lowed a course far eno
Hold the line. Surely,
there has been more
enough legislation al
to equip the working
gans of government.
have enough prote
Enough equality in a
many forms. Murd
rape, theft, discrim
tion, monopoly and
bine, desertion, negligc
bootlegging, noise,
false advertising are a
legal. The governm
machinery is vaguely
ficient to cope with th

DRAW THE LINE

The individual no lo
can do as he wishes
his own property: he m
built a prescribed kin
dwelling a certain dista
from the sidewalk that
is compelled to pay
the government can
propriate his property
just about any trum
up reason. The individ
can no longer do as
wishes with other pers
and no doubt this is j
The individual can no
ger do as he wishes
his own person: a w
ago we had the milit
draft and today it is a
ally illegal to take o
own life. Alright. Let
accept all this. Good
bad, because it is law.
no more. Let's draw
damned line.

TO THE SOCIALIS

A final work to soc
ists, you who think yo
selves the way and
light of modern
While government is m
ing too slowly for y
satisfaction, it's hurt
at too terrifying a sp
for some. If you ever g
political power, and t
will surely be the dea
blow to the human anim
remember this. Eve
piece of new legislat
that you pass, every
power that you give to
executive organ of gove
ment is another nail
the coffin of individ
liberty.

—Jim Garrard

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Founded in 1873 and publis
twice a week during the
demic year by the Alma M
Society of Queen's Univers

Vol. 91 No.

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You Said it ...

A Practical Suggestion: Sleep Saturdays

Editor, Journal:

During my first week at Queen's, it soon became evident that neither the teachers nor the students relished the idea of having Saturday morning classes. In two instances the teachers toyed with the idea of getting them changed to some other time, but soon gave this up as impossible.

Now, after reading John Isbister's article in the last issue, a solution appears obvious. To carry his idea a bit farther, why not have one-hour classes three days a week and one-and-a-half hour classes the other two days. The time table would look something like this:

Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
8:00- 9:00
9:00-10:00
10:00-11:00
11:00-12:00
1:30- 2:30
2:30- 3:30
3:30- 4:30
Tue. - Thu.
8:00- 9:30
9:30-11:00
11:00-12:30
1:30- 3:00
3:00- 4:30

Under the above schedule, there would be almost as many periods provided as at present. It might be necessary to schedule more classes at 8:00 than there are at present, but I have no doubt that both students' and department heads' ingenuity would keep this to a tolerable minimum.

The possibility of having to get up an hour earlier two or three mornings a week should be far outweighed by the certainty of not having to get up on Saturday at all!

—*John E. Mahoney.*

Cracker Snatchers

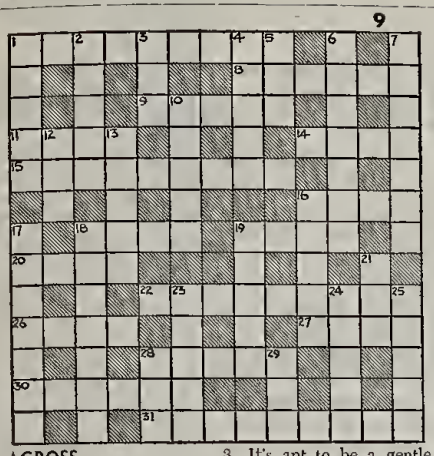
Editor, Journal:

Thank you for the Journal's sympathetic write-up on the Cracker situation. It is high time that something is done to save our residential traditions, remedy the exploitation of poor students by the caterers. Are you aware of the fact, sir, that a slice of bread costs five cents on Sunday morning?

But now to the purpose of this letter. We were quite shocked, my buddy and I, to see our ability at snatching crackers had been greatly under-estimated by whoever wrote the article. Our stock amounts to 973 crackers and with the newly installed restriction, I am afraid that we might never reach the one thousand mark.

Anyway, we'll manage to survive during those long winter's Sundays.

Two room - mates in question.



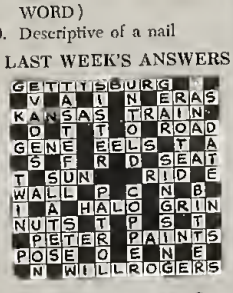
CLUES ACROSS

1. Military academy (TWO WORDS)
8. Lubricant container
9. All those natives, perhaps
11. Just a sample of opera
14. Walk back with the pets (REVERSED WORD)
15. It makes Williams a dramatist
16. Possibly lose fruit (ANAGRAM)
18. She makes a change from Jane (ANAGRAM)
19. Something to wear by the sea (DOURLE CLUE)
20. They can be blended for drinking purposes
22. Colorful country (DOUBLE CLUE)
26. Toothy tool
27. May grow up in the forest
28. On watch later, perhaps (ANAGRAM)
30. Make a selection
31. It's solid, Jackson! (DOUBLE CLUE)

CLUES DOWN

1. Crop partly to eat (SPLIT WORD)
2. Possibly stain cloth (ANAGRAM)
3. It's apt to be a gentle blow (DOUBLE CLUE)
4. Grandee from Grenoble (HIDDEN WORD)
5. The result of equality
6. Hurry to sink the ship (DOUBLE CLUE)
7. Photographed something broken (DOURLE OLUE)
10. Got up
12. Color used in the fire department (HIDDEN WORD)
13. Mountains —— also points of the compass (SPLIT WORD)
16. Upset or split, maybe (ANAGRAM)
17. Show magnetism
18. Poker term
19. Audible encouragement
21. Interested in a honeymoon, but is still single (HIDDEN WORD)
23. Lease anew
24. Seene of conflict
25. Lived to beeome a demon (REVERSED WORD)
28. Dunce of the class (HIDDEN WORD)
29. Descriptive of a nail

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS



Applications for Editor Catalyst, Chairman Academic Round Table to AMS Office.

SCIENCE FORMAL FITTINGS

Arrangements can still be made for rentals at the special student rate by going to Syd Samuels, 350 Prineess Street. Agent for Classy Inc., Montreal.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

Wanted father of Nemo Hamster Caliban. No previous experience necessary. Apply 13 Sydenham St.

° ° °

For Sale

A 1956 M.G. Convertible for sale. $595 or more. Contact Paul Bristow at 101 McNeil. Phone 380.

° ° °

Used Appliances. Fully guaranteed. Refrigerators, televisions, and stoves. Lowest prices in town. Kay's Trade-In Centre 340 King St. East. Phone 542-6931.

° ° °

Found

Found in library at end of last April: One large pair of sunglasses with black rims: One pair of glasses with black rims: One small pearl ring; One man's watch with gold strap and gold-coloured face.

° ° °

Lost

One pair of glasses in brown case in Dunning Hall, the Coffee Shop, or the vicinity. Call Greg Caldwell at 546-3545.

° ° °

Where have all the PZING gone?

TRICOLOR '64

Anyone interested on selling TRICOLORS is asked to contaet Al Doekrell, Bus. Mgr., at Local 444 anytime between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 22. TRICOLOR goes on sale on Monday, October 21, sales to continue for about ten days. Salesmen are paid a commission of one free TRICOLOR.

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

Mosquito Cancer Carrier?

"This may be the first known eaneer tumor caused by a virus", stated Dr. Denis P. Burkitt, a doctor from Uganda, at Ellis Hall last Wednesday. He spoke of the malignant lymphoma which eauses tumors of the eye, jaw, thyroid, and abdomen in children up to the age of fifteen, in certain parts of Africa.

Dr. Burkitt accompanied his leeture with slides which he took in 1961 during a 10,000 mile eaneer safari through eight eountries in east-central and southern Afriea. His object was to try to determine the causes and distribution of the eaneer. He eoneluded that "it may be carried by the mosquito" and its spread is influenced by the climatie factors of altitude, temperature, and humidity. The tumor is found only where the temperature is above 60 and where the annual rainfall is less than 40 inches. It oeeurs most commonly in river valleys and by the coast.

The surgeon stated that the virus is extremely susceptible to chemotherapy, and that further research is now being carried on by speeialists from the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, and the United States in this field.

An illustrated leeture will be given by Dr. Lee Johnson on "Delacroix, Poet and Realist", in Ellis Hall, on Thursday, Oet. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday, October 22

VE3VX, Queen's Amateur Radio Club, will meet at 7:30 in the Science Clubrooms. There will be an auetion of electronic equipment and parts. Anyone with an interest in amateur radio or electronics is invited to attend.

° ° °

At 12:30 the S.C.M. Study Group on "Non-Violence" will meet at International House under the leadership of Danny Drache.

° ° °

At 7:00 p.m. S.C.M. Study of "Honest to God". Committee Rm. No. 3 in the Union. Please note change of time.

Wednesday, October 23

At 12:30 Bible Study of "Ezekiel" led by Rev. C. H. Parker, Seminar Rm. on second floor of the Old Arts Bldg. Sponsored by S.C.M.

° ° °

At 4:30 p.m. Bible study "Romans" led by Arne Jenssen, the S.C.M. Secretary. Room 210, New Arts.

° ° °

At 7:00 p.m. Corporate Prayers. Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts.

° ° °

The Queen's N.D.P. will be holding a meeting in Room 11 in Dunning Hall at 8 p.m. All are invited.

° ° °

Friday, October 25

Meds Formal. Arthur Hallman, The Beefeaters.

Thursday, October 24

At 12:30 S.C.M. Bible Study on "Aets" led by Archdeacon Hunt of St. James' Church. Room 210 in the New Arts Bldg. Lunch provided.

° ° °

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to come to "Crossroads" in St. James' Church Hall at 7:15 p.m. Rev. Bill Lamb will speak.

° ° °

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be holding its first meeting of the year in the Ellis Hall Observatory at 8.00 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting, an da tour of the observatory will be conducted. Everyone is welcome.

° ° °

Sunday, October 27

International House Club's Film Night. The films are "Panenirtong" about life in the Arctic, and "Four Families" about life in India, France, Tapa, and Canada. The first film starts at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments and good talk after. All invited.

A simultaneous chess exhibition will be given by Frank Anderson, chess master at 2.00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Rm. of the Union. Everyone is invited.



Graham To Succeed Forsey

"The Theory of Public Expenditure in a Federal Country" will be the topic of study for a well-known maritime economist during his tenure as the 1963-64 Skelton-Clark Fellow at Queen's University.

Dr. John F. Graham, Head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Dalhousie University, has been named Skelton-Clark Fellow for 1963-64 and will spend a year at Queen's University. Last year's Fellow was Dr. Eugene Forsey, a researeh direetor of the Canadian Labour Congress.

Dr. Graham is the author of a recent book, "Fiseal Adjustment and Economie Development: A Case Study of Nova Scotia." For the past two years, he has been a consultant to the New Brunswick Royal Commission on Finance and Municipal Taxation. Since 1960, he has been general editor of the Atlantic Provinees Studies projeet, established by the Social Science Researeh Counеil of Canada.

GUIDES NEEDED

For Homeeoming Weekend, Friday afternon, Oetober 25 (2:30 - 5) and Saturday morning, October 26 (9 - 12). Guides, particularly Medsmen and Engineers, for Campus tours (at $1.00 an hour). Phone Sue Powell, 546-7708 546-7708.

Theolog

(*continued from page* 1)

not earn more money but his standard of living is higher. Moreover, Canada needs to develop a sense of purpose as a nation and must overcome its inferiority complex toward the United States. But then, Canadians are very good missionaries in the U.S.," he added.

When questioned more closely about Canadian - Ameriean relations. Dr. Horden said only twice in recent years did I hear something about Canada in the papers, namely the doetor's strike in Saskatchewan and John Diefenbaker's stand during the last federal election. At that time 99 per cent of the Americans would have voted for Pearson. But now they have forgotten him."

Dr. Hordern feels that the problem of bi-culturalism in Canada is very similar to the racial issue in the States. In both situations, according to Dr. Hordern, the church must aet as a fellowship of reconeiliation. In Canada, specifically, the new ecumenical climate between the Protestant and Roman churches could really help. "The Church has a prophetic role to play. But it also has a healing role. Amos has no place in the Christian church, for it is no longer enough just to criticize and condemn. Something constructive must be done."

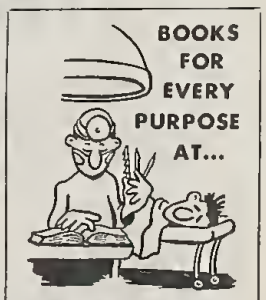
Dr. Hordern has recently been engaged in a study-in-depth of the attitude to religion of American college students. He found the average college student to be waiting, yet not knowing clearly what he is waiting for. "He has no faith in religion or ethics, but he is not happy with this. He has not found anything that speaks to his need. So he is waiting and looking for something." In contrast to his own student days, Dr. Hordern said, "There are no more evangelists for humanism."

What of the student who claims he has outgrown Christianity? "Before the student has a right to say this, he must give Christianity a chance to grow with his intellectual life. If a person gave Christianity this kind of chance, and then discards it, good for him. But the opportunity must be given."

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NEWS FEATURES

CUP Roundup

VANCOUVER — Modern art presents a problem for a great many people. There are those who say it is all "junk" and then there are others who find it is a very complex form of subjective expression. Lying between these two extremes we have individuals who know very little about art but who are willing to make a decision one way or the other.

The engineers at UBC caused raised eyebrows recently when they proceeded to wreek five statues on university grounds. Their reason was that they didn't like them.

The university population was generally disgusted with this seemingly senseless destruction of artistie property. There was definite feeling abroad that the "philistines" should be punished and in the meantime they were social outeasts. Surprisingly enough all the eulprits did was laugh.

Two days later the entire eampus was informed of the hoax which had been perpetrated on them. The statues were all fakes, but they had a purpose. The engineers were out to prove that UBC didn't know art from "junk".

Steve Whitelaw, Engineering Vice-president, said that the engineers had been working on their masterpieees since August. Creating them was apparently no problem as long as the creator had a good throwing arm and plenty of wet cement. The hurdle which had to be overcome was to get them on eampus without anyone knowing. They were suecessful and people were made aware of their artistie ignorance.

WOLFVILLE — University politieians at Acadia managed to ereate some rather bad publieity for themselves when an innocent prank baekfired and a student was briefly hospitalized as a result of injury.

The Acadia Young Liberal Club wished to bring attention to the antiquity of the Port Williams bridge over the Cornwallis River. To achieve this end they displayed a horse-buggy with a sign to the effeet that this was the kind of traffie the bridge had been built for. Ropes were strung aeross the river to symbolize the erection of a mueh-needed new span. All went well until the Progressive Conservative Club appeared at the scene with the impression that the Liberals had no legal right to use the horse-buggy.

In the resulting attempt to remove the vehiele, it ended up in the water along with Pat Tupper, a Liberal organizer, who was thrown off the dyke and injured. Miss Tupper, strangely enough, is a descendent of the Conservative Father of Confederation, Sir Charles Tupper.

SACKVILLE — While MeGill University announced that a new student union building would be begun in thirty days, a Mount Allison University editorial found fault with local students who are attempting to see the same end realized. The author suggested that students energies should be ehanneled into raising money for the extension of library faeilities, inereasing faculty salaries, and other more important items.

QUEEN'S RESEARCH — ALCOHOLISM

Statisties show that the number of aleoholies in our modern society is steadily inereasing. Undoubtedly, this is a result of our high-living, fast-paeed age. Most alarming is the mounting number of teenagers who drink and the number of erimes eommitted by persons under the influenee of alcohol.

Here at Queen's with the assistanee of Dr. D. Campbell, researeh is being eondueted to find a eure for aleoholism.

Dr. Campbell attend the Universities of Oxford, London, and Pittsburgh. After completion of formal studies, he taught for three years at the University of Auekland, in New Zealand. At Queen's, Dr. Campbell is Assistant Professor of Psyehology and Chairman of Undergraduate Studies in Psyehology.

As his speeial area of work (in whieh he has been engaged sinee 1961), Dr. Campbell has ehosen traumatie eonditioning. Psyehologieally speaking, a trauma is usually eonsidered an emotional shock. Traumatie conditioning is the produetion of a eonditioned response to a stimulus whieh, in the past, has been associated with an unpleasant experience. Phobias (whieh are exaggerated fears) often result from past trauma; for example, a person who is bitten in early ehildhood by a dog might have an inordinate fear of dogs the rest of his life.

Dr. Campbell's experiments are designed to give the subjeets such a phobia. In these, a drug is given which produees a sudden and eomplete paralysis. At the same time, a tone of a definite frequency is sounded onee. The subjeet develops unpleasant associations of the tone and paralysis. These experiments have a two-fold purpose — to produce the same response every time the stimulus is presented and to determine the mechanism of this response in the body.

At periods of one month and one week after the initial experiments, the subject's response to the tone, only, is tested. This is done by measuring the electrical resistanee of the skin, which is believed to be directly linked to an emotional response. The most startling discovery is that the response after one month is greater than it is after one week.

The drug used is suecinylchaline ehloride, which produees complete relaxation of the museles. Depending on the individual, this effeet lasts about 40 seeonds. Beeause the experienee is eompletely involuntary, the sensation produeed is terrifying for the subject. Dr. Campbell suggested comparing this reaction to the feeling a patient might have when about to undergo an important operation, the outeome of which leaves a slight doubt that all will not end well.

The experiment, when performed on aleoholies themselves, is slightly different. At the time paralysis is oeeurring, they are given a whiff and a sniff of their favourite drink. This has produeed very definite responses in aleoholics.

It eannot be definitely eonelude that the response is direetly due to the drug itself. It must be kept in mind that the suggestion of being cured may be the important factor. To aseertain which is the correct eonelusion, a eontrol group is given a plaeebo drug, whieh has no effect. The subjects, of course, do not know to which group they belong.

While future researeh will depend on the results of these experiments and although no definite eonelusions have yet been drawn from them, we feel that Dr. Campbell's work is very worth-while and therefore take this opportunity to wish him every sueeess.

Frank Anderson Versus Queen's - Thirty Chess Games

The Queen's Chess Club will attempt to disprove the foul slur that chess is a dull game this Sunday when they play host to Frank Anderson, Canada's greatest ehess player. Mr. Anderson will play approximately thirty games simultaneously and at the same time play one game without sight of the board. This exhibition will be given in the McLaughlin Room at the Students' Union building at 2 p.m.

Mr. Anderson is an international chess master (one of approximately one hundred and sixty in the world today). He was four times Canadian Champion and has partieipated in two Chess Olympies, in 1954 in Amsterdam and 1958 in Munieh. He seored the highest percentage of wins of all the participants representing 36 eountries. In his youth he tied for first in the United States Juniors' Championship. In 1954 he achieved the distinction of becoming one of the two men in the world to play one hundred games simultaneously when he put on an exhibition at the University of Toronto. He also played and won eight games simultaneously without seeing any of the boards.

Mr. Anderson who deseribes his hobbies as women, sports car driving, power flying and gliding, and bridge, in that order, is a graduate in Mathematies and Physies of the University of Toronto. He is an electronic computor expert and has developed a programme that enables his eomputers to play chess sueeessfully.

Both players and spectators, those who have been addicted to ehess sinee childhood and those who have always been agnostie about the recreational value of the game are invited to attend.

Order yours now!

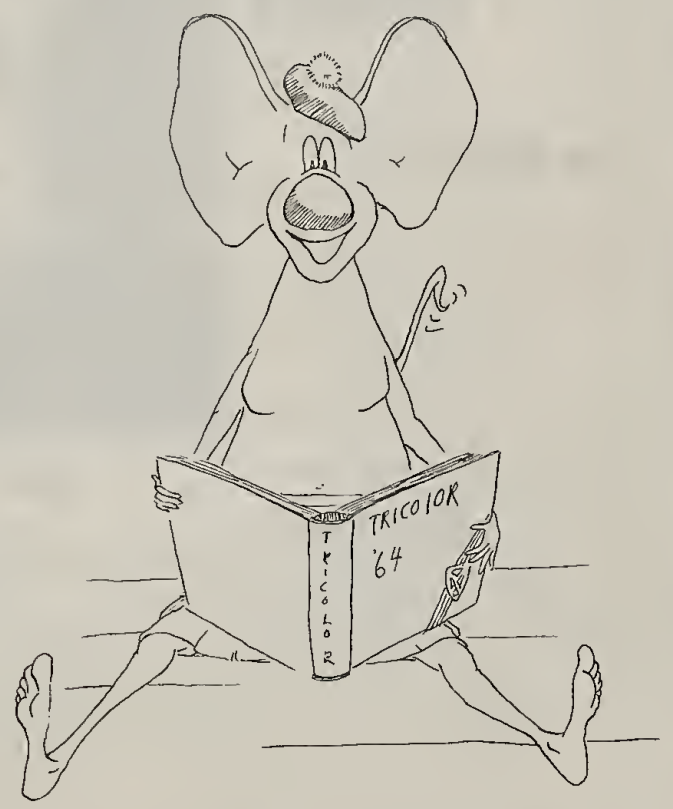
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TIME OUT

presents

A guest editorial by SAM CHAMPLAIN sports editor of the Explorer.

On the eve of the eighth day of the tenth month of the Year of Our Lord, one thousand nine-hundred three score and three, in the second hour of the third watch, my ships's mate sighted a settlement on the shore off the port bow. At the time I had been sitting in the cabin sipping a stein of Molson's fine lager and thence declared that we should "claim it in the name of the Queen — by the name Molson". Weighing anchor, we set out for shore in the long-boat hoping to find the inhabitants friendly. We were, however, met by a hostile body—a body of warriors of redskin whom we accordingly did call the Red Men. Fearing an attack on unknown land by nightfall, Francis, Baron, of Tyndalle took charge of the forces of the Queen which he mustered into a small heavily-armed force. These he carefully concealed at the base of the mountain where we had seen the fires of the settlement in a crude temporary shelter (which we later named The House of the Queen).

With the rising of the sun all the loyal forces of the Queen did climb to the slopes of the mountain. Many of the trees bore the letters F, L, and Q, but these even our best scholars could not decipher.

Upon reaching the fortifications, (an oval-shaped fortress bigger by several cubits than those we had seen in our home-land), we assembled before the great wall and were led by the brigade of Yellow Tunics through a hole they had engineered into the wall.

When we had thence penetrated through the will with our provisions and ale barrels, we met the Redmen, who had added to their number a handful of reinforcements from the south. A curious battlefield it was; treeless, almost without indentations, and fashioned with various white signs which apparently, the natives had placed there for some reason and which we later decided must be of a religious nature.

During the hostilities, our field general was the Queen's Surgeon Cal de Connère. The frenzied savages who had been lamenting the death of their mighty chief, Tom-of-the-Sky were led by a brave of the ancient repute, Running Lamb.

For the duration of three hours of the nineteenth day of the tenth month, our forces did wage war against the warriors of the Red Skins. The battle line did move vigorously back and forth with the forces of James the Young, Bayne, the Duke of Norrie, and William d'Edward making spirited attacks throughout the fighting. The never-passive Cal sent Bruce of Stewart scurrying through the enemy's line, and the latter did make good his chance to ascertain victory for Her Majesty's Royal Forces. When the enemy finally did turn and flee, 26 of their number had fallen while our forces had lost only 19 men.

The last we saw of the savages, I must report, was that they were retreating to their nearby caves to fortify themselves with their kind of fire water. I have since decided to name this mountain on which the forces of Her Majesty fought so strongly, the Mount Royal in honour of our Queen without whose monetary aid such an expedition could never have been attempted.

In closing, I must report too that as I now prepare to return to our homeland, I nevertheless expect a counterattack from the same determined tribe of savages, possibly within the week. I am nevertheless confident that the Red Men will suffer an even greater loss at our hands should they attempt to counterattack.

First Place Now ... ... Yates Cup Next

by ALLAN DEQUETTEVILLE

(*continued from page* 1)

field stripe be plunged for successive gains of five and four yards. Then, on a third and one situation he burst over right tackle for 32 yards before being hauled down on the 11. Jim carried for five more yards then combined with quarterback Gal Connor to make a perfect fake, Connor lateraling to Bill Edwards who went wide around left end for the score. Edwards' convert was wide and the Gaels were ahead by seven again.

The Gaels dominated the second quarter holding the Redmen from penetrating inside the Queen's 49 but were unable to score themselves and so still lead 13-6 at half time.

McGill threatened in the third quarter when a dubious pass interference call against Bob Latham and a talking penalty gave the Redmen a first down on the Queen's 15. The drive was halted on the next play when McGill end Don Taylor was called for interfering with Gael defender Bill Ferguson on a pass play in the end zone, Queen's then taking the ball over the ten yard line. They were unable to move the ball and on the exchange of punts Leon Abbott picked up a single for McGill when his kick sailed into the end zone where Bob Latham was rouged.



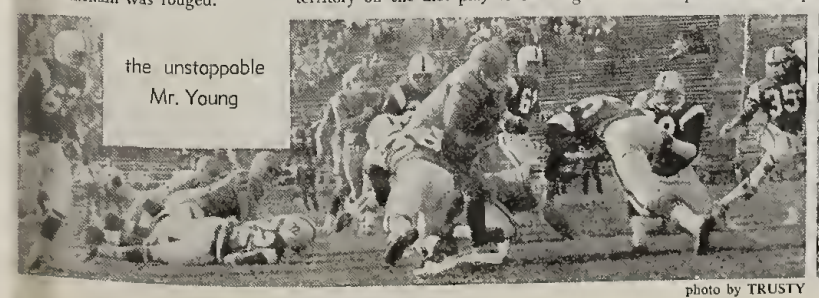
photo by TRUSTY

A NORRIE COUNTER PLAY FOOLS McGILL DEFENCE—GAELS SCORE 6 POINTS

Then it was Young again. Two completed passes put the ball on the McGill 53 and on the next play Jim broke into the clear over right tackle with the aid of fine offensive blocking and outran four McGill defenders to the goal line. He also added the extra point to give the Gaels a 20-7 lead that they carried into the fourth quarter.

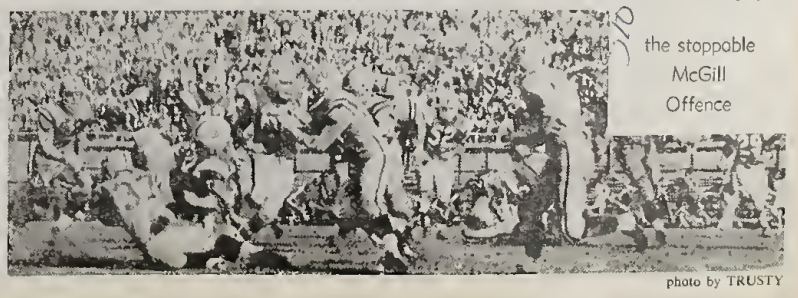
Edwards got Queen's in scoring territory on the first play of the fourth quarter when he carried down to the 18 on an 18 yard counter play. On the next play Connor found end Bruce Stewart alone on the four and passed to him for the major. Young's convert attempt hit the left upright and bounded back onto the field, but the Gaels held what looked like an insurmountable lead of 26-7.

The Gaels applied the pressure again and attempted to bottle up the Redmen when Hal Rose's punt gave McGill a first down on the nine. St. John passed to Taylor for 12 yards to give the Redmen some breathing room. On the next play the McGill quarterback sent four receivers downfield then flipped a screen pass to Lambert who eluded one Gael tackler with a good shot at him on the line of scrimmage then raced down the right sideline to electrify the crowd with an 89 yard gallop for the score.



the unstoppable Mr. Young

photo by TRUSTY



the stoppable McGill Offence

photo by TRUSTY



GAEL XV TIE McGILL 6-6

by MARTIN WARE

Queen's Rugger Gaels tied McGill 6-6 in a close and scrappy struggle on the Front Campus in Montreal Saturday.

Queen's now tail Toronto by one point in the league race and must win their remaining two games to win the league. Speaking to some of the players one gets the impression that they really mean to do this.

The front Campus at McGill has always boded ill for the Gaels —last year they were defeated there. The fates seemed against them, when in the first minutes of the game McGill was a penalty which was converted and put them three points ahead.

The usual fire of the forwards seemed to have melted in leaden footed lumbering. Queen's was clearly superior to McGill in almost every department. But the forwards failed to heel the ball to the backs, and, without the ball the powerful centre combination of Ogier and Jarrett was powerless.

Queen's finally managed to tie the score at three all, when Ogier scored a long penalty (field goal).

It was Queen's turn to score a quick field goal in the second half. But the McGill's powerful forwards checked the Gaels and kept cracking away at the Queen's line. Finally they forced a penalty on the 25. Veteran Nick Walt's educated boot scored the equalizing three points.

So now in the next two games a fighting Gaels must redeem their honour and the championship.

There is a good chance that injured captain, Dave Steele, will lead the Gaels in the return game against McGill next Saturday.



photo by GRAF

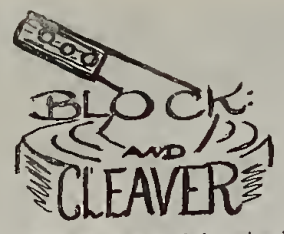
TWO TIES AND A WIN IN THREE STARTS

With only two minutes remaining in the game the Redmen closed the margin to seven points. McGill held Queen's deep in their own end then forced them to punt, taking over the ball on the Queen's 39. One pass was incomplete then St. John passed deep to Taylor who outfoxed four Gael defenders crowded around him and tumbled backwards into the end zone for the major. Lambert's convert attempt was blocked.

The McGill kickoff was taken by middle guard Merv Daub who carried the ball out of trouble by "racing" 40 yards up the left sideline. The Gaels then just ran out the clock in four plays to register the 26-19 final score.

The game was a hard-hitting one throughout with both the Gaels offensive and defensive lines coming up with exceptional efforts. The offensive line seemed to have cured the timing troubles that hampered them in the first two games. The defensive line also came up with a strong game, keeping a continual rush on St. John each time he dropped back to pass. Middle guard Merv Daub and linebacker John Crouchman played outstanding games. Crouchman especially landed several vicious tackles that reminded McGill players to keep their eyes open on ensuing plays near him.

Next week's return match with the Redmen promises to be another hard-fought battle. McGill are notoriously slow starters and while many people picked them to finish last this season they have definitely done a great rebuilding job. Quarterback St. John was probably their biggest question mark but he showed that he can throw the ball as well as anyone, especially on long passes, and with explosive receivers like Taylor and Lambert, the Redmen are capable of breaking any game wide open with just one play.



"Expansion" — This is the keynote of the university administrator's life today . . . how to meet the rising tide of applicants . . . what facilities to build . . . where to get the funds.

Yet it seems that the administrators are seeking to provide a university education for nothing more than an increasing number of "pallidly mature conformists", "apathetic applicants for the ticket for social success", and "conservative school children seeking to postpone the fatal day when they will have to go to work." Year by year more of us spend an increasing amount of our time wondering why we are here. Year by year curricula become more rigid, classes become larger and more boring, and students degenerate from faces to numbers. Yet the flow of freshmen continues unabated. Why?

Perhaps the B.A. or the B.Sc. has become the passport to success in the eyes of society. Perhaps slackers with degrees have opportunities open to them which are closed to the bright and eager matriculants who have not wasted three or four years at university. Perhaps parents are richer and sons and daughters feel that they can take three years of "fun on the Old Man" without causing him hardship. Perhaps the Old Man insists that his son go to university as "it is the thing to do". Perhaps university is the only alternative to work.

We students are lazy, care little about the quest for truth and humbly accept the role cut for us by our parents and society without giving it much thought. We pour ourselves neatly into a mould created "to provide the nation with professional and scientific manpower" (Murray Report on universities in Australia) and to maintain the supply of trained scientists and engineers needed by a growing economy and national defence." (former President Hoover.) We are not students but "Babbits in the making", spewed into society after three or four years, having been cut to fit by Society's factory — the university.

Only if we, the undergraduates of this university, attack our disciplines with energy, only if we challenge the maxims that society would like us to accept without examination can we avoid being stamped and fitted for conformist society. Only if the classes are kept small and intimate contact maintained between professor and student can our university be maintained as a haven for searching thought and individual expression. If we are to avoid stultifying rigidities of curricula and if we are to retain the seminar and an opportunity to express our own thoughts then we must cease to "reject" the weirdy and the nonconformist; we must ourselves become rebellious thinkers.

We must not be content with classes so large that there is no exchange of views between professor and student nor with yearly marks being based solely on repitition on exam papers. For how can truth be sought and the university flourish in a claustrophobic atmosphere of conformity?

Let us create; let us question; let us follow our disciplines with vigour . . . for if we do not, this will become a university only in name.

by Dave Dodge

Would you like to be controversial? Would you like to mould the opinions of 3,000 Queen'smen? Would you like to be a member of the cultural elite? Join the *Journal's* reviewing staff.

Call Ed Franchuk at 548-3948. Remember you too can become sophisticated.

CLAIMS ON OUR TIME

double double toil and trouble

We are too busy. There are too many courses we have to take. In our extra-curricular lives we are only happy when we are rushing about.

Consider the Engineer. He has some thirty hours of classes and labs a week. When he has finished this, and his assignments, he only seems to have enough energy left to drag himself to the pub for the temporary escape from reality provided by molecules of C_2H_5OH. The Engineer's training may eventually make him of value to the society, but surely he is not being educated! What if he wants to participate in extracurricular activities? What if he wants to sit in on Phil. 1? Unless he is an exception, he simply doesn't have time. If this is the case, and it is, why do we have Engineers in the university at all? They should all be shipped off to Ryerson. I am sure that both the Engineers and the university would be much happier.

And the Artsman isn't much better. When he has the freedom which the Engineer lacks, he usually doesn't use it too wisely. Where they are not entirely apathetic about everything except partying, Artsmen have divided the campus into cliquish little groups, each of which appears to be more or less terribly concerned about some cause. These causes range from the building fund to a given political party to the promotion of unity among Canadian university students to banning the bomb and even to trying to make other students Christians. The proponents of each of these concerns keep themselves happily busy trying to communicate their concern to the rest of the campus. It is valuable experience if you are not too easily disillusioned. And usually we don't get disillusioned, because we are so busy running around in the belief that the cause we are supporting is great and noble, that we don't bother to stop and think about it. Now I don't say that the cause is not great and noble. I am just amused to watch the way we fool ourselves that we are making a significant contribution just because we are keeping ourselves busy.

This, then is our problem. Our courses interfere with our education by taking up too much of our time. But as soon as we have free time we have nothing to do. This makes us feel that we are not needed, and so either we escape the problem by maintaining a state of relative insobriety, or else we seek to fill the gap and restore our sense of security by getting all concerned about something and busying ourselves organizing it. Or by writing articles for the *Journal*.

TIM MERRETT

three thirty a.m.

"dance wenendos, dance. but don't come back jake, don't come back."

there she is, stomping in her garden . . . . the belladonna, maraujana garden. the long thin lady screaming to get out. leash just a little too long, a little too short. up and down the garden, round and round the garden, mirror walls, musky weeds. always a reflection. nothing much, but the long thin lady paces.

"snap the leash, dodge the leash, i want to smoke the flowers."

the reflection moves, paces round the garden. in the theatre of flowers, he turns a distant corner and boards a chartered bus. always using cantelope to make the pumpkin pie, always wearing boots to walk the coals.

"give the horse the apple, eat the core yourself."

the ritual includes polishing the mirror. will the day come? the day the mirror simply sparkles? nothing left to mourn or celebrate, (still) the band plays on. puppets twitch mazurkas as the bamboo grows. nights, they watch the long thin lady.

"dance, wenendos dance. but don't come back jake. oh jake, jake, don't come back."

poppy gemmell

April, 1962

What sunstruck bird, what sea-stained thing of love is this
that goes before me over greying waves?
It fades, moving at mist, out of the world of sense.

Forever fades ahead. And the place is strange:
What icy sky is it that summerstreaked
Wakes into dream? What stark trees

are they reach whitened roots into that infinite blue?

How did I come, how found this mottled sea?
Or in what senseless fury of windy gulls
did I create you?

You are too many for me really to remember.

And yet, if I have sent you all into eternity,
I should at least evoke your memory
a bit — prattle of the ghosts

that rise and fade about me like those silent gulls
scattering into sky — though to be caught among
mere lacings of black branch against a cold air

and anchored with those thorns
becomes you not. You might better stretch
your white-bent wings out wide, all alone achieve

a roving crucifixion on the clouds. Therefore

I will forget you. Let there be an exorcism.

"You strangers, once beloved, all of you
and your mutations, listen:

I must love you always, and be alone.
On my birthday this year there were storms
and winds, and gulls crying omens
at the swaying trees. You rose up about me

with terrifying power, snatching at my laughter, and I was
astonished. Which of you is it
calls me now? Who demands my journey?"

You go before me always, and I do not know you.

A sea-stained thing of love. How did I come
to follow it so far? How found this place?
Or in what endless fury of windy gulls
Do I create you?

CEDRIC CARSTAIRS

From The McGill Daily

Unilingualis For Quebec

To my mind, French unilingualism stands as a crucial necessity for Quebec; a necessity which must become a reality as quickly as possible.

Immediately I can hear the cries of many among you, asking me: "What about us?"

What about you? Well, you will have to learn French just as the French Canadians have had to learn English in the other provinces.

Why must such measures be undertaken? First: Why should we be the only province to practice official Bilingualism? Why must we, the French Canadians, be the only one of the two Canadian nations to respect this bilingualism? There is no reason for this to be the case. In the other provinces some of the English Canadians do want to learn French, but as for the majority: NO! You think that the Royal inquiry into "biculturalism" will be able to remedy the situation? NO! Biculturalism does not exist. You cannot possible fuse two such different cultures into a single one. It is insanity to think that this is possible.

In parenthesis, I can easily understand that the English Canadians of the other provinces do not speak French and are not interested in learning it, but I condemn the English Canadians of Quebec who do not understand French. To my way of thinking, they can have no excuse.

Secondly: It is idiotic to make a French Canadian student study in French for 15 years if he is obliged thereafter to speak English in order to earn his living. In order for French to live and be dynamic in Quebec, it must be made to pay. Therefore, all commercial life, artistic life, political life, in short EVERYTHING in the national state of the French Canadians must be carried on in French.

ED. NOTE: This article by CHANTAL GAGNON, chef des Nouvelles du Quartier Latin, presents a view that has been adopted by many French Canadian intellectuals who are not of a radical bent. In the minds of many moderate Quebecers who daily witness their language being corrupted by contact with English, Unilingualism is the only answer to the threat of absorption by the English community.

This is the first of a series of articles to follow at irregular intervals in which French Canadian Students present their views on the current wave of nationalism in Quebec.

Thirdly: You have certainly heard the qualifier "joual" spoken of in relation to the French used in Quebec. This word is a cry of alarm for us, the French Canadians. It signifies, not only that the French Canadian people speak half French and half English but also, and what is worse, that they are losing their FRENCH MENTALITY. And all this, because they are obliged to speak English during the day and French at night. This amounts to nothing more or less than gradual assimilation.

Well, we want no part of all this. We are French and Québecois long before we are Canadians(if indeed we are still Canadians. . .).

I am French and I want to remain French. However, I want my children and grandchildren to be French. I am proud to be French and Quebecoise. I love my nation and I believe in her. She will be French or she will die.

It is for all these and for many other reasons that Quebec must become a unilingual French state.

I venture to believe that you will be intelligent enough to understand our position and accept it.

Pash

Magazine for Meds Men

and those who dare!



Opus LXIII

RNAL

PHONE 546-1781, LOCAL 229 — 2 — No. 11

IALADJUST

whole aim of education, says Dr. Northrop Frye, is not to ndividuals to society but to make them "as maladjusted as ." And yet, because of the North American tendency to "shallow ism" and "maudlin togetherness," there are theories of educa- apid enough and degraded enough" to advocate the former. , who is Principal of Victoria College in Toronto and a literary nd scholar of international fame, made these remarks last morning in Grant Hall in the course of his University Day as this year's A.M.S. lecturer.

DIATION

rye began by noting that ersity is committed to tra- y its very nature." But the university has usually re- l those ideals that can be . in the great medieval un- s. One of these is that the ty is primarily a function of rch. He noted that Queen's n affected by the renais- cular conception of educa- d the nineteenth-century revolution, and that her background is non-con-

the most part, the essence university today is a cult ual unintelligibility," said e in describing the break- the second medieval ideal, the universality of know- Though the Queen's motto, *ia et Doctrina Stabilitas*, universality, the inter- ess of knowledge is not ident today. Each discipline barricades against the rest. are subjects devoted pri- o integrating other subjects, discipline of Communica- Geophysics, but these tend, e felt, to set up their own al terminology and become oteric disciplines. "I am not ed there is anything to be about mutual unintelligi- he concluded.

urned then to the question oming increase in the num- students and to its effect on ds of scholarship. Today's lecturer, having approxi- "the social status of a door-to-door pencil salesman", earns promotion through scholarship and publicataion. His teaching ability tends to remain something secret "like the political opinions of a government employee." However, an incompetent teacher is really a boon to his students, maintained Frye, since they can then cut his lectures and go into the library to read on their own.

COMPETENCE

In future, he felt, the academic profession will demand certain levels of competence. Even now "places like Queen's don't have incompetent people on the staff any more. It's a great shame."

The university now wants a streamlined efficiency in "processing" its increasing number of students. Some students will have to learn to resist this pressure to become members of a group with "homogenious aptitudes", if any genuine education is to survive.

This observation brought Dr. Frye to his central contention that education should not compromise with the false values of "transient" middle-class Canadian society but uphold the specialization of the various precise disciplines of the Arts and Sciences that provide insights into the changing pattern of "real" society, which is the whole cultural life of our civilization. This endeavour requires academic freedom since it must be carried on without reference to those who live wholly in transient society.

CONVENTION VALUE

Ordinary society, embodied for Dr. Frye in the father who encourages his son to believe it is more important to play hockey than the piano, can provide no values. Only such disciplines as religion, philosophy and science can do this.

Frye maintained that Canada does not have a great need for trained leaders, as an underdeveloped country does. She needs instead "large numbers of sober citizens," who will sit on committees and pass on respect for education to their children.

He denied that man's generic concerns, such as food, sex, possessions, gossip and resentments, are really "personal". What individual-

Cont. on page 3

irman of the Building Fund, was $1,400.

EVERIDGE ACADIA'S PRESIDENT

Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, Dean of School of Graduate Studies, Head of the Department of chemistry here at Queen's, has en appointed President of his ma Mater, Acadia University, olfville, N.S.

Dr. Beveridge is best known on mpus for his "crud" diet experiments designed to tell Queen's research workers more about fat els in blood which could lead to art trouble.

He attended Horton Academy in olfville, N.S. and in 1937 he reved his B.Sc. from Acadia Unersity. In 1940 he obtained Ph.D. at the University of onto Previous to his appointnt to Queen's in 1950. Dr. Bevge spent four years as lecturer the University of Western Ont-. During that time he carried Medical studies and was grantd his M.D. in 1950.

n 1960 he was made a Fellow he Royal Society of Canada and 1962 Acadia University granted him an honorary doctorate. Dr. Beveridge will be leaving next summer. He told Q.J. that he is complimented with the appointment and he is looking forward to his new job. He is, however, leaving with regret for he has enjoyed both his research and his teaching here at Queen's. His diet research is drawing to a close and the experiment this year will probably be the last one in that line. He attributed his success to the cooperation of the Medical students in particular, and also of the students of all faculties. Dr. Beveridge feels this cooperation is unique because it was given him on such a large scale.

Because of a case awaiting the AMS Court, the refunding of the bond on the Montreal train will be postponed until further notice is given in the Journal.

sembled in Wallace Hall on University Day. He fascinated his audience for forty minutes as he drew on the experiences of forty years ago.

Speaking of the great footballers of the twenties he said 'their collective record is excellent'. They have made their way in life.

He particularly remembered the Bucket of Blood theatre which witnessed some of the triumphant movies of Rudolf Valentino, and spoke of many happy evenings at the 'Grand', which featured such songs as 'Oh! Oh! It's a lovely war.'

Queen's had not changed so greatly over the years. He mentioned that he knew Rod McLeod's father well and had been there to witness the occasion he had an 'F' pinned on his breast for fussing. He noticed some changes in the Journal. 'They talk about some things which we never used to talk about.'

The twenties were great days for debating at Queen's. 'We won championships all over the place'. He described Dr. W. McNeil as one of the greatest coaches a team

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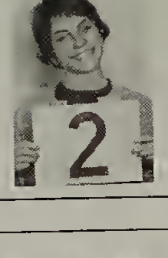


photo by Grad

AND PRESENT.

ARTS & SCIENCE SOCIETY COURT

Invites the application for the following positions: Two senior judges from jr. or sr. year; prosecuting attorney from jr. or sr. year; clerk crier from sophomore year; chief of police from sr. year. Applications are to be made to the A.M.S. Office prior to six p.m. Wednesday. Appointments will be made Wednesday evening.



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"God and Science"

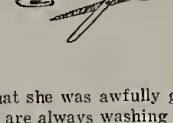
Sydenham Street United Church

Sydenham and William Streets
Rev. J. A. Davidson, C.D., B.A., B.D., Minister
Dr. F. R. C. Clarke, F.C.C.O., Organist-Choirmaster
Sunday, 27th October
152nd ANNIVERSARY
Preacher at all services:
Rev. Jacques Beaudon, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.,
Eglise Unie de St. Jean, Montreal.
9:15 a.m. — In the Chapel: French-language Service (The chapel is reached by the door at the rear of the church on William Street).
11:00 a.m. — "Polemics of Christianity".
7:30 p.m. — "A Protestant View of the Problems of French Canada today".
Visitors will be welcome at all services.

A French-language Protestant service will be held in the chapel of Sydenham Street United Church on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Jacques Beaudon will be in charge. Mr. Beaudon will preach (in English) at the 11 o'clock service, and at the evening service, beginning at 7:30, he will deliver a sermon-lecture on "A Protestant View of the Problems of French Canada Today".

Cuts and Sutures

by your Pash Pal . . . . . Gordon Watt



While passing last evening reading a book of mythology, I finally found out where Levana fitted in. I thought the designation to be quite apt, but I was rather shocked . . . seems that Levana's the Goddess of Lust . . .

My landlady explained last week that she was awfully glad she didn't have female roomers. "Those girls are always washing — face, hair — all the time" she said. Apparently this runs up her water bill to extremes and for this reason she says she prefer boys. She's not so hot on medical students though — her next door neighbour has a Scienceman who has only had one shower in two weeks — he remains somewhat of an idol to her and she swears she'll rent to a scienceman next year . . .

. . . funny that the French word for pie is "tarte" isn't it? . . .

. . . Ortho of Canada Ltd. would like to know if their products would sell better in Quebec if the instructions on their packages were bilingual. Any of you from that province who have views on the subject, please drop a line to

Ortho Canada Ltd.
Box 137, Montreal, P.Q.
In lieu of refunding mailing costs, samples will be sent to you.

This interesting piece of dialogue is submitted as evidence that our biculturalism has gone too far. The girl has just returned from a summer at Trois Pistoles while the boy is a medical student who spent the summer giving enemas in Toronto — setting — a certain common room about 1 p.m.

She: Well that was a "bonne soiree." Too bad poor Jean couldn't make it, but malheureusement she was "hors de combat" from this afternoon's activities.

He: Well, I never really thought Jean was a very nice girl, but I never have nerve enough to say that about her.

She: What?

He: That she was a military prostitute.

She: "Quelle" riduculous idea, who told you that?

He: You just said she was a whore "de combats".

She: I ——.

and so we gracefully close the door on these two young lovers

To paraphrase B. Franklin "No Nhus is good news.

Lawson Lectures

This year's Lawson Lecture will be by Dr. Johannes Van Riebruck, South African Ambassador to Canada. "Every year," the Lawson Trust stipulates, "there is to be a lecture by a prominent administrator showing how his field plays a part in Man's Inhumanity towards Man".

Dr. Van Riebruck will speak of South Africa's approach to interracial strife and how their methods could be employed in Canada.

Medicare And Politics

by a. doc



In recent years we have heard much concerning the rising cost of medical care across the nation. Lest they lose a golden opportunity to impress the voters, some of our politicians have been quick to jump on the medicare band wagon hoping to catch it before it goes by or has a chanee to break down. As a result of so much beclouding of the issue by these self-confessed do-gooders and their equally determined opponents, the average Canadian is aware of considerable information in general, but precious little in particular concerning the cost of medical care. What follows is an attempt to present for your consideration a few salient points concerning medical care and politics.

In ancient times, wherever there exis'ed a civilization so prosperous that it could afford the luxury of permitting itself representative government, the politicians of the day invariably found merit in bribing the fickled crowd with its own money. In Roman times it was the senatorial hopeful who could provide the best entertainment and best satisfy the animal desires of his electorate who was elected. The success or failure of any campaign rested on one theme: make the people believe they are getting something for nothing. Strangely, in all the centuries of progress since these crude days, there is no really convincing evidence that mankind has undergone radical metamorphosis. He is still susceptible to the same type of exploitation on the part of contemporary politicians. It remains to be seen whether Canadians will fall prey to the fallacious doctrine of the free lunch it applies to medical.

We are told that "medicare" is absolutely essential at the present time. We are told also that there are countless individuals relegated to years of suffering because they cannot afford to ask for medical aid. Strangely enough, whenever one asks an advocate of "medicare" to name even so much as a single instance where someone has been forced by financial distress to suffer physically, one is presented with the same evasive answer, "We don't want to embarrass anyone by discussing his financial state," the advocate says. Oddly, such advocates won't present proof of their claim even in private. Rather, their public utterances are tailored to prey on the sympathies of those who have at sometime or other been faced with sizable medical bills. As one encounters these disciples of distortation, one often wonders just how much investigation has been made by medicare advocates before they decide that the problem is so great. Perhaps a more thorough examination of the entire situation would enable these purveyors of gloom to discuss the problem more informatively.

Admittedly there are some people who suffer physically because they feel an inability to pay medical bills; however, there is no need to avoid medical care due to this incapacity alone. All major hospitals in Canada have what are sometimes called "Outpatient clinics". For a nominal fee one is able to acquire the services of a large number of medical personnel—physicians, surgeons, specialists, etc.—if the need is evident. Seldom is the patient required to pay more than this nominal fee. For this fee he receives some of the best medicine available, care given willingly by the staff doctors of the hospitals.

In areas too sparsely populated to warrant large hospitals, there is always a general practitioner who dispenses the familiar and likeable old fashioned kind of medical care. Were he to collect all his bills, he would be a wealthy man indeed! Generally, however, much goes uncollected by these country doctors. Some might argue that under medicare such doctors would get all that was due them. Perhaps so, but the patients would be receiving the same type of service at a cost specified by arbitrary legislation. There would be some loss of the well-respected and much desired doctor-patient relationship still enjoyed by Canadians. Every patient would send in his payments to a group of sedentary bureaucrats who, after paying their own salaries and expenses, would send some of it out to the doctor but only after the latter had used up a lot of red tape. In essence the doctor would have less time available to practise his calling. Under medicare the doctor would be forced to apply as indeed the patient would be forced to pay, a government agency to obtain money already due him.

THE AREA OF COMPULSION

One of the more sinister aspects of a medicare programme is the element of compulsion in its methods of implementa'ion. In a free society this term has no place. In the field of education such methods as those requiring attendance until a certain age are widely accepted and acclaimed. An education is something someone uses every day and a thing without which the individual is a victim to economic forces. Medical care is something which we all need at some time or other; however, few of us need it all the time. In this respect most of us are able to meet our medical expenses as they arise.

The Alternatives:

There are certain segments of our society incapable of paying entirely their medical expenses. These groups are primarly those with low incomes and those who are retired. To facilita'e the provision of proper medical care for these groups it would seem proper and feasible for the government (provincial) to subsidize a medical payment scheme applicable only to these groups. Certain nomain fees could be paid by the individuals covered each time they required treatment for new ailments. This alternative would, in effect, merely formalize and augment a system already in existence — the aforementioned outpatient clinic set-up which incorporates some forms of subsidization.

As for those persons excluded from the above mentioned group there are several privately developed plans available. In some cases legislation would be necessary forbidding certain restrictions presently preventing some individuals from entering private plans. There is one other element rendering the private medical care scheme more desirable. There is no element of compulsion. Membership is voluntarily sought and voluntarily surrendered.

Pash

Published by the Aesculapian Society, Queen's University

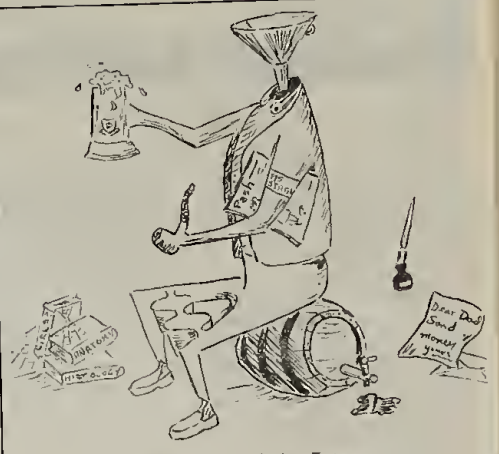
LORDS: Martin L. Dobkin, Michael Dorey.

ARTISANS: James Brothers, Gord Watt, Dave Kepkay, Pete Wodynski, Skippy Hughes, Louise Murphy, Gail Meyers Mike Sanders.

SERFS: John Fagan, Brenda Gallie, Sheila McDonald, Randy Lewis, John McCans, Keith Clugston, Tom Maxwell, Nancy Rogers, Bev McCallum, Peg Morton, Lawrie Rotenberg, Bob Trebilcock.

HONOUR LORDS: Wayne Billbrough, Sylvia Wilson, Gord Watt and Margaretha Luyben.

without whose help this publication would have been impossible.



Posh's View of the Future

C 6 (A)

Editorial

Cancer and Pash

"If doctors don't practice what they preach, I have no fear of cancer." This was the reply of an intelligent McGill University student to a campus reporter this month.

PASH believes that our professors should take the lead and: Proscribe Approval of Smoking Habits.

The Change

Some doctors have put into practice what they have scientifically and statistically domonstrated. Among doctors who specialize in chest diseases, cigaraette smoking has become extremely uncommon. At a recent meeting of 200 such doctors lasting for two and a half hours in a lecture theatre equipped with ashtrays, only three cigarettes were seen to be smoked.

The Proof

In our "smoky" cities the death-rate from lung cancer among non-smokers is small, namely about one per 2,000 men aged 35 to 74 per annum which is about two and a half times the rate in rural areas.

On the other hand, the death-rate among heavy cigarette smokers is some thirty or forty times greater than in non-smokers.

Lung Cancer isn't the only result of cigarette smoking. Such crippling diseases as chronic bronchitis and heart attacks, are more prominent in the heavy smoker.

The Trigger

Specifically, in the time it takes you to read this newspaper, approximately twenty five minutes, one person will have died of lung cancer in Great Britain. In other terms, the man smoking twenty-five or more cigarettes a day runs the same risk between the ages of thirty and sixty as another who buys a revolver with 250 chambers and inserts one live bullet and on each of his birthdays, points the revolver at his head and pulls the trigger.

The Proscription

Professors! We are subjected to an environment which suggests that smoking is natural, taken for granted, and that it is the non-smoker who is deprived and aberrant. The non-smoker is hinted at as the crank, the faddist, the neurotic, close to the vegetarian, the pacifist, the fresh-air fiend. It is not easy to be convinced of the dangers of smoking when we see YOU with cigarettes, offering them to your colleagues and giving them as festive-time gifts. Although we see the naked facts, we look up to YOU for guidance and can't reject the smoking habit without some feelings of disloyalty.

From Our Dean . . .

The Faculty of Medicine, staff and students, extend the warmest possible welcome to our Alumni. This is the first Medical Alumni day, which we hope will provide the opportunity this year, and in future years, for our graduates to contribute to medical education here at Queen's and to learn of the progress of their own faculty. Under the leadership of Dr. Garfield Kelly, our Director of Continuing Education, we look forward to making available increasing opportunities for continuing education for Queen's Alumni, as well as for the medical profession of Eastern Ontario, and beyond.

E. H. Botterell

A Letter to Mummy

Dear Mummy,

Please send down my formal fast as that Meds Student, Bill, the real hunk that I told you about finally asked me to the "Beefeaters". As I have previously mentioned he is a nice boy — so don't worry. Remember Daddy gave me sherry at Christmas last year — well now I'm going to a real cocktail party. It's for members of the Aesculapian Executive and dates in the La Salle at 8:15, Rooms 103, 4, 5. I promise only to drink sherry and only one glass.

The dance itself is from 10:00 to 3:00 (send me permission to be out 'til 5:00 because Dean Bryce wants it in writing) and the music it by Art Hallman's Orchestra. I don't know who he is but everyone says he's the mostest. The decor is something to do with the Tower of London and the atmosphere is Victorian England (very chaste).

By the way Mom, there are three meal sittings, the last 2 after 12:00 so its OK I'll be able to eat the meat sandwiches. Beefeaters is such an apt theme. I do love beef.

I don't know what the favours are but I hear they'll be really different. In any case we get an Official Program as mementoes of the event. Janey says she thinks that this is a list of all the officials present at the dance — AMS constables, waiters etc. I'm not sure though, I think Janey's wrong.

They are supposed to have rooms for after the dance (just the cocktail party rooms with the glasses) though I can't think what they're for. The beds are apparently taken out so I guess it's some sort of a party. Maye I'll tell you about that afterwards too.

Bill says that all the Alumni and staff and students usually mingle at this affair really the Medical at Home so that I'm positively petrified. What'll I say to them. Maybe I'll talk about Granny's gallstones — anyway I can't wait till Friday, October 25. Rush the dress, Mum.

Good Always,

Sally.

ALUMNI RETURN

Homecoming weekend is here again.

This year many classes of all faculties get together to renew old drinking acquaintances.

I notice on the Reunion programme teas, luncheons, more teas and of course cocktail parties. No doubt there will be some nocturnal activities held in the various Kingston hotels Friday and Saturday nights.

The Medical Formal, a night to remember, if that's possible, will be attended by many of the alumni.

The years that are returning include over 40 classes ranging from 1913 to 1961. Five stalwarts from the classes of '13 will be returning to good old Kingston to be rejuvenated (at least for a couple of days). Members of Medicine, Applied Science and Arts have long since grabbed up all the rooms in the La Salle Hotel and no doubt many of the other hotels.

A few of the "famous" people here at Queen's will be joining their cronies for the weekend festivities. Miss Jean Royce of Arts '30 is no doubt hard at work organizing the weekend parties. Also Dr. Ford Connell and Dr. G. W. Mylks, both of Med's '29, and Dr. G. M. Brown of Med's '38 will be meeting their classmates (who have survived ulcers and coronaries). In the Science faculty one of the best known professors, Dr. D. M. Gemmet of Science '13 is here in Kingston for the reunion. The list could be extended so as to exclude the other works of art in this Journal but suffice it to say that Queen'smen of old (and new) will be here in Kingston for one of the biggest events of the year.

From Our Convenor . . .

On behalf of the Formal Committee, I would like to extend to those attending the formal a very sincere wish that their weekend will be an enjoyable and memorable one.

We welcome the many Alumni returning this weekend for Homecoming, and hope that as they meet with old friends tonight, they will see the same vibrant spirit that they remember from their university life.

To the Graduating Class in whose honour the evening is held, we express our best wishes and the hope that the future will bring your greatest expectations.

A personal thanks to those who aided in the Medical Formal preparations, especially to my committee who proved invaluable.

Mark Fisher

From Our President . . .

Each year The Medical At Home is the highlight of Medical social functions at Queen's University. The formal committee has worked hard in order to prepare an evening, long to be remembered. In the company of friends and guests, all students will enjoy an evening of gaiety and entertainment: Queen's Alumni will have the opportunity of renewing old friendships in a setting of Victorian England.

To the Class of '64, this evening will be a memorable event in signalling their forthcoming graduation and the achievement of a long sought goal.

We extend to Alumni, students and staff our best wishes for a most enjoyable evening at Medical At Home '64.

Bob MacMillan



Pash Scoop

A Freshette Confesses

Dear Campus . . .

I came to Queen's with the naive idea that all men are equal . . . but I had a lot to learn!

Less than a month ago, I believed firmly in the human race as a whole, now I am compelled to add a second, far superior, unsurpassingly debonair, suave, somewhat unique race - that of Medsmen!

The purpose of this article is to disclose the innermost sentiments of a completely innocent FRESHETTE, (at one time impartial, till those blues appeared) towards Medical students, both in general and in particular.

For what could be more fulfilling in a girl's life than dating a Medsman!

1) free medical advice even when not sought . . .

2) then there is that spaghetti dinner, when he subtly mentions the dog's intestines he removed that very day . . .

3) At a football game, who has the *zestiest* songs?

4) Don't forget those very exclusive parties at Medical House where only Med's students and the girls in Dale Green's black book get invited.

5) Or . . . tbe "pro" Murray Mitchell, renowned as the perfect date, if he'd only stay at a party and refuse all those calls . . .

6) Only after a date with a Med's man might you wonder if you have "disdiadokofinesis."

7) First to arrive and last to leave and always sharply dressed for lectures - oh what class ! ! ! !

8) Many a girl's hopes are crushed however, when FATE gives her a class-less artsman or plumber at the "Levana Candle - Lighting Ceremony", instead of another Dr. Kildare.

9) Don't ever seek sympathy for a touch of the flu IMPOSSIBLE is the reply, the Asiatic flu isn't due for another month.

Nevertheless, dating Medsmen can also be very *frustrating*, for they are always so burdened down with work - taking you out is a real sacrifice on *their* part - but, oh what faithful DEDICATION ! !

It can be *embarassing* as well, when they begin sprouting off those "technical vulgarities" or little blunt remarks like "seeing is believing, but feeling is the naked truth" or "one is a necessity, two is a luxury . . . "



Also it is very *puzzling*, for a girl wonders how much deeper than "skin deep" does beauty go with a medical man. Being a doctor, he can't appreciate women, for, and I quote, "women in medicine cramp our style" - what they mean is, we cut down on the number of—jokes that can be told.

In summing up, what more reliable a source could a person find than a Medsman himself, God's gift to women, Doctor Peter Stone, who said and I quote, "the girl receives nothing but the best, since Medsmen have the interests of MAN at heart." . . . . so girls - BEWARE!!! An anonymous and innocent Freshette ! !

BLACKBALL

This Friday night at 9:00 p.m. at Grant Hall, Science '64 will be sponsoring the Blackball with the theme: "A Coalmine Disaster in Nova Scotia." The boys have gone to great lengths to provide a realistic setting and by Friday night there'll be half the heating plant's coal piled inside the hall as well as sixteen partly dissected bodies from the Anatomy Building. Cost 75c stag, $1.50 drag. Don't miss it—the only dance of the year where you don't need a deodorant!

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LIST PRICE RECORDS TO QUEEN'S STUDENTS

Dear Skippy . . .





Dear Skippy:

I'm a frosh, like, and I really go for college fun-wise. There is much ado bash-wise. There is great variety chick-wise. There is one problem, though, study-wise.

Joe Frosh.

Dear Joe:

That's the way marks go, fail-wise.

Skippy.

Skip-babe:
You should see the blonde in my calculus lab. What's the solution to meeting her? Pat H. Agorus

Dear Pat:
I think that you are quite familiar with the ANGLES; FIGURE it out yourself! Skippy.

Dear Skippy:
If an Artsman, an Engineer and a Medsman asked you out for the same dance, what would you do? Confused.

Dear Confused.
Faint! Skippy.

Dear Skippy:
I am in Medicine and, well to be honest, I'm a very popular man. My black book is full — why I'm working on a File System now. I fail to see why my Campus colleagues think that "les femmes" are scarce. What is your opinion? Future Surgeon.

Dear Future Surgeon:
My opinion is that you already are operating. Skippy.

Dear Skippy:
I am sinking into the deepest depths of depression — I love a Cadet. He doesn't love me! What should I do? Heartbroken.

Dear Heartbroken:
For every Cadet, there is Trudy, Judy and Valerie so put on your old Queen's sweater and Oil Thigh! Skippy.

Skippy Babes:
I'm an Engineer, like, and I'm really snakey for this nurse see. So what am I supposed to do while she is working this shift jazz.
3-11 Widower

Dear Bereaved:
Listen to Brubeck, baby, and Take Five Skippy.

Dear Skippy:
A third year Medical student asked me to wear his pin, what should I do? Susie Freshette.

Dear Susie:
Tell him to be careful when he pins it on. Skippy.



Attention All Future Doctors

Have you ever wondered what keeps the emergency departments busy? The opportunity to find out will present itself at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning on the Outer Field when the Queen's Rugger team takes on the McGill counterpart.

Rugger was invented by an impecunious young *doctor* trying to establish a practice in the town of Rugby, England. He bribed a soccer player to pick the ball up and run with it, and, after a few initial setbacks (lack of rules, idiots willing to play, etc.) the game caught on and the young doctor's practice boomed.

Since that time rugger has developed into a sport played in many parts of the world for the enjoyment of the medical fraternity. In fact, many of the hospitals in England have their own Rugger teams for the specific purpose of obtaining injuries on which to practice their calling. Perhaps one of the most disastrous developments in the history of Rugger was the bastardization of the game now played in North America, where attempts to cut down on the suicide rate led to the adoption of padding and helmets and a smaller ball so that one could less easily see who to hit. Thankfully, however, the rules now allow for hitting anyone whether they are carrying the ball or not.

Anyone wishing to view the holocaust is cordially invited to the Outer Field at 11:00 a.m. Saturday . . . See you there?



BEDPOST

NEWMAN CLUB

Ne t Sunday there will be featured a guest speaker from Brooklyn – Cardinal Goldstein. Cardinal Goldstein's topic will be "Was Martin Luther really a fink?"

ANATOMY CLUB

The Anatomy club will hold its second meeting of the year behind the coal piles of the heating plant. The lectures will be on the female superstructure. Specimens will be provided. Bring your flashlights. Remember the password "38-24-38".

QUEEN'S KENNEL CLUB

All members of Levana are cordially invited to attend our membership meeting. Election of officers will be held tonight, in the Cocker Spaniel Room of the Kingston Humane Society. We are prepared to handle the overflow packs that are expected.

Quotations

"Most everything is red-pink or slightly pinkish." –Barry Goldwater

* * *

"Physiology is a branch of Biochemistry." – Dr. Beveridge

* * *

"Biochemistry is a branch of Physiology." –Dr. Hatcher

* * *

"There are three kinds of arteries—large arteries, medium arteries and small arteries." –B. N. Kropp

* * *

"When in doubt, say yes."
—Dean Bryce

* * *

"After all — it was just a mercy killing." —Joe Valachi

* * *

"When a woman puts up a false front, a man doesn't know what he is up against." —Tom Maxwell

* * *

"It's what's up front that counts."
—Paul Humphries

* * *

"Hi chickie-pie."
—Keith Clugston

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SIGNPOST

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Alumni Football Dances, Grant Hall and Gymnasium, Saturday, October 26, 9-12 p.m. Admission, $1.50 a couple.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

The French Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at International House. Everyone is cordially invited.

Classified

LOST

Lost on Friday 18th October, a green Sheaffer's fountain pen without cap. Reward. Please phone Dave 542-8352.

Lost one slide rule and handbook in a plastic sheath. Between Adelaide and Frost Wing Annex. Finder please contact Margaret Tumber °°476.

FOUND

Biology 2 text "The Cell". Phone 546-9768 between 5-7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Student's desk in good condition. Call 546-5455 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy a Tricolor? Ike Kelnick Med's '67 is selling them. 542-9479.

Three evening gowns, green, red, cameo rose. Sizes 9 and 11. Worn once. Very reasonable. Phone 542-1115.

Used appliances, fully guaranteed. Refrigerators, televisions, and stoves. Lowest prices in town. Kay's Trade In Center, 340 King St. East. 542-6931.

WANTED

Table boarders at 200 Union St. 542-7611.

St. Jame's Church

9:00 a.m. — Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Prayer Broadcast, CKWS.

7:00 p.m. — Evening Prayer.

8:15 p.m. — Coffee Hour.

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m. — "Good From Evil".

7:30 p.m. — "Christ And My Life".

8:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship.
"The Baptizer's Witness to Christ"

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship.
"The Christ of God"
Mr. Murray Barron will preach.

7:30 p.m. — Radio Ministry, CKLC.

8:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
'A Look at Hinduism".

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. — Prayer & Bible Study Hour.



PASH PAGE PETS

Here are the names of the 12 Pash Page Pets:

Marlane Donnelly
Brenda Callie
Sylvia Wilson
Gail Myers
Lorette Bourgeault
Sheila McDonald
Margaret Thornton
Marg Wanamaker
Betty Dolbear
Marlene Sabourin
Jan McIntosh
Selma Menhart

Match the names with the pictures and win a free, autographed copy of THE DALE CREEN BLACK-BOOK.

BE WARNED! —Notice to Staff of Etherington Hall

All doctors, patients and staff using Etherington Hall are reminded that the door at the west end of the building is for *student* use only.

—THE ADMINISTRATOR

The Tricolour Autosport Club is sponsoring *"The 4th Annual Autumn Leaves Rally"* for *"The Imperial Oil Trophy"*. The rally will start at the Student's Union at 1:00 p.m. on Sun. Oct. 27th and will cover approximately 120 miles over district roads. Everyone is welcome to enter.

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COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE PRESENT FOR CAMPUS INTERVIEWS ON

NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7

Personal interviews may be arranged through the university Placement Office. Thtre are also employment opportunities during the *summer* of 1964 for men from the 1965 Engineering and Chemistry classes.



MODERN MEDICINE

by Mike Sanders



Most people today are not aware that we face exciting new frontiers. They think that stuff went out with the Iroquois uprisings. But now medical knowledge has opened new vistas. People still get sick today and suffer just as much as ever but they enjoy it so much more now they understand why. How wonderfull The reason for this widespread advance is none other than the family television set. Witness some of the dramatic educational episodes that even the bourgeois would find intelligible.

A headache is seen on the television screen every night. A handsome, hleary-eyed announcer with the finest wig and neatly plaeed dentures, points to a lady beside him and says: "Folks, do you look like this?" We should hope not! We haven't seen the specimen yet but we still hope we don't look like her. Whereupon the camera focuses on a middle-aged woman with the most awful headache imaginable. We know this because there is a mirror in front of her and the word "HEADACHE" is written smack across her head. Without modern science, who would have guessed that a headache is a bunch of machines and wires in the cranium. Bolts of electricity are jumping across two giant electrodes. And witness the giant sledge-hammers banging away. Look at them bang! I'll bet you never thought there was room to spare for a little man who operates the control board. The television announcer also tells us that the other compartments of the cerebrum causing this headache – and we hardly wonder – are filled with four pounds of cement (avoirdupois), a half gallon of "gotchim" glue, a chronometer, two matchsticks and various other electronic gadets.

With this television X-ray picture of the poor simp's brain we diagnose headache among other minor mental aberrations, on strong evidence of course. Continues the announcer, "If this is you lady, or you Mr. Nut, don't suffer like this poor shrimp. Dissolve your headache as you dissolve your stomach. It's a cinch with "bufferstunk" handy - dandy - candy tablets. Just drop one, or if you have the guts, two arsenic-white, jiffy - diffy "bufferstunk" tablets into a glass of soda water and lime and watch it go to work. See how it shatters the glass. It does that to your headache too, so drink it down and "poof", no more probelms.

° ° °

Then there is rheumatism. Everybody has rheumatism. A professor of mine onee had a classic case of rheumatism of the brain. Poor fellow. He was crippled throughout all his teaching days. He wasn't good for anything else so they let him teach. Well, that's really quite incidental, or shall I say, insignificant. His lectures were too. But I'm thinking of rheumatism in the joints. The up-to-date sauve announeers have the following pitch:

"You out there . . . do you suffer from bandy legs, referred pain from your umhilicus, your mother-in-law or anybody else? Do you have pain that starts in your back and radiates down into the big toe and all the way up the sciatic nerve into the spinal eord and servical plexus? You do? Pity. Nothing can be done for you. Better turn off the television now and die noiselessly. What's that? You say you don't have any pain of rheumatism. No pain in the back, arms, legs, head or pocketbook? Then this is for you. When you've got the courage to try it, swallow a box of "Anasick" tablets. What's that? You say you don't like tin boxes? Never mind that, go ahead and swallow that too. It shakes up the intestines. Gives them a healthy jolt or two and awakens them out of that peaceful stagnation."

° ° °

Nowadays, this stuff is "old hat" compared to the produets of personal hygiene. Take toothpaste for example. It used to be that people never worried about teeth. They had none. But today, we've turned evolution around. Now we have not only teeth, but bad had teeth and bad breath too. However the Tiddley Toothpaste Company of Cavity, Rhode Island has invented the remedy to end it all. Their television commercial is now given verbatim from memory.

"Hello out there in cavity country. Have your morning candy, kids? That's the spirit. Remember our motto kiddies: "we do dandy where there's candy." Ha, ha . . . what's that? You have some root canal pain? Yes, that's what we hoped. When that happens, just rub on half a tube of Crust. You'll be absolutely amazed. We always are. It gives your teeth or what's left of them, that attractive invisible appearance. And it solves the 'breath' problem too by getting to the root. Clever? We think so."

° ° °

For those of you who are now convinced that I am totally bereft of any imagination, the following is given to prove that while you are dead right, at least we can dream about the ideal medical interview which would be as follows.

Doctor: "Good morning Jones."

Jones: "Top o' the morning to ya doc."

Doctor: "Say, did you see the hockey game last night?"

Jones: See it! Yee gads, doc, uh almost split a gut from cheerin' too hard."

Doctor: "How did you like that first goal when Mahavolanche stickhandled his way through the whole team, circled the goal, winked at his girl in the stands and blasted the puek past the hunk of cheese they called a goalie."

Jones: "Ya, but remember when . . ."

Doctor: "Say Jones, bow about a whiskey and soda?"

Jones: "Great!"

Doctor: "Let's take the morning off and size up the world's problems down at the club."

And off they go. Say, that's real progress!



Hotel Dew

Hiiiiii . . . Hey Man! - bongo has it that these caves Lefana and KGH have some pretty cool chicks *but*—before thou makest any 'rash' judgements, of any wee sort, lend me thy for a sec. Promise - skin to skin - not to tell more than ten million cats at a time. Anyway-this neat pad that I am referring to is situated in BRUBECK BLOCK-alias "BROCK" with the intention of turning out graduate nurses, after three hard earned years at training. These gals I am referring to are really tops and have amplified many a pash at Queen's.

Survey has it this year, that these 'swinging' operators - MEDSMEN-are first in view with our chicks.

Curiosity killed the cat-SATISFACTION brought him back. Curious cat?? Relieve your curiousity man and swing with the spirits at our pad on "HALLOW'S EVE."

NUMERO UNO

TAMPIX

Why am I swimming so late in the year? Why it's that time of the month again, silly. With Tampix I can do this with no irritation chafing or odour. But if you don't go swimming it doesn't work.

. Rust, my dear? Why there's none of that because there are no screws, bolts or buckles. Even if there were, they'd be stainless, silly.

How long have I been using them? Not really very long-only since I was thirteen, I think. But then mummy told me about them and I've used them ever since. Mummy's so smart. Still it really is a bloody nuisance having to go swimming so often - I hate the water.

BRITISH SCIENTISTS

Representatives from Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., England, will be visiting the campus on Thursday, October 31, to meet and exchange information with post-graduate and post-doctorate scientists from Britain and the British Commonwealth who would like to consider careers with the I.C.I. in the United Kingdom. An interview appointment can be arranged through your Placement Office.



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PASH PROBES —

Why Girls Prefer Medsmen



No longer need you sit at home pondering reasons for your infatuation with the world-renowned, blue - jacketed Queen's Medsmen. Recent research has definitely proven that, on the whole, Queen's ladies prefer blue, 9 to 1 over any other brand. The following is a brief report highlighting the more significant discoveries brought forward by our illustrious colleagues.

However, before we reveal this impressive list of credits, we deem it ncessary to enumerate some of the more superficial aspects of our demeanor for "the others" on campus. Bear with us ladies; we realize that you are completely aware of the following . . .

1. The unquestionable superiority, honour and hard-earned reputaton of the faculty, itself.

2. The overwhelming, shall we say, "emotional appeal" of the blue jackets.

3. The inherent Knightly Qualities so important in the realm of Medicine - purity of thought, word & deed, modesty and chivalry to mention only a few.

Unfortunately space has limited a list which to us appears endless.

But we are here to mention some of the deeper and more subtle aspects of our nature which, were it not for intensive research, might be glossed over.

For those who require a technical vocabulary, a Medsman may be described in general terms as versatile! This is important! Our future profession demands that we be able to mingle with all social classes and still remain "one-up" at all times. Therefore a Medsman must be upon all campus affairs, having, so to speak, his fingers in every pie.

Nor can he remain specialized in any particular field like "the others." Indeed, when the occasion demands, we have been known to match drinks with the best but are not susceptible to the dread plague, "Stupor Communicans Inibriati Plumbaris," prevalent among the "yellow bellied, hard-headed booze-guzzlers." Moreover, a student in the faculty can wax eloquent on most any topic thrown his way in an intelligent manner as opposed to the drivel advanced by the "horn-rimmed, pipe-smoking coffee-sippers." Classified under "social graces" he can twist, shimmy, two-step, cha-cha, etc. with the best. Non-believers are asked to read Lou Parsons coverage of "The Beefeaters" in the next week's Journal.

The obvious conclusion to be drawn from this awe-inspiring collection of data is that a date with a medical student is a virtual guarantee of well-rounded entertainment, for besides the ability to mix in a crowd, a Medsman also has an unmatched romantic side. You need come prepared with neither armament from the local blacksmith nor an extra of "Scotkins" for you will not be fighting the purely animalistic advances of the Engineers (species: Homo Erectus -subspecies; hornius) Nor will you be bored to tears by the platonic hand-holding demonstrated with such ardour by the Artsmen (species: Homo Impotens — subspecies: Gayus). But fear not for your frustration level! Satiation is **our credo and subtley our forte.** It is common knowledge that Medsmen have more knowledge with which to become common. (cf. pp. 1-69; The McPie Report — Mons Publishing House — Medical Quadrangle.)

However, like all good things, we have our limitations. Regrettably our numbers are few and our time somewhat depleted. To compensate for these inherent difficulties we propose the formation of a joint Levana-Medsmen Union with the object of answering every maiden's prayer. For further information please feel free to consult the editor of this Journal.

Perhaps in conclusion we can leave you with a catchy phrase . . . **"If you don't know any . . . ask a girl who uses one."**

SMOKE CANCER'S

SMOKE CANCERS—the thinking man's cigarette.

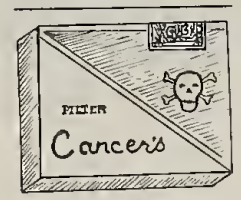
New, king-sized Cancers guarantee you that rich taste of aged Alaskan tobaccos.

— — Smoke Cancer

— — Taste Cancer

— — Feel Cancer

Cancer has the new "relapse" filter, which traps tars and nicotines, and lets only the fresh taste of Cancer reach your lungs. Why fool around with other brands of cigarettes, when the cool fresh taste of *Cancer* is available at most stores in your neighbourhood.



Men who think usually get *Cancer*. So be a thinking man too. Step up to your neighbourhood counter and get *Cancer*

Cancer cigarettes have recently been awarded the Good Hospital Keeping Seal.



PASH EXCLUSIVE!

New Deal For Medsmen

The Dean and some of his top men are meeting this morning to decide the fate of medical students for the next ten years or more.

Dean Botterell is the spark behind a move which promises to deal with the problem of why medical students on graduation seem to have forgotten everything they ever learned. To faciliate discussion, Dean Botterell has assembled a panel of men who have had years of experience teaching such students how. These men (Profs. Hatcher, Connell, McCorriston. Reed, and Mr. McIntyre) will mull over six weighty problems but will not touch such basic troubles as whether or not it will be more apt for a person with the name of Hatcher to teach Embryology rather than Physiology, or why students fall asleep in Pharmacology.

Observers fear the answer may be due to the dryness of the subject, and it may be proposed at the conference that all such dry subjects and all dry lecturers be limited in time to one-half hour. Each of the above mentioned six men will speak for half an hour on his topic this morning.

Thessaly - X B. C.

In this swinging land of milk and honey dwelt the fair Coronis —marital status "maiden". This chick was the living end. So much so that Apollo, the guardian of Delphi, chosen of fair young damsels, and as a side line the God of Truth, digged her the most. However this Coronis baby was not hip to Apollo's jive; the end result being that she soon looked elsewhere for a mortal mover ! !

However no grass grew under old Apollo's feet, being as how he was the God of Truth and all that jazz; her infidelity was discovered! Here the myth becomes understandably vague, somehow Coronis is skin and placed on a funeral pyre — Apollo in a moment of remorse snatches away the unborn babe — enter protagonist Aesculapius. Apollo left him with Chomin the Centaur — a cool cat, or more specifically, horseman. Now Chomin had had lads to look after before, but all they were interested in was shucking and jiving. Needless to say old Chomin didn't tune in on this frequency since he was a medical mover — like man he had big thoughts. Nipups and handstands were in order when Chomin found Aesculapius was tuned into his medical movement. And is wont to happen on occasion (contrary to popular opinion), the students aided the teacher. From the four corners came the sick to seek his aid. Unfortunately even in those days the road to Hades was paved with good intentions. In reactivating one cold cat (i.e. deceased) Aesculapius incurred the wrath of the big boys by cutting into their territory ! Zeus promptly cuffed him about the head and shoulders with thunderbolts. Exit stage left Aesculapius. However, people still hoofed it in herds to his in absentia abode. There they learned in dreams how to cure thmselves with snakes cutting into the action to the point where they became his symbol

As the pater of the "boys in blue" he has been honoured through the years and his symbol appears on all medical standards (i.e. pins).

My Hair Used To Drive Me Crazy

By EARL N. MEYER

For years I was like nearly everyone else with hair. I spent more time on it than anything else around the house.

In the Spring it was weed, feed, and reseed. When summer came I fought hard to keep my hair green through heat, dry spells, and water bans. There was no end to it!

I was ready to rip out my hair, concrete the area, and paint it green! Instead I plugged in Amazoy Zoysia hair.

Although I did this in midsummer, those plugs grew into solid turf that stayed green despite heat and drought.

When insects, disease, and weeds wreaked havoc on nearby hair, mine was untouched. I haven't used crabgrass killers or weed killers for years. I now half as much as my neighbors and I've never re-seeded my hair again.

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Cocktail Party 4:30—7:30

Dance 9:00—1:00

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Saturday Oct. 26

All Members Law Soc.

Grads Welcome

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By Brian Bailey
Pash Sports Editor



de Kingston

SAM CHAMPLAIN
SAILS AGAIN

In laying down this report of the 25th day of the tenth month of the Year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred, three score and three, I must report an outbreak of sickness within our forces — Red Fever.

It does also seem by all reports received of the Captaine of the Watch that those same Savages which we did encounter scarcely one week ago have again gathered and are approaching our settlement.

It gives me pleasure to assure you, nevertheless, that Francis, Baron of Tyndalle, General-in-Chief of our forces, has called up his yeoman and has barricaded the mansion of Richard, Son of Stade, to withhold the upcoming attack. It does furthermore give assurance to reporte a minimum list of casualties of the forces of the Queen and a store of 4,000 barrels of ale, stocked within the fortification. My men do also seem to be of high spirite.

Our scouts sent oute within the last watch reporte Redskinnes of the tribe of Glennsayntjon, bearing such names as Howl-at-the-Wind, Son-of-Joehan, and the warrior known as Running Lamb, the same who took 13 scalps of my men in the first encounter. The scouts reporte that these savages speak often and seemingly fearfully of "Oylthys", a Redskinne worde which we have decided must refer to Her Majesty's soldiers.

In summing up our defenses may I add that John, Counte of Crouchomme and Mervin of Dawb also have reccently done great service to Her Majesty's cause, and can be heavily depended upon.

William d'Edouard, James the Young (whose fierce volleys the Redmenne could not seem to stop) and Cal de Connère do reporte their forces in readiness. Our forces may smite as many as thirty of the Red-Skinnes - from - the - Lande - of - the - Frog. The aforementioned soldiers of the Queen should be largely responsible for these casualties.

In truth our chances on the morrow mighte be summed with haccuracy in the words of Yellow Tunics have set to the war chant of the savages which does say:

"Kill McGill, Kill McGill,
We can do it, we all know
We will do it tomorrow
Kill McGill, Kill McGill.

---

de Montreol

by Enn Raudsepp, Sports Editor
McGill Daily.

The football season is half over now and a cursory glance at the standings reveals just what preseason prognosticians had called for. The Queen's Golden Gaels are undefeated in three starts, Western is in second place with a two for three record, the Redmen follow with one win and Toronto as usual trails the pack with a perfect record of no wins.

The reason I say that there are no surprises here at McGill is that everyone expected the Redmen to drop two of their first three starts for they are notorious as a second half (of the season) club. It never does to buck a trend and with this in mind we can never discount the Redmen in the run for the roses.

How then does this year's squad stack up with the teams of the previous three seasons when the Redmen did accomplish a successful comeback?

The first thing that detractors of the Redmen point to is that the QB and Omega Award winner Tom Skypeck is no longer with the team. This is hardly the problem. Glen St. John, the Ottawa boy now studying Law at McGill, is just as capable a field general — perhaps with an even better passing arm. Last Saturday against the Gaels, Glen threw 10 strikes for 286 yards, including two T.D's. — a performance that even "Tom the Bomb" would envy.

No, the problem with the Redmen has been the loss of less heralded players of the calibre of Tony Blair and Steve Longstaff on defense, and Andy Connor and Dave Morton on offence.

The defence, especially, has suffered from the mass departures of last year's regulars.

Against Toronto, the secondary and tertiary played well for 55 minutes before allowing three quick T.D's. by rookie flanker Gerry Sternberg. In the match versus the Gaels they concentrated too much on the threat of Connor's passing arm — at the expense of the ground defence. This is the situation that is being corrected and with the help given by the probable return to action of safety Ian Bruce (sidelined in Toronto with ligament troubles) the defence should contain the Gaels enough for the offence to win the ball game.

Looking at the offensive personnel, this is not too much to ask. In captains Willie Lambert and Don Taylor, (now playing flanker) the Redmen have an experienced nucleus to build their plays around. Lambert especially is enjoying his finest season. His present rate has been a gallop of two touchdowns per game, giving him 37 points and a firm grip on the scoring leadership.

With all these reasons in mind, it's not hard to see why I pick the Redmen by six points over the Gaels this coming Saturday. Only time and the Gaels can prove me wrong.

"KILL McGill"



THE MIGHTY REDMEN TAKE TO THEIR KNEES. . . .

WHEN CAL THE MEDSMAN THROWS INTO THE BREEZE.

OCT. 25
IS
UNIVERSITY
DAY 1963

EVENTS:

A.M.S. Lecture

University Day Banquet

Dance

So now you ask,

"What is University Day anyway?"

Well,
the A.M.S. Constitution says:

> The purpose of University Day shall be to stimulate awareness in the history and tradition of Queen's.

So now you know.

Does this rule sound familiar?

No student registered with the University may form or become a member of any chapter of any externally-affiliated fraternity or sorority at or near Queen's.

It should because you will see it every time you register here at Queen's

University Day 1963

presents

1 *A. M. S. Lecture*

Grant Hall, 11:00 a.m. Speaker: DR. NORTHROP FRYE, eminent scholar, teacher, and Principal of Victoria College, University of Toronto.

2 *Banquet*

Wallace Hall, 7.30-9.00. Tickets: Banquet only $1.50. Banquet and dance $2.00. Banquet and dance (couple) $3.50. Speaker: J. ALEX EDMISON, member, National Parole Board, former Assistant to the Principal, Queen's University. Noted raconteur.

3 *Dance*

the tam ball

Gymnasium 9-1. Dick Edney's Orch. Tickets at the door $1.00 and $1.50.

riday, October 25th

. Now there is a story be-

UEEN'S

coalition in the ascendency over the Arts-logy party (Historical note: a Queen's grad of sing about his days at Queen's, refers to "the . of the medicos voting like a flock of sheep." sion and insight, obviously). This superiority n the parts of Meds-Science undoubtedly meant er Faculties were overstocked with frustrated ians. We all know that the frustrated Junior a dangerous and unstable entity, liable to take mising direction, trampling all those who stand Thus it was that in the Fall of 1933 the Arts-logy party seized upon the Fraternity situation election issue. Their advertisements in the ed, "SAVE QUEEN'S FROM THE FRATER-IACE" and "VOTE STRAIGHT ANTI-TY". Against this, the Meds-Science boys could OTE MEDS-SCIENCE FOR CONTINUED 'ERNMENT". Given the Queen's electorate, predictable: Arts-Levana-Theology swept five cutive positions. To give them their due, how-represent a strong segment of campus opinion sition to Fraternities.

the situation. The new executive has been a strong mandate to abolish Fraternities. So do? You're right, they did nothing. At least, ing until after the close of the football season, ber of Gaels were Fratmen as well. In due they took the next obvious step: they appointed committee to investigate the whole situation. touched all the bases, they went home to enjoy as Dinners secure in the knowledge that what-d, they were in the clear.

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It should, because you will see it every time you register here at Queen's and every time you read through your Calendar. Now there is a story behind this rule. And this is that story.

FRATS AT QUEEN'S

The issue of whether or not Queen's should have fraternities dominated life at our University from the Spring of 1933 until the Fall of 1934. Student apathy set the stage for the crisis, and an aroused student body eventually resolved it. The outcome was regarded either as a great and heroic victory for student government, or as a betrayal of the worst kind, depending on where you sat at the time. Although we may never know the full truth about what happened thirty years ago, we can still learn a lot from the controversy, and thereby gain a better appreciation of the history and tradition of Queen's, that very history which we are today celebrating.

The annual open meeting of the A.M.S. was a feature of political life at Queen's back in 1933, even as it is today. Not only that, but it was viewed by the student body with a decided lack of enthusiasm which would fit in perfectly with present day conditions. Such was the languor of the 1933 Queen'smen that a bare hundred of them managed to make it to Grant Hall for the meeting. Let it not be thought, however, that there were no men of purpose, resolution and drive at Grant Hall that night. No indeed. History, or more specifically the Queen's Journal, tells us that "a clause in the A.M.S. Constitution prohibiting the formation of Fraternities and Sororities was rescinded." From this we could reasonably suppose that at least half of those hundred students were potential Fraternity men.

Thus at the close of the 1932-33 session Fraternities were in at Queen's. When the University reconvened next fall there were two Frat-Type organizations in existence. One of these was an organization of Artsmen with headquarters on Princess Street, while the other was composed of Medical students, with a house on King Street. The Arts Frat had been in existence semi-officially since 1924, while Psi Delta Phi, the Medical group, was new. Neither of these organizations were affiliated with any national or international Fraternity, although the Medsmen were thinking along those lines.

Now you must remember that, at this time of year the elections for members of the A.M.S. were approaching. In those days, elections were run on the party system, with the Meds-Science coalition in the ascendency over the Arts-Levana-Theology party (Historical note: a Queen's grad of 1856, reminising about his days at Queen's, refers to "the tendency . . . of the medicos voting like a flock of sheep." A man of vision and insight, obviously). This superiority at the polls on the parts of Meds-Science undoubtedly meant that the other Faculties were overstocked with frustrated Junior Politicians. We all know that the frustrated Junior Politician is a dangerous and unstable entity, liable to take off in any promising direction, trampling all those who stand in his path. Thus it was that in the Fall of 1933 the Arts-Levana-Theology party seized upon the Fraternity situation as a prime election issue. Their advertisements in the Journal shouted, "SAVE QUEEN'S FROM THE FRATERNITY MENACE" and "VOTE STRAIGHT ANTI-FRATERNITY". Against this, the Meds-Science boys could say only "VOTE MEDS-SCIENCE FOR CONTINUED GOOD GOVERNMENT". Given the Queen's electorate, the result was predictable: Arts-Levana-Theology swept five of the six executive positions. To give them their due, however, they did represent a strong segment of campus opinion in their opposition to Fraternities.

Consider the situation. The new executive has been elected with a strong mandate to abolish Fraternities. So what did they do? You're right, they did nothing. At least, they did nothing until after the close of the football season, since a number of Gaels were Fratmen as well. In due course, then, they took the next obvious step: they appointed a fact-finding committee to investigate the whole situation. Then, having touched all the bases, they went home to enjoy their Christmas Dinners secure in the knowledge that whatever happened, they were in the clear.

The New Year brought the report of the fact-finding committee, a report which set the stage for the first climax in the Fraternity controversy. The essence of the report was an explanation of the Fraternities' position, and was perhaps the most fair-minded and un-biased statement to come out of the whole affair. They reported that the Fraternities were not lacking in such desirable qualities as school spirit and serious academic purpose, and were innocent of all of the

well-known faults of the majority of Fraternities. The Frat-man held, they noted, that the value of their organizations lay first in the social advantages offered, and second, especially in the case of the Meds Frat, in the professional advantages which would accrue if they were to affiliate internationally. The committee drew no conclusions, but merely presented its findings and gracefully dissolved itself.

Now the fat was really in the fire, and the A.M.S. executive went through a prolonged period of soul searching, along the lines of "Good Lord, what will we do now?" After a gestation period of ten days, they produced a proposed Constitutional Amendment. This consisted of two sections, the first banning all Greek-letter organizations from the Queen's community, and the second proposing a series of tight restrictions on so-called "social organizations", which would, in fact, be the Frats without all the paraphernalia usually associated with them. The penalty for persistent non-compliance with the regulations would be loss of the political, social, and athletic privileges for the period of a year. This clause is very significant; keep it in mind.

These Constitutional Amendments were put before the electorate at a general meeting held in Grant Hall. Given the prospect of a good fight, the Queen'smen attended in droves. Upwards of a thousand jammed the hall, and stayed there all morning and well into the afternoon, listening to passionate speeches from advocates of both sides. It should be noted that no criticism was levelled at the actual Frats as they existed at that time. It was generally admitted that they offered their members many advantages which were to be found no where else on campus. The criticism was entirely based on the potentially bad long-range affects of Fraternities at Queen's.

When the vote finally came, the first section of the amendment received the necessary two-thirds majority, and was passed. The vote on the second section was extremely close, and a recount was demanded. Since many of the voters had to leave at that point, the meeting was adjourned until a night the following week, when a new vote on the second section was taken. This time only four hundred voters attended, and once more, as had happened the previous spring, the Fraternity supporters were there in force, sufficient force to defeat the proposed amendment.

Deadlock ensued. The Fraternities remained adamant, the A.M.S. was prepared to prosecute, and the Administration was worried. This worry resulted in a conference between the leading figures on both sides, mediated by Principal Fyfe. The conference in turn resulted in a compromise, since both parties realized that things were getting out of hand. The A.M.S. recognized that the Fraternities were no longer Fraternities, in that they had purged themselves of the features objected to in the Constitutional Amendment, and the Fraternities agreed to abide by the regulatory provisions in the defeated section of the Amendment, and to allow a Social Control Committee composed of representatives of the A.M.S. and of the University Senate to oversee their operations. Thus, with peace seemingly restored, the students dispersed for the summer.

That is, most of the students dispersed. But not, let it be known, the Medsmen. No indeed. More will be said of the activity of the Medsmen presently.

When, as was their custom in those days of yore, the students returned in the Fall, they found an apparent fait accompli. The Medsmen, it was learned, had gone the whole hog, and affiliated with an international Medical Fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu! The University was thrown into a turmoil, and the A.M.S., smarting under the growing suspicion that they had been had, prepared to prosecute.

Such was the interest in the trial that when court convened on October 16, 1934 in the Gymnasium over eight hundred spectators were waiting for the kill. The outcome seemed sure to go against the accused, for what possible defence could they present? As things stood, they were transparently guilty. When the A.M.S. Court convened, Chief Justice Morris Leishman presiding, the defence attorney presented a strong plea for adjournment, on the grounds that, since the summonses had only been served the day before, they had not had adequate time to prepare their case. Motion to adjourn was denied, and the two dozen Medsmen then left the courtroom en masse. They were immediately charged with contempt of court, and shortly there-after were found guilty on the main charge. The sentence was handed down: the offenders were to lose their political, social, and athletic privileges for one year.

Now included in the Medical Fraternity were four members of the Queen's football team, key members of the team at that. The crucial game of the season was at hand. Could the weakened Queen's squad handle Varsity? Well, not to keep you in suspense, they could, and did, scoring a magnificent victory for the old Alma Mater. This victory was regarded, somewhat ironically, as a vindication of Student Government at Queen's. Actually, all the victory did was to dramatize the fact that the A.M.S. was willing to put a matter of prineiple ahead of the University's chances in football. This may not seem like much today, but the football fans in those days were rabid. Very rabid. Thus we could rightly conclude that the A.M.S. showed real courage in doing justice in this case, and acted, moreover, in the highest traditions of student maturity and responsibility. This would seem to be a fair comment.

However, we must ask ourselves, was justice done?

The problem which stays in the mind after reviewing the chain of events is this: why would the Medsmen, knowing the likely consequences of their action, proceed to establish themselves as a full-fledged Fraternity? Why indeed?

Now, thirty yars after these events took place, we can give no sure answer to these questions. What we can do, however, is to combine the bits and pieces of fact which are available, and on the hasis of these facts, suggest a possihle hypothesis.

Let us go back to the spring of 1934, when the Medsmen were left all hy themselves on campus. Perhaps in the hope of salvaging something from the wreckage of the previous winter, they apparently made inquiries as to the possibility of setting up a full scale fraternity. Now we do not know the results of these inquiries, or at least we do not have any proof of the results, but we *can* say that it is the strong opinion today of the Doctors involved in the Fraternity of 1934, that *they received assurances from high University authority that if they were to establish a full-scale fraternity they would have the support of this authority in the event of a showdown with the A.M.S.* On the basis of these assurances, they went ahead and re-formed the Frat and affiliated it Internationally.

While we cannot regard this as fact, we do know that after the Fraternity was formed, Principal Fyfe visited the Frat-house for tea, and donated a painting. We also know nine members of the staff of the Faculty of Medicine joined the organization. In addition, professors from other Universities were brought in to talk to the Fratmen. All this seems to indicate most strongly that the Fraternity had the support of the Administration. When the Medsmen recessed for the summer, they did so feeling confident that their Fraternity was firmly and scurely established.

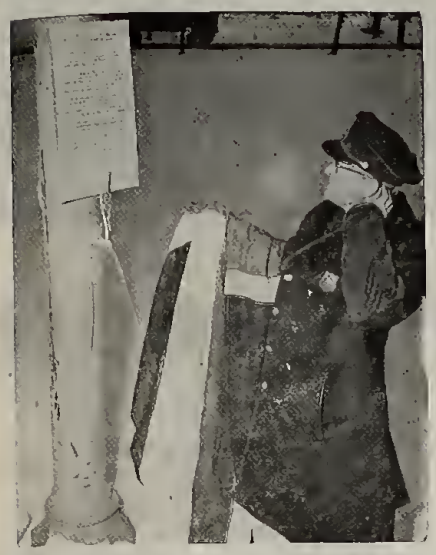
This, of course, was not the case. When the showdown with the A.M.S. came, they received no support from the Administration. Why this was we will never know, although a suspicion exists that pressure from alumni and others grew to very significant proportions during the summer. Once again we must stress that we cannot be *sure* that was any commitment made on the part of the authorities, but the existence of such a commitment forms a most plausible explanation for an otherwise inexplicable course of action on the part of the Medical students in that Spring of 1934.

When those twenty-four students walked out of that courtroom, they felt bitter and disillusioned. Serious thought was given to leaving the University. Even to this day, many of these Doctors feel hurt, and for them Queen's does not call up the same memories, quite, as for other alumni. The measure of their bitterness at the time may be seen in their actions after they left the courtroom. They went back to the Frat house and burned Principal Fyfe's picture.

This paper was produced under the editorial supervision of Greg Morrison.

The University Day Committee would like to thank Mr. Herb. Hamilton and Mrs. Dot Williams for their invaluable assistance. .

This article is for anyone who might somehow have got the idea that life at Queen's is basically serious.



HELL-RAISING

by Herb. Hamilton

(an acknowledged expert on the subject)

It's not for knowledge
That we come to college

So run the words of a well-known college song, and while these sentiments were probably first expressed by some character who did not stay around long enough to qualify for a degree, they do in part at least echo the happy memories the Queen'sman of any vintage has about some caper which took place during his day.

The history of pranks at Queen's goes back to the earliest times. One of the first recorded instances took place in the 1860's when some cut-ups led the Janitor's cow up into the belfry in the Old Memorial Building (don't bother to write in and demand to know, What Belfry? — it doesn't exist any more). And many a tale is told of the Resurrectionists, as the Medical students were known because of their proclivities in the local graveyards — they were required to produce their own cadavers for anatomy lessons.

One year the students painted the words "Tool Shed" on the old wooden mechanical engineering building, the pride and joy of the staff of that Department. Another year they painted the Kingston street cars in the Queen's colours. In another they nosed out the firemen into the burning Old Arts Building and salvaged the faculty records, but not for the faculty. In still another they ran the Communist flag up on the City Hall, and, again, purloined and hid the examination tables the day before the final tests were to begin. And not so long ago they ran a hospital bed through the streets of Kingston for 1,000 miles, a records that stands to this day.

Many of these didocs were embarrassing in some way or another to the University authorities. Certainly few of them did little if anything to improve relationships between town and gown. No matter if the participants later developed into ministers of the gospel, august members of the bar, or beloved family doctors, and respectable high school teachers, they were jackanapes in the eyes of the good burghers.

What is generally conceded to be the best caper of all time was one that embarrassed no one, amused most people, and is still talked about by the old men in their chimney corners. This was the invasion of the United States on February 2, 1956, when the Union Jack was raised high on civic flagpoles in Watertown, Lefargeville, Clayton, and Alexandria Bay, and the territory was reclaimed in the name of "His Britannic Majesty, George III, by the Grace of God, of England, Scotland, and the Colonies beyond the Seas, King."

The manoeuvre was carried out on the birthday of George Washington, who was described in the proclamation posted below the Union Jack as a subversive, scoundrel, traitor, turncoat, and rebel without cause.

The residents of the United States took the invasion in good part, or that is, most of them did. In one community the local authorities looked askance at this irreverence and called in the F.B.I. to make an investigation, but nothing came of this action.

The incident attracted international attention and was reported by news services in Canada and the United States. One graduate read the item in the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* and commented in a letter that the affair had "tickled me pink." Dr. William Hamilton Fyfe, Principal of Queen's 1930-36, read it in the London *Times* and said he would not be surprised if many in the U.S. laboured under the impression that George III was still on the throne of England.

The incident did not end there. A group of disgruntled American citizens took retaliatory measures a month later, when a flying squadron of admirals of the Thousand Islands Navy planted declarations at McNeill House, the Kingston City Hall, and Old Fort Henry, "taking into possession the citadel of Upper Canada and land for miles around," and giving it back to the Indians and Eskimos. The invaders hoisted the Thousand Islands flag, a bedsheet with rotten fish rampant, a lighthouse, and the legend "Thousand Islands Navy."

What might have developed into an ugly international incident was finally brought to an amicable conclusion with the signing of a truce between the "Roundheads," as the students were labelled, and representatives of the Thousand Islands Navy. The truce was signed over a bowl of cherry cordial in an impressive ceremony at Alexandria Bay, and peace has reigned ever since.

This is It!



Why . . . The Greate Ga

However . . om: Th

From: The Toronto Star
Sat. Dec. 1st, 1923

REGINA DELIGHTED AT MUDDY FIELD

Will go into today's game with Queen's with renewed confidence.

Reginas think they will hand Queen's plenty to worry about in the Dominion final at Varsity Stadium this afternoon.

Maybe they will!

And then again maybe they won't!

The husky westerners will step out there this afternoon with the idea that their heavy line-plungers will shove Queen's around like chessmen.

This Regina outfit shapes up like a real battling outfit, and no one will know what they have besides physique and a set of uniforms until they unwrap their stuff at 2.30 to-day.

It looks like a real battle between a mighty line and Canada's strongest backfield.





THE GREY CUP



What?

Gaels Team Ever

om: The Toronto Star Mon. Dec. 3rd, 1923

QUEEN'S WHITEWASH REGINA STALWARTS

Batstone, showing his best form, made Western wing-line look bad.

CHAMPIONS AGAIN

Tricolor, unbeaten throughout season, ripped through Regina at will.

Playing real heady football, Queen's University of Kingston romped home to another Dominion championsbip by handing Regina, tbe western title-holders, one of the worst defeats ever seen at a Dominion final at Varsity Stadium Saturday before 9,000 spectators. The score was 54 to 0.

Stepping right into the westerners from the kick-off, the Tricolor were never pressed. Batstone and Leadley ran wild, especially the former, who played bis best game of the year.

During the greater part of the game Queen's played minus one or two of their many stars, but Regina failed to show anything at any time, tbough they fought courageously. They were simply outclassed, being outplayed in every department.

The field was in good sbape, considering the previous heavy rains, and didn't seem to bother tbe "slippery" college halves in their bewildering trick plays.

Queen's made yards at will, while the westerners were only successful on two occasions.

A good indication of the play is that the Tricolor accounted for no less than nine toucbdowns, sbowing beyond doubt that the challengers' beef and brawn was no match for the victors' speed and skill.

Milne and McEachern were outstanding for the losers. McEachern's kicking, though inferior to Leadley's, was fair, and helped to keep the score from mounting higher.

Milne, a first-rate flying wing, tackled hard, and broke up many a Queen's brilliant end run. The rest of the Regina wing-line was hopelessly outclassed, only being successful in holding for a kick.

Queen's started off with a rusb and opened the scoring when Rowand was forced to rouge on Leadley's kick.

Regina then bucked for yards, carrying the ball to centre. On McEachern's kick, Leadley was downed on bis own 15-yard line. On a series of end runs culminated by the most spectacular run of the day, in which Batstone gained 45 yards, tbe play was taken to the other end of the field, wbere Queen's easily bucked over for their first touch. After that it was "custard pie". It seemed to be a matter of wbat was Queen's objective — 50, 75 or 100.

Regina had their only chance to score in the second period wben Leadley's kick was blocked and Bates secured 15 yards out from the Queen's line. Tbe bucks failed to make any impression on the Tricolor, who rushed in Evans, McKelvey and Tbomas, who were spectators at the time, to prevent any scoring. A drop kick was attempted by McEachern, but the ball barely went two feet off the ground, Queen's securing when it went into the scrimmage. At half-time two more touchdowns had been secured.

In the third quarter Queen's galloped for four more tries, and added two more in the last.

The score by periods — Queen's 7, 13, 23, 11.

Queen's have the enviable reputation of being unbeaten throughout the season and winning the Dominion rugby championship for the second consecutive year. They have played like "world-beaters" all season, and deserved the honours.

QUEEN'S:

Campbell (flying wing), Batstone (right half), Leadley (centre half), Gib McKelvey (left half), Evans (quarter), Lewis (snap), Adams (inside), Muirhead (inside), McKelvey (middle), Reynolds (middle), Walker (outside), Thomas (outside), Quinn (sub), McNeil (sub), Band (sub), Aird (sub), Anglin (sub), McLeod (sub), Grondin (sub).

W hat's with the

QUEEN'S JOURNAL ?

A good question. As evidence, we advance five exhibits taken from Journals of recent years. Draw your own conclusions.

Exhibit One:

The Features Page here gives notice of a contest which costs nothing (not even a boxtop) to join, is judged by no-one in particular, and will bring you no valuable prize whatsoever, should you win.

You are invited to send in descriptions of your Kingston landlady for the "Wife of Bath" contest. Contributions will be judged on a basis of sordiness, immorality, (provided it is printable), depravity, local colour, and, as an afterthought, style and all that literary jazz.

Submit your toenail sketches in words, and obscene drawings in pen and ink (no colour, we can't afford it) to the Journal, marked "Wife of Bath Contest" before the 5th of November — a date made famous by one Guido Fawkes.

Exhibit Two:

Editor, Journal:

In the last issues of the Journal I have noticed increasing friction between the Faculty of Applied Science and Levana.

I believe that the Science Journal should make an attempt to heal any wounds inflicted during the verbal attacks made during the last month.

The Applied Science Faculty should see how much can be gained by co-operating with Levana. Projects to raise money for the Building Fund such as the sale of nylons with crooked seams for bow-legged young ladies should naturally be a success on this campus.

A Concerned Scienceman

Exhibit Three:

Question: Which Canadian university has one third of its enrolment made up of intelectually dead females?

Answer: Queen's.

A one-sided conversation with a garrulous Levanite the other day brought the information that 33 1/3% of the students registered intramurally at Queen's are women.

To the girls, these figures simply mean that for every one of them there are going to be two boys panting on the doorstep.

To the boys, it implies something more serious — a heavy burden of aimless, drifting females who crowd classes, criticize engineers and degrade the campus, is placed upon Queen's.

Question a Levanite as to why she came to Queen's. If you can unscramble the verbiage mumbled through strands of hair gaggling across her face, you usually receive one of two answers:

(a) marriage;
(b) for want of something to do.

Valuable time of professors and an extraordinary amount of class-room space are wasted upon these fugitives from high school. What will they contribute to society after an academic career costly to their parents and to government?

(a) babies;
(b) more babies.

The most unfortunate aspect of the situation is that Queen's girls are, on the average, more intelligent than Queen'smen. But this intelligence is not used in increasing knowledge; it is used to decrease studying time.

A four-year Honours B.A. probably costs a student between $5,600 and 7,000. The University itself likely pays out an equal amount, which means that to educate one student for four years costs $12,000 or more.

For men this is simply investment — it is the tool with which they will earn their livelihood and support Levanites and babies.

But for women, it is just $12,000 down the drain.

After graduation, or perhaps before, they marry, work for a year or so as file clerks or typists, then settle down to a life of cloistered demented domesticity.

The inane voting patterns of women demonstrate that they forget completely their political science courses; their idiotic illogical conversation shows that Philosophy I was wasted on them; a lack of understanding of even the most basic principles of science indicates that most were hung over in Physics classes.

Criticism without constructive suggestions is stupid! so I offer the following for Queen's authorities to mull over:

(a) Raise entrance standards for girls by 20% and cut their members in half;
(b) Create separate girls' universities like Vasser and Smith where their vegetable-like presences will not corrupt active and creative students.

Misogynists, unite!

Rick Malt

Exhibit Four:

Editor, Journal:

I was very impressed with Mr. Malt's article in Jawbone last issue. To see somcone thus penetrate to the heart of the matter is indeed heartwarming. But I feel that a few words might still be added.

The obvious purpose of females at a university is to provide a certain biological stability, to provide a healthy outlet for normal drives. In using amateurs for this purpose, however, some of whom are not aware of the direction in which their efforts should lie, and many of whom are lying down on the job (oops, I didn't mean it that way), frustrations are aggravated rather than alleviated.

Perhaps professionals are called for?

Tom Eadie

Exhibit Five:

COLLEGE PROF. SUPPORTS UNDERGRAD SEX ACTIVITY

"Sexual Intercourse, with modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available, should be condoned among college students sufficiently mature to engage in it," says Dr. Leo Koch.

A biology professor, ousted from the University of Illinois for his views on sex and the collegian, Dr. Koch advocates "a great deal more freedom for college students to decide for themselves, when and how, they are to indulge their sexual desires." He also believes, "there are excellent reasons why collegians should engage in hetero-sexual relations before marriage."

Dr. Koch's reasons are mainly centred around individual health. "A healthy mature personality — healthy physically, emotionally and intellectually, is impossible without sexuality," says the professor. "Sexual organs are so basically integral to the human organism that they influence human behaviour profoundly and inevitably, and sexuality cannot be warped without also warping the personality."

Aware that the clergy's first outcry is that greater sexual freedom among unmarrieds would seriously increase the incidence of contagious venereal disease and of illegitimate pregnancy, Dr. Koch submits that "greater sexual freedom, when accompanied by intelligent educational measures, will decrease the incidence of both disease and illegitimacy. This has been the case in Sweden. Besides which, neither venereal disease nor pregnancy are major tragedies unless they are exaggerated out of all proportion and are not properly handled."

Dr. Koch stated that the most important goal in liberalizing attitudes toward sex is not more sexual experience for all, but rather a greater sexual self-responsibility and education about sex. "College students can no longer avoid sex," opines Dr. Koch. "They should participate selectively. To be specific, they should not without contraceptives; they should not sex with strangers; and they should not sex for the wrong reasons."

Ed. Note: The Journal will award an honourable mention to the person sending in the best letter containing two of the right reasons.

An intregal part of the tradition of Queen's are the pictures of Old Queen's Buildings which reappear on all important occasions. Thus, in keeping with tradition, we devote this page to

OLD QUEEN'S BUILDINGS



THE ORIGINAL QUEEN'S BUILDING



THE ORIGINAL WOMEN'S RESIDENCE



FIVE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



"Costs at Queen's are the highest for any University in Ontario relative to the number of graduates. But if you look at the kind of graduates we turn out, you'll see why."

–DR. CORRY

Finally, for the purists, (and anyone else who may be interested) we now present some authentic, genuine

QUEEN'S HISTORY

in the form of our beloved

PRINCIPALS



LIDDELL
1841-46



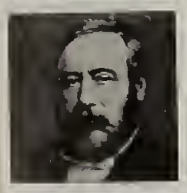
MACHAR
1846-53



COOK
1857-59



LEITCH
1860-64



SNODGRASS
1864-77



GRANT
1877-1902



DR. CORRY



GORDON
1902-16



TAYLOR
1917-29



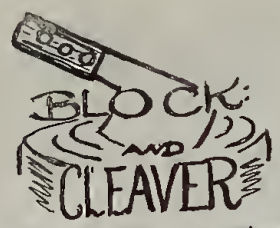
FYFE
1930-36



WALLACE
1936-51



MACKINTOSH
1951-61



"Expansion" — This is the keynote of the university admin today . . . how to meet the rising tide of applicants . . . what facilities where to get the funds.

Yet it seems that the administrators are seeking to provide education for nothing more than an increasing number of "pallidly formists", "apathetic applicants for the ticket for social success", an tive school children seeking to postpone the fatal day when they wil to work." Year by year more of us spend an increasing amount wondering why we are here. Year by year curricula become more become larger and more boring, and students degenerate from faces Yet the flow of freshmen continues unabated. Why?

Perhaps the B.A. or the B.Sc. has become the passport to st eyes of society. Perhaps slackers with degrees have opportunities c which are closed to the bright and eager matriculants who have three or four years at university. Perhaps parents are richer an daughters feel that they can take three years of "fun on the Old M causing him hardship. Perhaps the Old Man insists that his son go as "it is the thing to do". Perhaps university is the only alternative t

We students are lazy, care little about the quest for truth accept the role cut for us by our parents and society without giv thought. We pour ourselves neatly into a mould created "to nation with professional and scientific manpower" (Murray universities in Australia) and to maintain the supply of traine and engineers needed by a growing economy and national defen President Hoover.) We are not students but "Babbits in tl spewed into society after three or four years, having been e Society's factory — the university.

Only if we, the undergraduates of this university, attack ot with energy, only if we challenge the maxims that society would like without examination can we avoid being stamped and fitted fo society. Only if the classes are kept small and intimate contac between professor and student can our university be maintained as searching thought and individual expression. If we are to avo rigidities of curricula and if we are to retain the seminar and an o express our own thoughts then we must cease to "reject" the we nonconformist; we must ourselves become rebellious thinkers.

We must not be content with classes so large that there is of views between professor and student nor with yearly marks solely on repitition on exam papers. For how can truth be sou university flourish in a claustrophobic atmosphere of conformi

Let us create; let us question; let us follow our disciplines . . . for if we do not, this will become a university only in name

by Da

Would you like to be controversial? Would you like the opinions of 3,000 Queen'smen? Would you like to be of the cultural elite? Join the *Journal's* reviewing staff.

Call Ed Franchuk at 548-3948. Remember you to come sophisticated.

From The McGill Daily

Unilingualis F[illegible]

To my mind, French unilingualism stands as a crucial necessity for Quebec; a necessity which must become a reality as quickly as possible.

Immediately I can hear the cries of many among you, asking me: "What about us?"

What about you? Well, you will have to learn French just as the French Canadians have had to learn English in the other provinces.

Why must such measures be undertaken? First: Why should we be the only province to practice official Bilingualism? Why must we, the French Canadians, be the only one of the two Canadian nations to respect this bilingualism? There is no reason for this to be the case. In the other provinces some of the English Canadians do want to learn French, but as for the majority: NO! You think that the Royal inquiry into "biculturalism" will be able to remedy the situation? NO! Biculturalism does not exist. You cannot possible fuse two such different cultures into a single one. It is insanity to think that this is possible.

In parenthesis, I can easily understand that the English Canadians of the other provinces do not speak French and are not interested in learning it, but I condemn the English Canadians of Quebec who do not understand French. To my way of thinking, they can have no excuse.

Secondly: It is idiotic to make a French Canadian student study in French for 15 years if he is obliged thereafter to speak English in order to earn his living. In order for French to live and be dynamic in Quebec, it must be made to pay. Therefore, all commercial life, artistic life, political life, in short EVERYTHING in the national state of the French Canadians must be carried on in French.

ED. NOTE: This article by CHANTAL GAGNON, chef des Nouvelles du Quartier Latin, presents a view that has been adopted by many French Canadian intellectuals who are not of a radical bent. In the minds of many moderate Quebecers who daily witness their language being corrupted by contact with English, Unilingualism is the only answer to the threat of absorption by the English community.

This is the first of a series of articles to follow at irregular intervals in which French Canadian Students present their views on the current wave of nationalism in Quebec.

Thirdly: You have certainly heard the qualifier "joual" spoken of in relation to the French used in Quebec. This word is a cry of alarm for us, the French Canadians. It signifies, not only that the French Canadian people speak half French and half English but also, and what is worse, that they are losing their FRENCH MENTALITY. And all this, because they are obliged to speak English during the day and French at night. This amounts to nothing more or less than gradual assimilation.

Well, we want no part of all this. We are French and Québecois long before we are Canadians(if indeed we are still Canadians. . .).

I am French and I want to remain French. However, I want my children and grandchildren to be French. I am proud to be French and Quebecoise. I love my nation and I believe in her. She will be French or she will die.

It is for all these and for many other reasons that Quebec must become a unilingual French state.

I venture to believe that you will be intelligent enough to understand our position and accept it.

"Experience of anything whatever gained through the ordinary educational channels, as well as being superficial, is invariably out of date."

—COLLINGWOOD
in "The Idea of History"

and anchored with those thorns
becomes you not. You might better stretch
your white-bent wings out wide, all alone achieve

a roving crucifixion on the clouds. Therefore

I will forget you. Let there be an exorcism.

"You strangers, once beloved, all of you
and your mutations, listen:

I must love you always, and be alone.
On my birthday this year there were storms
and winds, and gulls crying omens
at the swaying trees. You rose up about me

with terrifying power, snatching at my laughter, and I was
astonished. Which of you is it
calls me now? Who demands my journey?"

You go before me always, and I do not know you.

A sea-stained thing of love. How did I come
to follow it so far? How found this place?
Or in what endless fury of windy gulls
Do I create you?

CEDRIC CARSTAIR

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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WE NEED TO MALADJUST



photo by GRAF

QUEEN'S GENTLEMEN, PAST . .

rick Buyers Boost Fund

he Queen's Building Fund re- ed $1,110.10 in donations this k-end from the "Buy-a-Brick" paign. The brick itself is meant onvey the idea of building and masks of comedy and tragedy esent the theatre.

ive thousand bricks were order- and to date only 3,000 have n received. All of these were this week-end, as well as 2,000

ast year less than $40 was e in the sale of tags and the year before this one netted $300.

ob Foster, executive vice- arman of the Building Fund, attributed the success to an increased interest in the Building Fund among the students and a successful beginning with the Chad Mitchell Trio concert and the new "Co Cocls Co" buttons which have sold very successfully.

He felt the theme itself was very valuable, and wished to express his appreciation to Peter Maddaugh and the frosh class who made a tremendous effort to make the bricks a success.

To date the building fund has made a profit of over $3,000. Last year the total profit of the Fund was $1,400.

EVERIDGE ACADIA'S PRESIDENT

Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge, Dean of School of Graduate Studies, d Head of the Department of hemistry here at Queen's, has n appointed President of his na Mater, Acadia University, olfville, N.S.

Dr. Beveridge is best known on npus for his "crud" diet experi- nts designed to tell Queen's re- rch workers more about fat els in blood which could lead to rt trouble.

He attended Horton Academy in olfville, N.S. and in 1937 he re- ved his B.Sc. from Acadia Un- rsity. In 1940 he obtained Ph.D. at the University of onto. Previous to his appoint- nt to Queen's in 1950. Dr. Bev- lge spent four years as lecturer the University of Western Ont- o. During that time he carried Medical studies and was grant- his M.D. in 1950.

n 1960 he was made a Fellow he Royal Society of Canada and 1962 Acadia University granted him an honorary doctorate. Dr. Beveridge will be leaving next summer. He told Q.J. that he is complimented with the appointment and he is looking forward to his new job. He is, however, leaving with regret for he has enjoyed both his research and his teaching here at Queen's. His diet research is drawing to a close and the experiment this year will probably be the last one in that line. He attributed his success to the co-operation of the Medical students in particular, and also of the students of all faculties. Dr. Beveridge feels this cooperation is unique because it was given him on such a large scale.

Because of a case awaiting the AMS Court, the refunding of the bond on the Montreal train will be postponed until further notice is given in the Journal.

Fatuous Finances

Item. The Athletic Board of Control received at least $68,000 from student interest fees this year.

Item. The AMS handed out a bountiful $500 to the major clubs on Campus last Tuesday night.

Item. The Football team receives a total expenditure of $23,000 (Hostile critics put the figure at $34,000.)
The Hockey team absorbes about $7,500.
The Basketball team receives $4,463.
General Administration (oresumably of the intercollegiate teams of these sports) costs about $15 000.

Item. About 100 men of our 3,600 men enrollment absorb about 5/7 of our Athletic Budget.

Item. The inter-mural programme, which includes the majority of sportsmen on Campus make do with $3,365. The budget of the Rugger Club is chopped in half for training facilities which are scarcely ever used.

Item. A fairer division of the Athletic Budget is imperative.

Item. The Debating Union is almost certainly obliged to withdraw from inter-collegiate debating because of its low grant. Its budget is 1/10 the size of the Union of the University of Western Ontario.

Item. The International House, which has at least as many members as the hallowed hundred of our A.B. of C. was granted a stingy $100.

Item. The Association International des Etudiants economiques et commerciales was granted $55, from which $35 is already absorbed by an outstanding debt.

Item. The AMS is in no position to finance any organizations starting out on Campus.

Item. The Band has received $13,245 in the last five months; $10,00 for Capital expenditure and $3,245 for ordinary expenses. $1,950 of this was a special grant of the AMS.

Item. The A.B. of C. should have made this grant, since the band entertains football crowds, and the AB of C alone has the resources to do this.

Item. The flag of scandalous disparity, if not corruption, flies over the administration of our student interest fees. There are a lot of sacred cows which need capturing.

Item. We would like to see a thorough overhaul of the structure of student interest fees, in which we could fix a definite minimum to be granted to the clubs on Campus. This minimum should exclude those organizations like the Band and WUS which already receive an assured amount from the fees.

Queen's in 20's: Football, Grand, And Blood Bucket.

'I knew the footballers of those days, I knew them all' said J. Alec Edmison to the banqueters assembled in Wallace Hall on University Day. He fascinated his audience for forty minutes as he drew on the experiences of forty years ago.

Speaking of the great footballers of the twenties he said 'their collective record is excellent'. They have made their way in life.

He particularly remembered the Bucket of Blood theatre which witnessed some of the triumphant movies of Rudolf Valentino, and spoke of many happy evenings at the 'Grand', which featured such songs as 'Oh! Oh! It's a lovely war.'

Queen's had not changed so greatly over the years. He mentioned that he knew Rod McLeod's father well and had been there to witness the occasion he had an 'F' pinned on his breast for fussing. He noticed some changes in the Journal. 'They talk about some things which we never used to talk about.'

The twenties were great days for debating at Queen's. 'We won championships all over the place'. He described Dr. W. McNeil as one of the greatest coaches a team

Cont. on page 3

Inside the Paper—

Page 4 Gorman Studies Sea Level.
Page 6 Focus on Allen.



photo by GRAF

. . AND PRESENT.

The whole aim of education, says Dr. Northrop Frye, is not to adjust individuals to society but to make them "as maladjusted as possible." And yet, because of the North American tendency to "shallow Utopianism" and "maudlin togetherness," there are theories of education "stupid enough and degraded enough" to advocate the former. Dr. Frye, who is Principal of Victoria College in Toronto and a literary critic and scholar of international fame, made these remarks last Friday morning in Grant Hall in the course of his University Day address as this year's A.M.S. lecturer.

REPUDIATION

Dr. Frye began by noting that the university is committed to tradition by its very nature." But the modern university has usually repudiated those ideals that can be detected in the great medieval universities. One of these is that the university is primarily a function of the Church. He noted that Queen's has been affected by the renaissance secular conception of education and the nineteenth-century scientific revolution, and that her religious background is non-conformist.

"For the most part, the essence of the university today is a cult of mutual unintelligibility," said Dr. Frye in describing the breakdown of the second medieval ideal, that of the universality of knowledge. Though the Queen's motto, *Sapientia et Doctrina Stabilitas*, implies universality, the interrelatedness of knowledge is not very evident today. Each discipline erects barricades against the rest.

There are subjects devoted primarily to integrating other subjects, like the discipline of Communications or Geophysics, but these tend, Dr. Frye felt, to set up their own technical terminology and become new esoteric disciplines. "I am not convinced there is anything to be done about mutual unintelligibility," he concluded.

He turned then to the question of the coming increase in the numbers of students and to its effect on standards of scholarship. Today's junior lecturer, having approximately "the social status of a door-to-door pencil salesman", earns promotion through scholarship and publication. His teaching ability tends to remain something secret "like the political opinions of a government employee." However, an incompetent teacher is really a boon to his students, maintained Frye, since they can then cut his lectures and go into the library to read on their own.

COMPETENCE

In future, he felt, the academic profession will demand certain levels of competence. Even now "places like Queen's don't have incompetent people on the staff any more. It's a great shame."

The university now wants a streamlined efficiency in "processing" its increasing number of students. Some students will have to learn to resist this pressure to become members of a group with "homogenious aptitudes", if any genuine education is to survive.

This observation brought Dr. Frye to his central contention that education should not compromise with the false values of "transient" middle-class Canadian society but uphold the specialization of the various precise disciplines of the Arts and Sciences that provide insights into the changing pattern of "real" society, which is the whole cultural life of our civilization. This endeavour requires academic freedom since it must be carried on without reference to those who live wholly in transient society.

CONVENTION VALUE

Ordinary society, embodied for Dr. Frye in the father who encourages his son to believe it is more important to play hockey than the piano, can provide no values. Only such disciplines as religion, philosophy and science can do this.

Frye maintained that Canada does not have a great need for trained leaders, as an underdeveloped country does. She needs instead "large numbers of sober citizens," who will sit on committees and pass on respect for education to their children.

He denied that man's generic concerns, such as food, sex, possessions, gossip and resentments, are really "personal". What individual-

Cont. on page 3

ARTS & SCIENCE SOCIETY COURT

Invites the application for the following positions: Two senior judges from jr. or sr. year; prosecuting attorney from jr. or sr. year; clerk crier from sophomore year; chief of police from sr. year. Applications are to be made to the A.M.S. Office prior to six p.m. Wednesday. Appointments will be made Wednesday evening.

EDITORIALS

We Question Some Assumptious

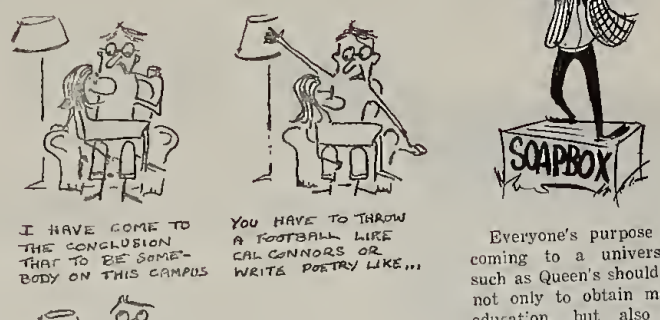
In honour of University day, the AMS invited one of the greatest scholars of our country and he did not disappoint us. Dr. Frye has a way of making each sentence count for a whole speech of a lesser speaker.

We found three of his assumptions difficult to accept. The first was that the university holds a monopoly over the cultural world. To our mind the word "culture" has to do with the cultivation of tastes which lie buried in our nature. It also refers to that indefinable quality which makes us grasp for, perceive, and express certain things which have been concealed to us — and sometimes to most of mankind before. The university cannot hold a monopoly over these qualities. Indeed it is quite easy for it to deaden these. For it must always answer for itself. It is often far too conscious of the demands of outside society and of history itself to support new discovery and experience. Even now universities have difficulty appreciating the values of Jazz, or the poetry of Ferlinghetti, or of some of the architecture, which dominates international fairs. The responsibilities that weigh on it all too often obscure its view of value.

We feel that Dr. Frye put undue emphasis on the cult of mutual unintelligibility. We agree that the vapid hot air of such disciplines as "Communications" should be blown to the breeze. Yet a deep penetration into one subject will unavoidably lead to a discovery of a pattern of relationships with other subjects. It is our belief that the specialization of a balanced man will tend to ultimately give him a better grasp of the universal knowledge than the man who optimistically embarks on a general education and scorns a detailed investigation into any particular subject. Our need for a Weltauschauung, for a satisfying overall philosophy, is greater now than it ever was before when we sheltered under the safe lee of fundamentally fictitious dogmas.

Finally we must challenge Dr. Frye's division of life into two: cultural and social. We feel that he made the distinction in order to make it clear that University was just a training ground where we learned those values that challenged many of today's conventional values. We do not feel his distinction is valid. In our social life we pursue enjoyment and friendship. Unless our culture widens our enjoyments and deepens our friendships it fails. The two are linked.

Perhaps essentially it is Dr. Frye's scientific and analytic method that we challenge. The Artsman must see and experience things as wholes.



A Dandy Job for University Day

We'd like to take this opportunity of congratulating Greg Morris and his cohorts for the fine job they did on the "University Day" paper.

We read every paragraph with enthusiasm, and were intrigued to see the pictures of all our principals, particularly of Principal Grant whom the students would sometimes acclaim with cries of "Rule Geordie, Rule".

We would like to extend this congratulation to all those who worked for University Day and to all those who helped to make the Building Fund bricks such an immense success.

Everyone's purpose on coming to a university such as Queen's should be not only to obtain more education, but also to develop mature attitudes of the mind, a degree of self-discipline necessary to organize proper times for work and play, and an acceptance of responsibility

Since many students on first coming to Queen's live in residences, an opportunity should exist to put some of these precepts into practice. For the past two years at Morris Hall this has been possible in many ways including the freedom of residence hours. The hours for bringing women guests into the residence were until 2:30 a.m. every night for the following reasons:

REASONS

1. Students are not, on the whole, oriented towards a social weekend: their working habits are irregular and often involve working through the weekend to complete a paper and then relaxing with a date in the early part of the week.

2. There is little reason for placing Friday and Saturday nights in a preferred position. Lectures occur on Saturdays, the University sponsors many social events which occur during the week, and many nurses receive their days off on week days.

3. The resident should be encouraged to entertain in his residence as opposed to elsewhere. An indiscreet act is less likely to occur in a residence common room than in another more private location, which would be induced upon the resident if his hours were curtailed.

4. The University Administration does not seem to inflict any restrictions at all the guests in the co- ative houses which under their control.

5. Freshmen, who a bit unsure of themse and what is expected them at university, make very little use of regulation since by far majority of them freshettes who have standard curfew at 1 p.m., only two 12:30 week and only eight throughout the full un sity year.

6. No restrictions be placed on upperc men and their da Upperclasswomen in dence are extended automatic 2:30 six of the week.

7. The upperclass are expected to be ma enough to accept the ponsibility of these ho

Responsibility, ma attitudes of the mind, self-discipline is imp ant in future leader the country. Where these leaders come fr University.

INTELLIGENT

I think that it is agreed that all people not have the same a ties and talents but versity students are posed to have some more than average int gence. Therefore, are certainly the pe who should be given opportunity to dev these qualities. The mer hours of 2:30 e night meant that self-discipline had t exercised (mainly by upperclassmen — reason 5). Leaving hours at 2:30, there was the proper proce to be followed in situation.

In changing t hours, the residence b is, in one aspect, exp ing the student's develop this self-disci ing without having op tunity to practice it place where mist would be noticed and rective measures coul taken.

Does this mean the residence board that university stude especially upperclass are not mature enoug take care of themsel

—Wade Ju Morris Hall

You Said it ...

Initiate Balance: a Spirited Reply

Editor, Journal,

With all the learned arguments condemning initiations, one might wonder why they exist at all. On behalf of the Levana Vigilantes, I submit that the prime purpose of initiation is a social one.

To state that man is a social being does not deny his individuality, nor is the word social synonymous with herd, zoo, or homogeneous mass. It is fallacious to assume that students coming to a university for the first time desire to be left completely alone and free to engage in intelleetual pursuits. They are not capable of this. The many paths of knowledge are strange, and we require direction along them. If this were not so, we could all study at home and forget the University. Co-operation between those beginning the journey (freshmen) and those part way along (professors, senior students) is necessary.

But are we to withdraw from society and lose ourselves in an intellectual cloud? Is the attribute of the "educated man"? I don't think so. The organized "fun and games" of initiation have a definite function in the freshman's first week. The span of attention for purely academic matters has a limit.

Vig groups, costumes, etc., serve as a common bond without which the freshman's circle of acquaintances would remain small and limited. The whole orientation programme puts the members of the freshmen year on an equal basis with regards social, extra-curricular, and academic opportunities (Remember, equality does not imply uniformity).

The first year students all experience the emotions of loneliness and confusion. Without initiations, these feelings would be much more acute. The development of group spirit is a virtue, not a vice.

"No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe". This is our ideal. Although on occasion we may fall short of the ideal, this is not a valid reason for abandoning it.

Joanne Bascom

The Brink of Understanding

Editor, Journal,

I wish to question the following quotation which was so prominently displayed in the special "University Day" paper; "Experience of anything whatever gained through the ordinary educational channels, as well as being superficial, is invariably out of date." It comes from Collingwood's book, "The Idea of History".

In the first place the statement negates itself for how can an experience be out of date. What the author is implying is that what we experience in the past cannot form a mold into which we can nicely fit our experiences of today. Furthermore, if by "being superficial", Collingwood means that those experiences, which constitute our "ordinary education" can be counted on only to scratch the surface of the meanings of our present-day experience — then he is right in saying so.

To my mind Collingwood's quotation would be less confusing if stated thus: "Education leads only to the brink of understanding experience".

D. B. Sprott

Don't Transform With Beer

Editor, Journal,

I am writing this letter concerning your article in today's paper "Theologs Third Sex". Mr. Hordern seems to think that Christian theology students should take part in the brawling, "boosing" section of university life.

Maybe Mr. Hordern should have been a little more concerned about what God had to say about this than what he himself had to say. The Bible tells Christians to be not conformed to this world but to be transformed.

I myself fail to see that soaking up beers with university students is being transformed.

But if Mr. Hordern or anyone else can back up his statement with scripture then I will have to accept it, for it matters not what I say or he says, but what God says.

Maybe Mr. Hordern should check the Bible around John 3.16, or Mark chapter 16 and find out what a Christian really is. I don't think he knows.

A Christian,

Ed Winacott

P.S.: Could you give me Mr. Hordern's address: If he isn't a Christian then I don't want him to miss the greatest thing going.

Butchered

Editor, Journal,

Dr. Hordern was introduced to us, during the course of his lectures to the Alumni Conference of Queen's Theological College last week, as a theological surgeon.

I am afraid that he would describe the author of the article conferring him, that appeared in last Tuesday's paper, as a butcher.

Sincerely,

Donald MacKenzie,
Theology '66.

Socialism

Editor, Journal,

In "Soapbox" on Tuesday, Mr. Garard made some rather damning statements on socialism which I feel should be answered.

He mentions socialists in the same breath as expropriators of property and the military draft. Neither of these have anything to do with socialism. Apparently he does not realize that in a democratic society some freedoms of some people must be curtailed in order to protect the rights and freedoms of the majority. I wonder where Mr. Garard's freedom would be in a state of anarchy, which he finds so preferable to the "tyranny of the majority".

If old age-pensions, minimum wage laws, free education, low-rent housing, yes, and medicare are violations of personal freedom, then socialists are guilty as charged. The real "deathblow to the human animal" will come when our own government no longer cares for the welfare of the individual.

"License" they mean, when they cry "liberty".

Jeffrey White

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 No.

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NORTHROP FRYE LECTURES

from page 1

izes a man is the quality of his cultural life.

Though cultivating detachment, objectivity and suspension of judgment within the university, the educated man must return to society with committed values, he felt.

ORIGINAL SIN

The educated man accepts that man is not by nature good, and that power corrupts. "The belief that man is good by nature does not lead to a good-natured attitude towards man," Frye said. Such groups as the John Birchers who "devote themselves to fear and nightmare" seem to be attempting desperately to assert their own virtue by projecting evil onto others.

Dr. Frye concluded by emphasizing the educated man's "crusade" to uphold his values against the encroachments of transient society. The cultivated man belongs to a company of witnesses whose major energies are devoted to preserving "the sanity of mankind," he said.

"This is the oldest and most distinguished company in the world. And there are some of us who believe that it extends to another world as well."

SIGN POST

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

CUCND meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members please attend. 577 Johnson St.

La prochaine reunion du Cercle Francais aura lieu a 7:30 a la Isisor Internationelle. Tout le moude est invité.

Students' Wives Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Science clubrooms. Guest speaker — Mrs. T. R. Wilcox. Subject — Dixieland Jazz. All students' wives welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Biochemistry Society meeting at 7:30 p.m., lecture room, Craine Bldg. Speaker, Mr. J. D. Tucker, Upjohn Co. of Canada on the "Role of the Biochemist in Industry."

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

United Nations Club meeting at noon at International House. "Is Disarmament the Answer?" will be the topic.

Hallowe'en Party at International House. Plan to come and have a ball. Dancing, games and refreshments. Come in masks and costumes and join the fun. 9 p.m. 181 University Ave.

GENERAL

Levana Free Swim — Wed. and Thurs. 3:30 to 4:30.

Drama. The Queen's Drama Guild invites applications for the position of Publicity Director for the Guild. Interested parties please phone 327.

"Medies" Open House. Open House Week-end will be held this session on Feb. 8th. Maureen Law, in final year Medicine, is in charge. At the time of this report, there are no definite plans for the displays.

Library Fines. By action of the Board of Library Curators, Oct. 21, 1963, students who fail to pay library book fines after due notice has been given will be reported to the Deans of their respective Faculties. This rule cancels previous regulations relating to the collection of unpaid fines.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

I dress suit, I tuxedo, 1 warm winter overcoat. Size 38-40. Very good condition, 548-4995 after 6 p.m.

2 Queen's blazers, Sizes 40 and 42. Perfect condition — worn only a couple of times. 542-5186.

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To Boston or vicinity, and preferably return, some weekend in Nov. before the 29th — the 9th if possible. Share driving and expenses. Contact Jane Brown, 542-4359.

FOUND

Lady's watch. Apply A.M.S. office.

LOST

Dark brown Brigham standard pipe (rough surface). Please contact Kevin Bell at 542-5124. Reward. (Any cigarettes I've got left.)

A lady's gold wrist watch, Friday, October 25 between the Union and the English Annex. Finder please contact Elma Lake, 542-6916 after 6:00 p.m.

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TUITION

Special tuition now given on how to get pinned. Emphasis on studying in the Union and tree-climbing. See A.K. (Miss)

Edmison Reviews

from page 1

could wish. In 1926 a great crowd of 1,100 had crowded into Grant Hall to hear a debate on the topic 'Resolved that Singapore Base should be fortified.'

The situation in the Boarding Houses was rather different in those days. Rules were printed in some of the boarding houses. They included the prohibition of all obscene language, arms, gunpowder, dogs, ardent spirits, smoking and mingling with the servants.

The football triumphs, the social life of the roaring twenties, the high level of church life, the great debates, the close fought races and the close friendships had combined to make the twenties stirring times for Queen's.

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NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6, 7

Personal interviews may be arranged through the university Placement Office. There are also employment opportunities during the *summer* of 1964 for men from the 1965 Engineering and Chemistry classes.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:
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NEWS FEATURES

Queen's Research – Gorman Studies Sea Level

Eastern Canada was recently, geologically speaking, covered by sea water. This occurred after the ice sheets left. The last ice retreat took place approximately 15,000 years ago.

Here at Queen's, Dr. W. Alan Gorman is studying the changing sea level and the resulting fluctuation in the depth of Lake Ontario.

After completion of formal studies at McGill University, Dr. Gorman joined the Geology Department here in 1955. Since 1960, he has also lectured part-time at the Royal Military College.

This past summer, Dr. Gorman undertook a project in the St. Lawrence Valley. Sometime in the future, he hopes to be able to draw paleogeographic maps (maps of the past geology in that area.) He is attacking the problem in three ways - studies of sea level, land covered by ice and the fluctuation of Lake Ontario.

Sea level is constantly changing. Since the last ice retreat, this level has been rising. By plotting sea level versus time, the maximum sea level can be obtained. At Cornwall, the level is expected to rise another 25 feet.

The amount of land covered by ice is obtained in like manner by plotting the uplift of land versus time. It is known that the sea came up to at least Brockville. The City of Montreal was covered by 500 feet of sea water.

The dates of past events are determined by measuring the amount of radio-active decay of carbon. In 1889, a whale was found at Smith Falls. During Seaway construction, a white whale, (which inhabits Hudson Bay presently) and a seal were found at Cornwall. Seals have also been unearthed at Ottawa and Mount Royal. Using the above method, it is estimated that the sea covered the St. Lawrence Valley about 11,400 years ago.

Enormous fluctuation has occurred in Lake Ontario. About 12,500 years ago, it was at least 130 feet deeper. The level fell sharply 11,400 years ago. This produced two lakes which had a total area two-thirds of the present area. Because of isostatic uplift, the outlet for Lake Ontario is at Gananoque. In the next 1000 years, the level there is expected to rise another 23 feet.

Russian Research Lacks Stimulus

Dr. John Basmajian, head of the Queen's anatomy department, visited Soviet research institutes in Moscow Leningrad, Kiev and Erewan during September, where he found that the normal procedure was to entirely segregate the teachers and the research scientists.

"This I felt has led to the creation of something of a vacuum atmosphere and much research being done for research's sake," said Dr. Basmajian.

The scientist, he found, receives a greater salary and enjoys prestige advantages over the teacher.

"It is really a demotion for a scientist to take up a job as a teacher. University faculty members are given the opportunity to do research if they like, but all the ones I spoke to said they simply didn't have time teaching eight hours a day."

Dr. Basmajian interviewed 110 scientist in fields of neurology and neuro-physiology and found out several interesting things. First, they had all the equipment they could possibly use. Second, they were excellent people, many better than we have here. Third, only the very senior scientists could initiate new work, and all the younger ones seemed trapped in the advancement system. Fourth, almost without exception they seemed to live for yesterday and today rather than tomorrow. He said this hyper-caution and preoccupation with meshing the modern science wi previously - discovered concep seemed to permeate all the re search institutes.

"What they lacked were stu dents asking awkward ques ions, and young assistants wh come up with exciting ne ideas. I'm convinced that t stimulus of having to face a enquiring student body ever day is essential for the creatio of new ideas and the dispro ing of outmoded concepts."

Dr. Basmajian compared th reaction of Russian scientist to that of American scientist when he presented a paper o work being done at Queen's b he and his colleagues on musc functions as revealed throug the use of electronic amplifier

"The American scientists wh learn of our work are imme iately excited by the prospe of what this will mean to f ture developments in the fie However, their Russian cou terparts, although just as e cited, begin comparing o findings with what had bee discovered many years ago i Russia, and look upon the ne method as a tool to re-pro established dictums."

SOPH-FROSH TEA will be now held in Ban Righ on Nov. 3 from 5-6 p.m. Freshettes without Seniors contact Mary Langley at 546-6132.

SWEATERS

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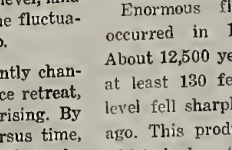
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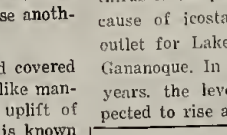
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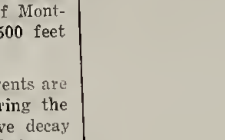
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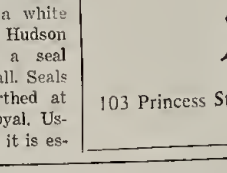
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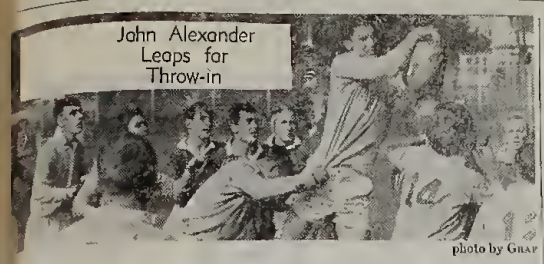


photo by GRAF

Gales XV Eliminated; Lose 9 - 5

The Queen's Rugger Gaels appear out of the running for the intercollegiate rugger title after losing to McGill 9-5 on Saturday morning. This game saw a revamped Queen's squad taking on a McGill team which, according to the Redmen coach, was just beginning to jell.

The first half saw no scoring, though the Gaels had an edge in territory play. Three times Queen's were inside the McGill 10 yard line, but when the chips were down the Redmen defense tightened up and forced the Gaels back.

Early in the second half, the Redmen kicked the ball to the Queen's 25 and then forced the Gaels back to the eight yard line when they blocked a kick. In the ensuing loose scrum, McGill advanced to the two before being forced into touch. From the lineout the ball struck a Queen'sman's arm and bounced into the end-zone, where Dave Hurley of McGill fell on the ball. The convert was wide to make the score 3-0.

Midway through the half, McGill broke up a Queen's back movement and forced the Gaels back to their own fifteen. Maintaining the pressure, they pushed Queen's back to the three. In a scrum from this point, the Redmn pushed over the line, where Frank Vitale dropped on the ball to make the score 6-0.

After the kickoff following the McGill try, the Gaels turned on the pressure. Barry Loughton carried the ball over the line, but was unable to touch the ball down so the Gaels had to wait for a beautiful breakthrough by Peter Jarrett and Roland Ogier, the latter scoring the try between the posts. Dave Steele's convert put the Gaels only one point behind the Redmen.

With Queen's pressing, McGill took advantage of a penalty kick to move the ball downfield and with only a couple of minutes left in the game, Neil Baird kicked a penalty goal to round out the scoring 9-5.

Autosport Stage First Rally

Triumps, Austin Healeys and Jaguars took the starting line with Morrises, Volvos, Volkswagens and Gorvairs in the "Tricolour Auto Club" annual rally last Sunday afternoon.

Precision timing and navigation were the essence as 29 cars competed on the 110 miles of gravel road north of Kingston. There were 8 check points on the route, and the cars finished by driving the letters T.A.C. on the rough roads. Only 2 cars failed to finish.

After three hours of driving,



photo by Garf

Sting Ray Waits Starting Gun

the reunion at the Imperial Restaurant was welcome relaxation. Tales of misread road signs, misinterpreted instructions and bovine obstructions prevailed, but no accidents had occurred.

The winners, driver Nurse and navigator Dodsworth, neither of them Queen'smen, had only 5 points against their Morris Gooper, compared with up to 30 against other cars.

Master of Geremonies Paul Hatchieson must be congratulated on his excellent planning and devising of the course.

If the Gaels win next week, and Toronto loses, the Yates Cup will be automatically awarded to Queen's

LEVANA

INTRAMURAL

Bowling will start Monday, November 4 and continue weekly at the Princess Bowl on Princess Street near University Avenue; whether your score is 30 or 300 come out and support your year.

The Levana Basketball schedule will be cancelled this week because of the mid-term examinations.

INTERGOLLEGIATE

Badminton practices this week only: Tuesday, October 29 at 5:30 p.m. All interested players are welcome.

Basketball pracices this week: Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30.

Gurling: Free curling at the Garrison club Monday Nov. 18 and 25. Players must have at least one year's experience since this ice time has been granted to choose an intercollegiate team. All those interested please sign the list in the gym.



photo by TAUSTY

THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

by PETE KENNEDY

Another intramural championship was decided last week when Roy Henning (Arts '65) beat Pete Annis (A '65) by a score of 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 to win the singles tennis championship. Several strong entries are expected in the tennis doubles tournament, including last year's champions, Roy Henning and Pete Scully (A '65).

In intramural football action, it looks as though A '65 and A '66 will win in their respective leagues, with Sc '65 and Sc '66 close seconds. Both Arts years are unbeaten, and each Science year has lost only once. The modest victory margin this year was produced last week when A '65 trounced Theology 35-0. The bowling and softball leagues are now well underway-reports will be given in the next QJ.

Harrier entries close on Nov. 2 (Saturday) and paddleball and doubles tennis entries close Thursday, Oct. 31, so if you intend to play, be sure to sign up now.

No further scores in the Bews race can be reported at this time as scoring has been temporarily suspended while an investigation is being made concerning the scoring base for the Arts years. But so far it seems as though Sc '66 are leading the pack, with A '65 close behind.

Norrie, Ware Score T.D.'s To Drop McGill 17-7

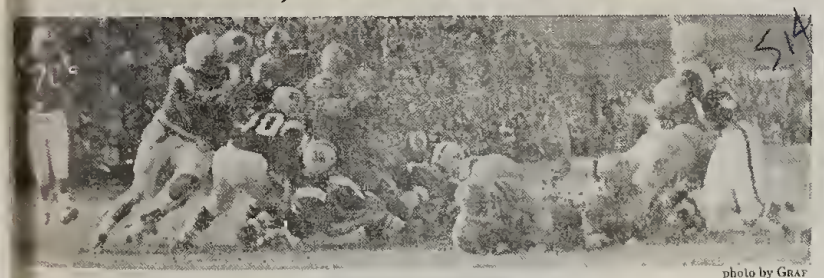


photo by GRAF

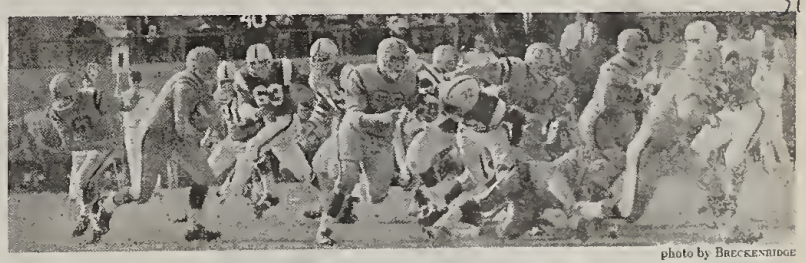


photo by BRECKENRIDGE



-4) Strathdee Helplessly Watches Gaels' Mike Caw Pick Off St. John's Pass to Lambert (26)

photo by TAUSTY

by
ALLAN DeQUETTEVILLE

Queen's Golden Gaels have only managed to outscore their opponents by a total of some 26 points in the first four league games, yet they have taken a strangle-hold on the Intercollegiate football race with a perfect 4-0 record four points better than their nearest rival.

Last Saturday in a rough, tough battle the Gaels maintained their 'mystery thriller' tactics as they waited three quarters before turning back a determined McGill Redmen team 17 - 7 before a packed homecoming crowd of some 10,000 at George Richardson Memorial stadium.

The offence, brilliant at times, were hampered in developing any sustained drives by an assortment of penalties called by refereeing that left the crowd and the teams reeling in dubious (by both teams) amazement. Elbows, knees, piling on and many other noticable infractions right in front of the men in green were completely ignored, as they chose to call a collection of penalties that had the game on the constant verge of outbreak.

Only three plays after the opening kickoff, the Gaels defense showed they were looking for Lambert as they forced him to fumble on the Queen's 42 where safety Hal Rose recovered the loose ball. On the succeeding play quarterback Cal Gonnor started Bayne Norrie down the left sideline with a screen pass where he picked up four beautiful blocks and raced 68 yards for the score. Bill Edward's convert was wide to the right but the Tricolor lead 6-0 after only 2:02 of the first period. Late in the first period they added a single point. A Gaels drive sputtered out on the McGill 37 and Rose lofted a punt 10 yards into the end zone where Bruce Johannson conceded the point.

The Gaels, defense showed possibly they were keyed on Lambert too much (if such a thing is possible) as they allowed McGill's other halfbacks, Johannson and Pete Howlett to drive for many sizeable gains. It was Howlett, mainly, who set up McGill's touchdown. He carried five times in a drive that originated at the Redmen 25. McGill drove down to the Queen's 11. Quarterback Glen St. John sent flankers wide to the left and called a pass pattern that forced man-to-man coverage on Lambert, who beat his man in the end zone for the touchdown, only two minutes into the second quarter. Willie then coverted his major to deadlock the score at 7-7.

Actually the Gaels never had possession of the ball in McGill territory from the time of Rose's single, with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter until more than halfway through the third quarter, and then they only got to the Redmen 47 where they were forced to punt.

The defense held the Redmen and forced them to kick, the offence taking over on the McGill 49. Fullback Jim Young slipped behind seven (we counted them) defenders but dropped a Gonnor pass. Two plays later, on what looked like the same play, Young made one of the greatest catches of the year. He grabbed the ball on his outstretched finger tips at the 16 where he was tackled after a gain of 43 yards.

Edwards and Norrie combined to give the Gaels a first down on the seven. Gonnor then called a perfect play as wingback Jim Ware took a buttonhook pass uncovered a yard deep in the end zone for the score. Jim Young's convert attempt was good, the Gaels getting another chance when McGill was penalized on the initial chance, which was wide.

The Gaels picked up another single point early in the fourth period when Rose drove a great kick of 55 yards into the McGill end zone where a host of tacklers smothered Johannson, giving Queen's an eight point lead.

The Gaels added two more points in the last minute of play middle guard play by intercepting another St. John aerial and returning it to the Redmen 19. Cal Gonnor threw for Bayne Norrie but the ball was intercepted in turn by McGill's Leon Abbott. Most of the crowd were confused as the officials awarded the Gaels two points, as they thought the pass was intercepted a good ten yards in the end zone. The officials ruled differently, however, claiming the ball was caught and then carried into the end zone, thus two points and a final score of 17-7.

The win, coupled with Varsity's 12-8 upset of Western (Western beat Varsity 52-15 last week) left the other positions in a scramble. Western is in second spot with a 2-2 record while Varsity and McGill are 1-3.

The whole defensive team deserves credit for their performance as they held the explosive McGill attack in check fairly consistently. The pass defenders played well and protected well against the 'bombs' that almost upset the Gaels in Montreal.

Again this week Merv Daub was outstanding up front for the defense. His value was shown best by the fact that McGill ran the barest minimum of plays up the middle, trying to go round the ends instead.

RALPH ALLEN

ARTIST AND TEACHER



photo by BERRY

Allen on Bieler

An age in which an artist's work must either shout or present an enigmatic face is well described by the words it chooses to use about its artists. Today we can be sure of hearing authoritative powerful, strong, daring, exciting, and violent. Is this, perhaps, the secret image we crave because personal daring and excitement has been lost in our conforming life? Words like tender, lyrical, sensitive, reflective, sound like lightly shaming ghosts from the past. Yet "tender" and "lyrical" are words that can be used to describe the early work of Andre Bieler in bis Retrospective Exhibition on view at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre until November 3.

Painting done from 1925-1928 or 1930 illustrates a swift change from early signs of romanticism to an effortless and national lyricism. There is no hint of sentimentality in these early works, yet they remain tender, not to the particular, but tender in the sense of identification with the land and the people. These paintings show the artist conscious of "belonging" to a structure of natural dignity and are the unconscious expression of that pride of belonging. No. 8, "Les Berlines" and No. 10 "Fete Dieu a Ste. Famille" are excellent examples, as is also No. 7, "Cap Tourmente" which increases the intensity with the addition of mood.

A change of direction is evident in the paintings from 1935 which show a renewed identification with the people and more particularly with the Province of Quebec. The technique, now watercolour, is more precise and disciplined and complemented with a greater sense of design. No. 30, "Apres La Messe" and No. 36 "Au bout du Rang" are typical examples of this new development which continues and culminates in a new preoccupation, that of the family and more particularly the artist's family. In this new phase the personal life of the artist enters for the first time into the subject matter and we find No. 33 "Gatineau Madonna" and later No. 55 "Madonna of the Bush", both belonging to the National Gallery of Canada. In these paintings the technique becomes more fluid, design shares importance with subject matter to produce such happy results as No. 56 "Nathalie" and No. 59 "Family in Blue". Watercolour in this period gives way to tempera and oil and the whole reflects the personal happiness of the artist.

During the following years around 1950-60, with the family growing up, once again the subject matter changes. The painter considers his relationship with society and the world at large. He records his travels and is increasingly conscious of French contributions to art. No. 75 "Art and Society: Tout en Cherchant" and other paintings of this period show greater attention to technique and new method. The symbolism is humorous and all are subordinated to his sense of design which becomes more important than the subject matter, and the subject becomes in a sense a release which generates his designs. In the latest paintings, 1960-63, there is I believe another change becoming apparent, in which the subject is once again on equal terms with the technical aspects, as though the painter, having thoroughly explored one area was beginning to seek new ground. Of these late paintings, No. 97 "St. Tropez" and No. 105 "On the Rideau" are very satisfying examples, whilst No. 104 "Par Dela" and No. 106 "Beyond" exclude any identifiable subject matter. In both of these the artist has been successful in finding purely abstract shapes, colours and relationships that combine to create a feeling.

The latest manifestation of Andre Bieler's work is bis remarkable sculpture. I think it would be a mistake to read too heavily into them. They should be completely enjoyed as an expression of the artist's excitement and a new and very satisfying sense of freedom as he explores new possibilities which open up with new materials. They have been created in a mood of high excitement and entirely convey this feeling.

All of these new avenues that be has opened are capable of much development and I am sure they will represent a new and major progression in his work. Andre Bieler's work represents an important contribution to Canadian Art. This contribution is by no means ended, as is more than evident in this exhibition.

Ralph Allen

Ralph Allen, the new head of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, came to Queen's in 1958 after rigorous training in the basics of art at the Cass School of Arts and the Slade School in London. From 1955 to 1957, before coming to Canada, Mr. Allen was the Assistant to the Director of the Beaux Arts Gallery in London.

Mr. Allen said that he thought that the lack of human reference in current abstract art represented the most serious flaw of that form. "It was an experimen , and unfortunately, it was a blind alley. You see, what sells in the past is what sells in the present — hence the demand for abstractions. A young artist has no chance to mature — to develop his ideas. He is picked up by a gallery, he is categorized, and if he tries to change he finds that he is no longer in demand. In fact, he may think that he has found his best method of self-expression (if he has been successful) and stop experimenting."

"Personally, I have a slightly conservative approach to art — and, to tell the truth, it is a good one to have at this time! I think that artists today are sick of abstraction: they are working away from the non-objective approach. We are trying to create something a little more timeless. In this movement, Canada is lagging behind. Canadians don't seem to have enough confidence to pick up something from the start — there seems to be a lack of faith in personal creativity, and the trend of art today is definitely in the direction of personal creativity. In this, the accent is coming from the demand of people for something a little more familiar, as you find in pop art, and away from design as such."

"I try to emphasize drawing in my teaching — the traditional approach. I try to show today's art as the outcome of an historical development. It is essential for the artist to grasp what painters in the past were trying to do and what methods they used to achieve the effects they desired. Why do I emphasize drawing? It is essential to master the art of drawing in order to explore form and how form can be represented in the most personal manner — this is much better than trying to follow in the footsteps of someone else's concept of objectivity with some little variations. Right now, I am trying to show how form develops through the use of light and shadow."

Mr. Allen is a noted artist in his own right. His work has been described in "Canadian Art" as showing "outstanding technical ability, and a mature and unique point of view". Apparently, when he came to Canada he was forced to re-think his concept of space, due to the size of this country as compared with the limited nature of the English countryside. He sees Canada as "an extensive, uncharted, almost cosmic space with a handful of towns and villages sprinkled across it like stars across the sky." He says of the intense richness of his colours that they derive from a deeply emotional nature "despite the usual concept of the Englishman that you have over here". His critics describe his major landscapes as containing "large areas of dark, brooding, infinite space which gradually organize themselves around and focus on an intense and solitary light . . . there is a feeling that the focus is on something particular, but there is no final interpretation . . . the haunting force of the statement is always present. . ."

Mr. Allen worked closely with André Bieler in the design and planning of the art centre. He expressed a hope that the University would take advantage of the splendid facilities of the art centre and that the centre could be made into a centre of Canadian painting. "At present", he said, "it is a community centre as well as an academic one . . . we are offering seven evening courses which are open to people regardless of their academic qualifications, as well as two regular courses. This is the first time that there have been two courses offered in one year. There is no reason why we should not progress to offer a complete honours programme in art . . . no reason at all — except money".

D. Dodge
M. Corbett

N. B.

There will be a major feature on "Confederation — Can it Survive?" in four (4) weeks.

Anyone wisbing to contribute to this discussion please contact Dave Dodge at 542-9152.

Listen . . .

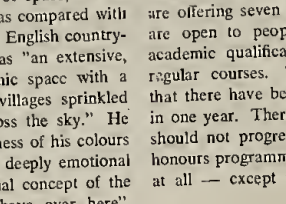
Listen to the metal fingers
Drumming up the total
Of the large and small transgressions
I have wreaked upon the world.

Listen to the starving teeth
Gnawing on the entrails
Of the heart-shaped men of fortune
Who told me I was wrong.

Listen to the cackling
Ringing round the rail yards
Of happy little bastards
While their mother calls her rates.

Listen to the chalk tears
Splitting in the sewers
Of the night-loud lonely city
And know this: Christ, I mourn.

poppy gemmell



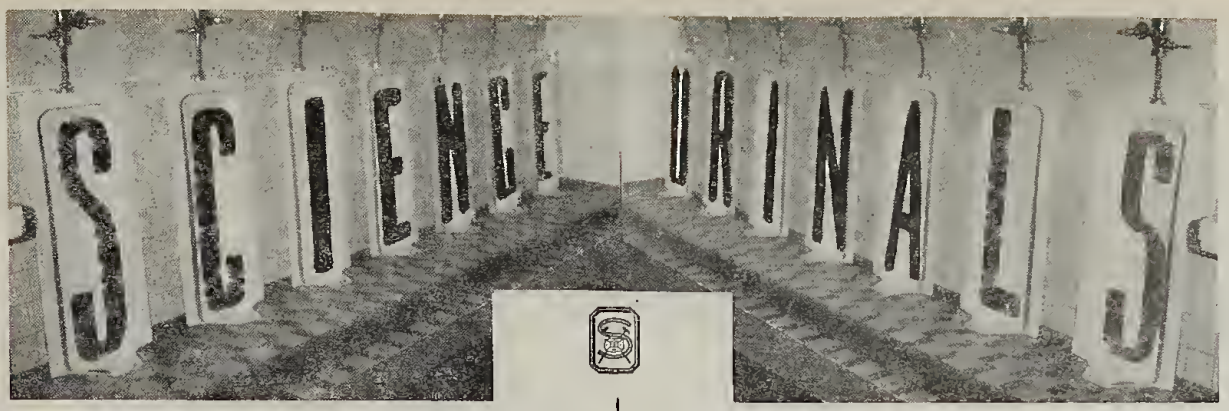
Some of you may think that you need some special credentials to write poetry for the *Journal*. This is not really true: you needn't have suffered overly, had diarrhea from home-made wine, come from a broken home, broken a home, seen The Fat Lady, or played a thirteen-stringed mandolin in downtown Orillia. What you must do, however, is learn and practice certain rules of campus poetry writing. These I have compiled through five years of careful analysis of *Journal* poetry, and they are as follows:

1. Poems should always be unhappy. This signifies sensitivity. If you must be happy, be happy because you find symbolic beauty in the pigeon dung on your bicycle seat.
2. Always make it clear that you've been in love, that it's been a very sad thing for you, but that you got lots while it lasted. This signifies sensitivity. It also shows that you *have lived* and that you are one-up on your friends.
3. "Oh" should be spelled "O" and used frequently.
4. "Purple" is the only permissible colour. It should be used to modify "melancholy", "mist", "libido" and the like. The fact that no one has ever seen a purple libido helps to forestall criticism.
5. Never use capital letters when signing your name.
6. Symbolism is very good. To be most effective it must be obscure. Comparing a sunset with fire is decidedly square; comparing a sunset with a broom is better.
7. Poetry should have no connexion with social problems. It should concern only the poet's problems. Society *hates* poets, and you should make this clear. If possible, you can even imply that you are in physical danger. Society has disowned you and you have disowned society. Unless you yourself are starving, don't write about starvation. Write about your toenail instead.
8. The phrase "And, yet," should be used as frequently as possible.
9. Throw in occasionally a completely meaningless phrase. When queried about it say you couldn't help yourself: it was torn out of you.

If everyone is ready, I would like to show how these rules can be used to get yourself into print. Here, gang, is the ultimate campus poem. I call it "noonday prunejuice ₱6" (the key to the symbolism) and it is by charles gordon.

O
Six days we were there
Gasping
And yet
We parted amidst purple libidae.
(Of
course
the turtle didn't mind).
O even yet
Haunted by too melancholy a haze,
(O Too, too)
I am even yet dying.
They are out to get me
But I dare not surrender
While the sea hangs out to dry.

Charley Gordon



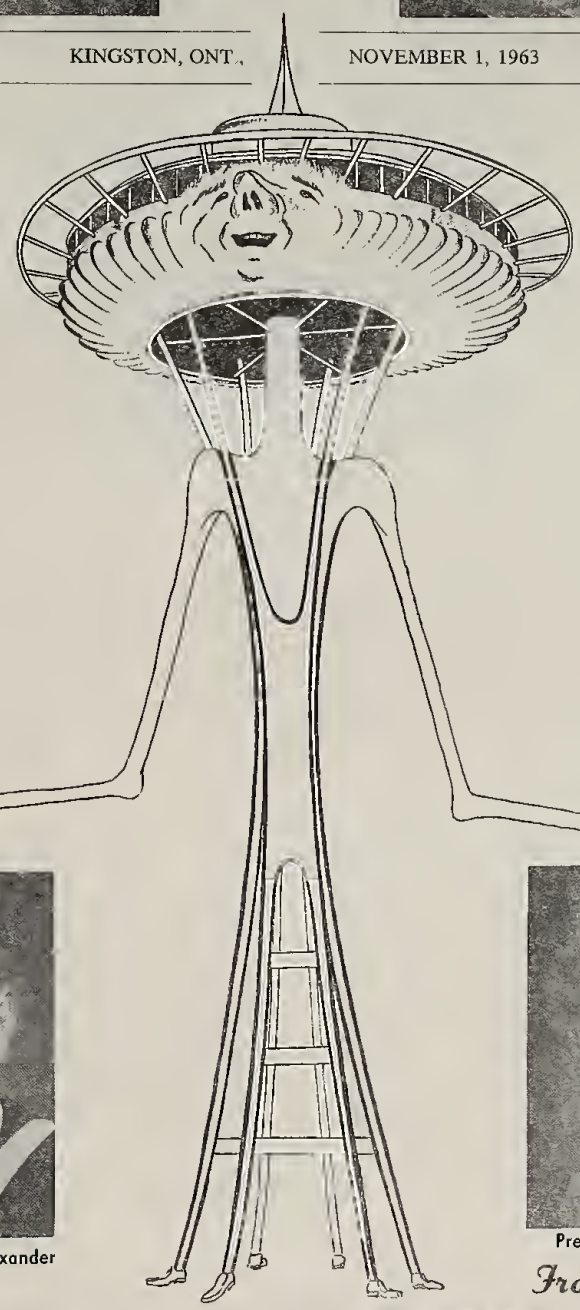
Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., NOVEMBER 1, 1963 PHONE 546-1781, LOCAL 229 PAGE 2 No. 12

A Change . . .

The decorations for "Futura '64" have taken a decided step away from the traditional Scienee Formal themes. In past years much attention was paid to trying to recreate the atmosphere of a bygone era or a faraway place. This required meticulous attention to details in the construetion and the painting of murals with a sense of true artistry in order to bring out an accurate and authentie feeling for the theme. If the theme were in an alpine setting murals carefully depicting the Alps and chalets would be neeessary. If the theme were in an old English setting, murals and relief involving bewigged lords, b e e f e a t e r s, etc., would have to be construeted with enough realism to justify the title. Often the artistry or professionalism required to decorate for such a theme was laeking and the end result was that the decorations gave an impression that a lot of work had been done but the overall effect was still amateurish.

Instead of relying on details of individual pieces the deeorations for the Science Formal this year bring out their feeling through the basic fundamentals of light, colour, and shape.

As one enters tbe main daneing floor the first thing catching his eye will be the sloping eeiling. The reduction of the rectangular "shoebox" effect is most pleasing. The rounded corners of the room add to this happy change as do the offset wall panels with their indirect lighting. Instead of elaborate "realistie" murals we have simple but striking silhouettes and a large mural, not realistie, not abstract, perhaps impressionistie, but certainly not dissatisfying by trying to be something it isn't. The centrepiece is, however, a copy of an existing object, the Seattle Space Needle. But the tower in reality, as it has been constructed for the formal is a thing of grace and elegance, with its shape being its primary asset. Sinee there is nothing wrong with detail if it is professionally created, a great deal of attention was paid to making





Convenor: Wayne Alexander



President: Mac Evans

. . for the Better

the space needle a faseinating centrepiece. It is fully lit with a revolving restaurant top and operational elevators, its motion and colour pattern captivating the eye.

One of the small "clubs" to the side of the main ballroom will bring one in his imagination to the top of the tower. From his seat at the one of the radially placed tables he will see a silhouetted panorama of a modern Canadian city through "windows" in the round walls. The restaurant will not revolve but the central location of the bar is intended to help give patrons the true "spinning around" sensation of the actual Space Needle.

The other club at the opposite end of the danee floor has a more down to earth "beat" theme. The use of the colours blaek and red with appropriate lighting will attempt to portray the beatnik's struggle with life and perhaps the bar will give his solution to its problems.

The beautiful music of the Clenn Miller Orchestra will fill this magnificent, dimensionless hall with living melodies that will plant memories in the hearts of lucky couples to grow flourishing in the future. Once again the Queen's Science Formal will be known far and wide as the highlight of the social season, surpassing lesser e v e n t s for hundreds of miles aronnd.

From the Convenor . . .

Tonight the engineering soeiety presents "Futura '64". To many it will be the highlight of the social season at Queen's, but to those soon leaving these hallowed halls, it will have a far deeper meaning. For Science '64 it is a happy time, yet sad because it is the climax of our four years at Queen's. With this in mind the Formal committee has tried to produce a fitting elimax for these golden years of our life.

To everyone who helped make "Futura '64" possible, I offer my sincere thanks and congratulations for what I feel will be the best formal ever.

To all attending the formal tonight, may I extend a warm welcome and wish you a memorable and enjoyable evening.

The Seience Formal presents different connotations to different people, but to everyone on eampus, this Formal, complete with its elaborate decorations and big name band, denotes one of the highlights of the university social life in Canada. Tonight, with the aid of the Glen Miller band, Futura '64 presents a refreshing outlook and format for the Scienee Formal.

The tbeme this year departs from the usual representation of a foreign country to the more formidable task of representing the nebulous concept of the modern world. This theme ties in well with the modernistic pattern of the Science '64 year crest. Wayne Alexander and his formal committee have planned carefully and worked relentlessly to produee the most refreshing and exciting decorations ever to garnish the interior of the gymnasium. On behalf of the Engineering Society, I wish to thank Wayne and his committee for so ably carrying out their thankless tasks.

F u t u r a '64 represents the changing world around us, and perhaps this is only fitting since our walk along the limestone path of knowledge has shown us several changes in Queen's itself. Science '64's sojourn at Queen's is almost over, and we can certainly see a change in ourselves as we have risen to meet the challenges of higher education. Perhaps Futura '64 will warn us of the modern changing industrial world into which we will soon be thrust. Perhaps it will inspire us to keep up with a changing world. But these, however, are far reaching events, and for the present, I know that everyone attending will be assured of a very enjoyable and memorable evening, one filled with memories that will eventually symbolize our brief stay at Queen's.

From the President . . .

—FUTURA '64—

he entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or the hoekey arena is prohibited. The A.M.S. Constables shall be fully empowered to prevent this conduct. ecommendation is made to the A.M.S. Court that any offender that is convicted of this offence be fined a minimum of $15.00 and a maximum of $100.00." Students are reminded that the A.M.S. Constables have right to prohibit the entrance of alcobolic beverages to the stadium ("frisk") at their discretion.

Fare Well

In the Fall of the year 1960, a group of Science frosh, later to be tagged with the handle Sc, '64, arrived at this fair university. Unknown to all, this organization would lay a mark upon the brow of the Engineering Society that would never be removed.



This is a president
He is a greasy
All Science Presidents are sometimes greasy Eh! Mac.

During their maiden year, these gentlemen of Au started a long list of firsts and lasts that has been carried to thier final year.

Making their attempt at the grease pole climb, they were forced to wollow through a pool of cess which surrounded that dirty old iron rod. Today the pool has been removed, and the location of the grease pole has been moved to from beside the tennis courts to another apt spot.

Following a catastrophic slash of their numbers, the slumping sophomores of Sc. '64 returned to wreak vengeance on the poor frosh.

Under the fiendish guidance of Nick from the Valley, the gentlemen alowed the suppressed to participate in newly planned initiation activities.



Having completed this obligation, they proceeded to win a contest at Snow-Ball time with the following entry:

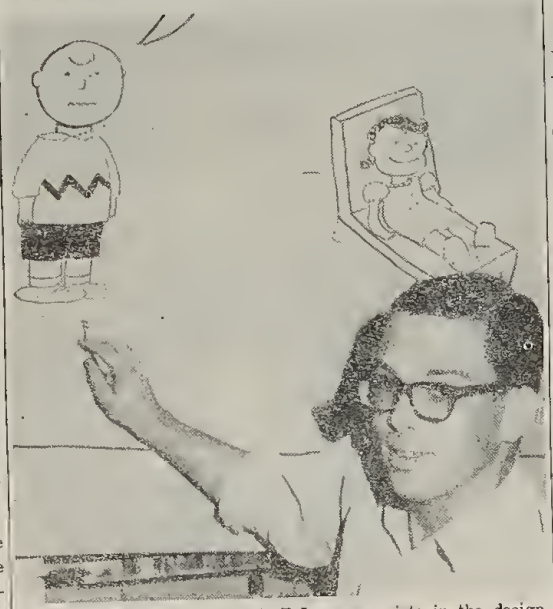


However, all of this hard work did not go to their heads. The gentlemen of '64 did allow time for recreation.



This went to their heads.

Now that the hardened core has reached final year, their tasks have nearly been completed. On this, the eve of eves, the bash of bashes will be held after many hours of serious labour.



Eminent Montreal artist, T-Jacques assists in the design of Science Formal Decoration.

There is little left to tell, and little time left to tell it. A year has come and a year will go but not without adding something, some little thing to this society. And so the list grows.

STEAM SHOVEL

And did thorax of most humble scribe of most glorious fac of au swell with pride at sight of decorations for greatest of all bashes, the FOR-MAL. For once again the warriors of au have shown to clodz of cartz and mudz proper method for prep of bashes being FOR-MAL not hop of sox. And will of Glenn the miller reduce the pash coefficient (being the time required divided by the results thus obtained) to value lower than ever thought possible for lemonz (being generally thought to be fig of ate on side). And have humble scribe and illustrious warriors laboured many moons til crania ached in order to produce 4-mula being

$$C_p = \frac{x^2/2}{\frac{e - f}{M \times B}}$$

where: M is number of hours of Miller

B is amount of molecules champagne consumed

x = 0 for FOR-MAL

|x| = > 2 for other bashes of au

|x| = > 10 for all other bashes including hop of sox of cartz and mudz

and: f = 0 for all lemonz

= 1 for some imports.

But on Greatest of all days of illustrious fac of au is bumble scribe disappointed that dad of fac has lowered mighty axe on rag of au. For do all men of au and clodz of eartz and mudz as well as most lemonz crave rag of au as greatest of all fac rags. And does scribe note that all who reper-cuzz have red unintended earth into rag. Fog are all of rag of au not only free of earth but on far higher plane than in other fac rags. And are all reper-cuzz-shuns soon 4-got-10 except by those who exist only to senshure.

But in spite of mighty axe of dad of fac have warriors of au again shown superiority over clodz of cartz and mudz as will always be donc as time tends to prostrate fig of ate.

And did the craftiest of all foxes chuckle at sight of fat sleepy dog with nose caught in fox trap.

RALLY TONIGHT

Time: 6:45 p.m. (Busses leave from Union)
Place: Outer Field. (On return from Station)
Date: FRI. NOV. 1

Don't Look

83. He
79. Tam
78. Ecch
74. Raid
73. Oe
70. Lush

HILLEL LECTURE

Queen's Hillel's lecture series on Ethics opens this Sunday evening Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St., with an address by Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits on "Ethics in Medicine—a Jewish Point of View"

Doctors are, to an ever-increasing, extent being forced to make decisions whose basis lies in ethics, rather in science. As Man's grasp of science—medical science in particular — becomes firmer, he is faced more and more with questions of right and wrong, good and bad.

Dr. Jakobovits should prove a stimulating and controversial visitor to the campus. A former Chief Rabbi of Ireland, he is author of the book *Jewish Medical Ethics*, now in its second printing. He is at present Rabbi of Fifth Avenue synagogue in New York

The lecture is of particular interest to medical students, who themselves will shortly be faced with ethical decisions as they launch their careers.

Further lectures in the Hillel Ethics series will include the topics "Ethics in Politics and Public Life," featuring a well-known political figure, "Ethics in the Mass Media", and "Ethics in Law and Religion".

All students and faculty members are welcome.



"You mean you did the whole job with your slide-rule out of adjustment?"

What is an Engineer?

Although paid on six - day basis, the engineer works seven days and almost as many nights a week. An engineer can be identified by his trusting look, the excitement of expression on his face and the table of signs and cosigns carried near his heart.

Through the ages the engineer has continued to function, until now technical schools of our country yield 10,000 young hopefuls onto the American public, each armed with a slide rule, two handbooks, and a bad case of brain fatigue due to four years of unremitting toil. Some of these souls are needily saved by becoming bond salesmen and insurance agents. Some of the remaining souls eventually gain success after working incessantly as engineers by becoming advertising managers, accountants, salesmen and managing executives. But also some fail and they become assistant chief engineers, chief engineers and, if complete failures, consulting engineers.

There is only one engineer on record who has become rich. He died recently in Colorado and left a fortune of $50,000. He amassed his fortune by unceasing toil, super-human perserverance ingenuity, and the death of an uncle who left him $49,995.

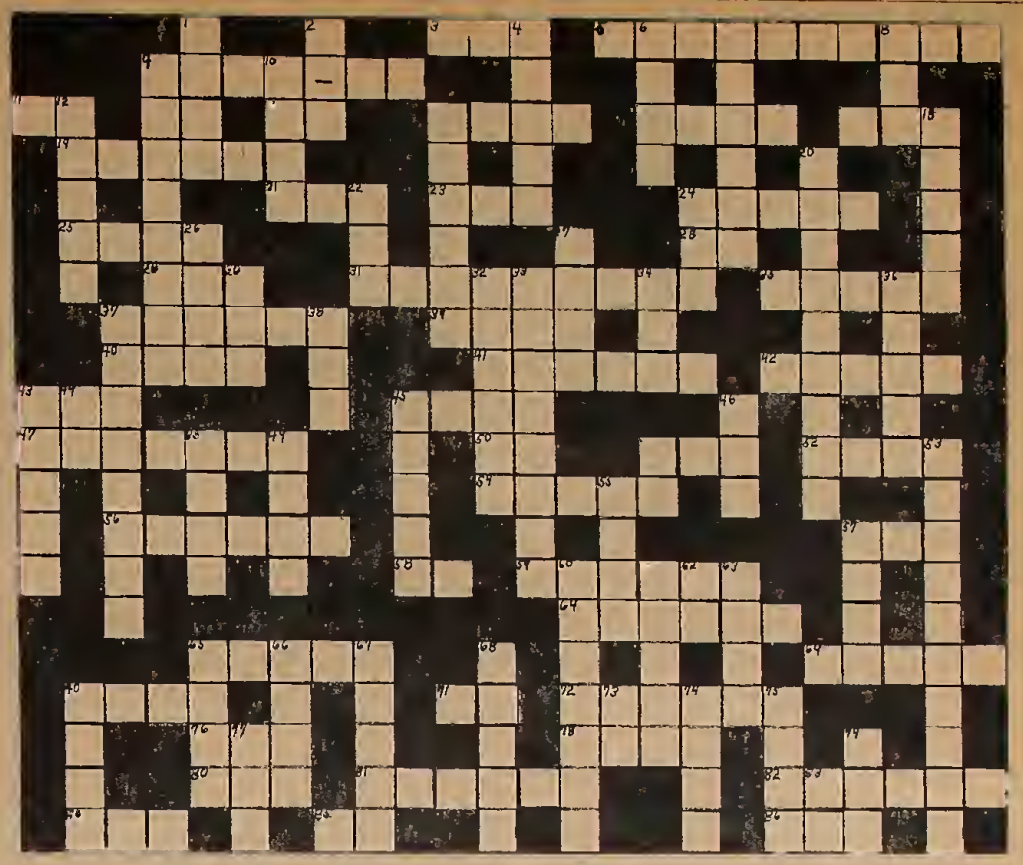
Engineering is a good deal like golf. The good drivers become managing executives. For those whose best shots are brassie, advertising offers a good field in case of a good lie. Those who approach well find salvation in salesmanship. Those who are good on the green become cashiers and investment brokers. But duffers remain engineers.

—"York Engineer."

SWERS CROSSWORD

TRICOLOR Sales End Tue. Nov. 5

Maide Marion's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Eartz grad
5 Golden Horde
9 Social highlight
11 Where tuition goes
13 On! On! ——!
14 Most glorious fac
15 Pause that refreshes
16 Levana nylons
17 Horizontal surface of H_2O of low temp
19 Engineering degrees are——.
21 zot.
23 Profs
24 First words McGill anthem
25 Exotic diet
28 Non-Science (abbr.)
29 Secretary's proper place
31 Second-best female profession
35 Marion's innards
37 The Maide
39 Eartz aren't
40 Levana mating call
41 Publishes engineers' handbook
42 On doors
43 Mudz grad
45 Common Levana expression
47 Lubricates gearz
50 Awright
51 Form-al '63 mountain
52 Eartz play with their ——
54 Christian name of popular Levanite
56 Amateur status of 31 across
57 Why eartz x-ist
58 Levana's favourite word
59 Surname of popular Levanite
64 Levanites in general
65 Psi
66 What frosh aren't
69 Science restaurant
71 Land of bluez
72 Inter is the best
76 After year bashz
78 Goddess of women
80 Commodity sought by men of ...au
81 Ditto
82 Burned down
84 Some like it ——.
85 Some like ——.
86 Preferable above knees

DOWN

1 Chief of glorious fac
2 Too much
4 Feeling towards exams
3 Dean's first name
7 Nine of them are dangerous
8 Science
9 Eng Chem study ——.
10 Little boys of blue
12 Babe from land of kin
18 Clodz of ——.
15 Babz
20 Suit worn after form-al
22 Engineer spells "three"
24 Pond of ——.
26 Engineer's proposition
27 Popular Queen's politico
30 Scienceman's favourite dish
32 Frosh
33 Levana footwear
34 Society of Amoral Engineers
36 Appearance of clodz of eartz
37 Don't drink this
38 Marion's cav
43 Science club
44 Engineer spells "eat"
45 Our main interest
46 Popular conception of Scienceman
48 Leonard Hall plums
49 Innocence after form-al
51 Science graduate society
53 Devicz which travel laterally under H_2O
55 How much sex Sciencemen want
57 Describes form-al
60 Mainstay of politics essays
61 Common French engineers' word
62 What bad girls do
63 African mammals that happened to fit into crossword
65 Green draughting tables in Union
66 Year party
67 Local dance hall
68 Basic lab equipment
70 Science grad
73 Obscure Hawaiian word
74 What co-ops need
75 Journal Party
77 Popular conception of Scienceman
79 Frosh bat
83 Opposite to sbe

Research at Queen's

Fifth Constituent of Matter

Many years ago, several engineering physicists, then known as alchemists, discovered that there were four basic constituents of matter, those being fire, water, earth and air. Many phenomena were left unexplained by their theory and as a result it was discarded for several centuries. However, following several years of research including both observations and cooking laboratory reports, the Engineering Physics class of '64 has came up with a discovery that is expected to replace the fire water theory to its deserved position in society. We have discovered, in fact, that the fifth basic constituent of matter is none other than mu.

(Continued on page 6)

A QUICK CALCULATIO ON YOUR UNIVERSITY INVESTMENT

Consider the time you invest getting your degree as a percentage of your workink life. It would be about 11%. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

Cominco is one of the world's largest mining, metallurgical and chemical enterprises. It is growing and diversifying. Its range of activities provide interesting and challenging opportunities for graduates in engineering, geology, physics, chemistry, commerce and many other professions. We suggest you make it a point to see our personnel representatives when they visit your campus. Cominco has much to offer you.

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Man, Nature Abhor Vacuum

The advent of high altitude commercial flight has brought with it an entirely unforeseen problem known as explosive decompression. The phenomenon affects only females, in fact only those females intent on improving Nature.

Realizing that this problem strikes at the very foundations of our women, the Science Faculty has conducted independent research into the nature of explosive decompression.

The conditions necessary are: high altitude flights in insufficiently pressurized aircraft with female passengers. The phenomenon is accompanied by loud explosive sounds, together with the sudden disappearance of certain prominent rounded contours. The secondary psychological effects, especially on male passengers, are mathematically unpredictable, but are generally characterized by intense mirth, followed immediately by a sense of disillusionment and depression.

Assuming the expansion to be an irreversible adiabatic process, and the tensile strength of rubber to be constant, the observers have concluded that:

(i) The practice of wearing inflatable rubber devices contributed to the problem.

(ii) When the ratio of internal pressure Po to external ambient pressure reaches the critical value, explosive decompression occurs.

(iii) The critical pressure ratio depends on the construction and material used in said devices, and hence on the brand employed.

(iv) The intensity of the effects are directly related to the initial pressure Po, and it was found that the greater the improvement on nature, the more violent were the effects of decompression.

Several recommendations have been made, summarized as follows:

(i) Females planning high altitude flights should content themselves with the more conventional padded types of, uh, camouflage. Failing this, they should familiarize themselves with the critical pressure ratio of their preferred brand.

(ii) In the event of decompression, male passengers should console themselves with the thought that no one is perfect and that the girl concerned was only trying to put up a good front.

SIGNPOST

FOR RENT

Three single furnished rooms. 26 Livingston Ave. 548-3116.

AMS

There will be a meeting of the AMS Building Fund Committee, Monday, Nov. 4th, at 7:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. All interested are welcome.

LOST

One Cameo ear-ring, vicinity of Union St. and Courthouse Park Please call Carole at 546-4978.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

One dress suit, one tuxedo, one warm winter overcoat, size 38-40. Very good condition. 548-4995 after 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

What is an optical MASER? How does it produce such an intense light beam? For the answers, see the film, "THE OPTICAL MASER" in Ellis Hall auditorium at 12:40 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. This is A Bell Telephone Co. film sponsored by the Math. and Physics Club. Everyone is invited to see it.

All those interested in visiting the National Research Council Labs. in Ottawa with the Math. and Physics Club, on Nov. 22 are asked to contact:

Derek at 546-6293

or John at 546-6832

NOVEMBER 16

International House stages "International Night" in Dunning Hall Auditorium, by the various Ethnic groups in the Kingston community. Watch the Bulletin Board for further information. Admission is free.

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Morning — Newman Mass, 9:30, St. Jane's Chapel. Communion breakfast — Cathedral Auditorium. Speaker: Dr. George Jolly, McGill University. Evening — Speaker: Fr. Topp, S.J. Topic: "The Meaning of Philosophy."

INTRODUCTION TO HI-FI

The growing popularity of the hi-fi hobby has firmly entrenched a number of new words in our English vocabulary. This esoteric jargon is often the cause of bewilderment to the uninitiated, so the Science *Journal* here presents a partial glossary of hi-fi terms. Now you too can intelligently discuss pickups with the most ardent devotees of sound reproduction.

High Fidelity: Full, faithful reproduction of recorded sound.

Low Fidelity: Incomplete reproduction, e.g. artsman.

Loudspeaker: Levanite talking while hi-fi set is on.

Woofer: Dog talking while hi-fi set is on.

Tuner: Salt water fish.

Bass: See tuner.

Treble: "Elbert" spelled backwards, honouring J. Elbert Stylus, artsman, severely injured when several records were dropped on his big toe.

Pickup: Levanite.

Wow: Listening to hi-fi with loose pickup.

Resistor: What not to do with loose pickup.

Flutter: Reaction from wow.

Response: Best with loose pickup.

Capacity: Amount of alcohol pickup must absorb for best response.

Ohm: Where to take your hi-fi set.

Amplifier: Conflagration resulting from burning an ampli.

Diamond needle: What an engineer gets from marriage-minded girlfriend.

Pitch: What you get from hi-fi salesman.

Fifth Constituent of Matter

(Continued from page 3)

(*Editor's Note*: For the uninformed, uneducated arts types, the Greek letter mu was formerly used by persons who called themselves scientists to symbolize the coefficient of friction.)

To summarize the observations that led us to our learned conclusion, let us first consider the case of a smooth, dry, level (not necessarily) sheet of ice. (Physicists always consider purely hypothetical cases so that it is difficult to be disproven). Basically, ice has very little mu, as may be seen when one fails to keep their reaction normal when passing levanites on a crowded sidewalk. However, by the simple addition of a little sand (having an obviously* high mu content) the mu of the total system increases to a degree where abnormal reactions are of little significance. Another fact illustrating the amount of mu in sand is the obviously high mu content of concrete of which sand is the major component.

Before proceeding to the next illustration of mu, let us state a rather obvious* theorem. The theorem is simply this: the total amount of mu of the universe is constant.

Consider now the mu involved during the period of examination. The mu is so great in fact that several students have been seen screaming and running around the halls of Morris throwing wads bombs and the like, an obvious way to transpose mu to other persons. There is considerable mu in studying. However, as one increases the time spent studying and thus increases the studying mu, the examination mu is obviously reduced, thus keeping the total mu of the universe constant as must be.

There are of course many other obvious* examples of the existence of mu, but these will be left as an exercise for the class.

* *obvious because the proof is a darned long and involved here.*

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INTERVIEWS WITH REPRESENTATIVES
on November 13, 14, and 15, 1963

Your University Placement Office can provide details and literature about Cominco and arrange an interview.

THE CONSOLIDATED MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Sue Yurselph

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STARTING SALARY APPROXIMATELY $5200 - allowances will be made for those completing relevant post-graudate training.

CANDIDATES MUST WRITE A GENERAL OBJECTIVE TEST AT 7:00 P.M. ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Details regarding the examination, application forms and the booklet "Opportunities for Graduates in Engineering" are available from

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

or

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, OTTAWA 4

THE MATHEMATICS OF SOCIAL ENGINEERING

1. SELECTION EQUATIONS.

In selecting suitable material for engineering functions, these empirical relations have been almost universally adopted by Queen's engineers. In the United States and Britain similar relations are used, varying chiefly in certain constants involving habitat and other local variations. It should be noted that these equations are not applicable in countries using the metric system, as bases of selection are rather different from those used in countries owing their engineering units and society to Great Britain.

(1) the Physical Proportionality, or Science '65 Equation

$G = hEm\{Am-(Ma-AI)^2\}$ (1)

where: G = selection coefficient — stars

h = "taste" or "preference" constant. Varies widely and must be determined by experiment for each observer.

Em = efficiency of specimen (watts per c.c. C_2H_5OH)

Am = smallest acceptable mass. Determined by individual experimentation (gms.)

Ma = mass of specimen (gms.)

AI = Ideal mass (gms.)

This is a highly successful equation, and has been found most suitable on formal occasions. It has one major advantage over the other relations in common use in that it illustrates the Paradox of Choice:

differentiating (I)

$$\frac{dG}{dMa} = 2hEm\ (AI-Ma) \quad (2)$$

It is seen from (2) that the slope decreases as Ma increases. The physical meaning is that as the specimens inmprove it becomes increasingly difficult to cboose among them; the Paradox of Choice.

The so-called "Formal" Equation is related to the Sc. '65 equation, and will be discussed later.

(2) the Sabatoa Equation

$$Gs = \frac{k\,Em^2\,P^3}{(T_2-T_1)R} \quad (3)$$

where: Gs = selection coefficient Sabatoa degrees

$$k = I\ \frac{(watt)2}{c.c.^2\ hour}$$

Em = efficiency of specimen (watts per c.c. C_2H_5OOH)

P = Pash coefficient

T_1 = Time taken out (hours o'clock)

T_2 = Time due in (hours o'clock plus $(12-T_1)$ if after midnight)

R = Residence index (see Appendix I)

This is more suitable for incidental social functions than the Sc. '65 equation. The Sabatoa equation works well for tea-dances, year parties, folk-singing concerts and Snowball.

(3) The Science Formal ("Formal") Equation

$$G = \frac{nEm^3\{Am-(Ma-A1)^2\}Th}{C_1+C_2+C_3}$$

where symbols are as in (1) with the addition of:

C_1 = cost of train fare

C_2 = cost of booze

C_3 = cost of corsage

Th = familiarity with imported date.

Note that (4) is not defined, (C_1 plus C_2 plus C_3) = 0, if Millionaire's Weekend Ticket wins. Then count G = 5 stars of 100% Sabatoa.

(4) The following differential equation may also be employed:

$$m\frac{d^2r}{dt^2} = -kr - \beta\frac{dr}{dt}$$

(5) Appendix I

Residence Index for Queen's University.

RESIDENCE	INDEX (Residence Index Degrees)
Baker	10 degrees
Gordon	9 "
Goodwin	8 "
Adelaide	6 "
Ban Righ	5 "
Chown	3.5 "
Hotel Dieu	3 "
K.G.H.	2 "
Home	1 "
Apartment	0 "

PUBLIC NOTICE

F77

This is to serve notice that, I, Petie Fenton, contrary to public opinion am not getting married, nor am even getting engaged at Christmas, but am still available for all reasonable offers from attractive Levanites.



"I saw the Dean coming downstairs yesterday," said Tom condescendingly.

MEET

ψ

"PRONG"

Who will illustrate many useful scientific facts in these pages

Watch carefully

ψ

$\psi = j$

$E^2 = \psi$

$2\pi\psi =$

$\psi - \psi = \Delta\psi$



photo by Anderson

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

curl $\psi_{67} =$

To Bailey With Suzie-Q

Beware again, the time is at hand when scores of levanites will be set loose upon the helpless males of Queen's. In the past there has always been much concern about the insincere approach Levana seems to take towards this, for example cramming three coffee dates in the same evening. But now is the time to ask ourselves, "Do we really care?" Do we really enjoy sitting in the coffee shop, or even in a decent restaurant (if there is one in Kingston) and listening to the shallow pseudo intellectual, and tripe garble that flows fluently through ber Jezabelian mask? (touché)

I say brother it is time to take stock of the situation and really give this subject some serious consideration. And when you do I am certain that you will reacb the same conclusion that we have, that Susie Q should be competely divorced from Levana and passed on to the fair maidens with white shoes. Tbat's rigbt, our friends and yours, the Nurses of Kingston.

What other girls are so sincere, fun loving, and attractive. Instead of trying to impress upon us the fact that they are taking PHIL something or other, they try to find a subject of mutual interest. Now at this point we can hear the mutterings of Levana that nurses bave to try harder in order to compete with Levanites. To this we simply say "SOUR GRAPES". No, we maintain that nurses are simply more down to earth, straight forward and (We must use this word again) sincere.

So fair maidens of the Nightingale variety, let's have some support and really participate during Susie-Q.

TO A MATH COURSE

We have a course which is rather profound.
Intervals, limits and functions are found.
Infinite series, and sequence and sectors,
Products of scalars and rotating vectors;
Indefinite integrals, definite too,
And Betas and Thetas, Gammas and Mu.
Div- and Convergence, and Disconuity,
Many such topics of great Ambiguity,
And wbat do we dream of — beautiful girls?
Rather Jacobians, Divs, Grads, and Curls.
And wbat do we learn from all this note-pilin?
Certainly something less than epsilon.

Classified

WANTED

Ride to Boston or vicinity—and preferably back again-some weekend in November before the 29th., 9th. if possibile. Will share driving and expenses. Contact Jane Brown—542-4359.

NOTICE TO ALL LEVANITES

Please stay away from my Melvyn.

Ellen

Professor living in the country has large furnished room and private bath for rent for two male students. Board can be supplied. A garage is available for a car. Within twenty minutes driving to the University. Phone 546-1851 after 6 p.m.

TRICOLOR '64

TRICOLOR sales end Tues., Nov. 5.

Would any person willing to spend one evening during the week of Nov. 11 as a canvasser for World University Service please leave his/her name with David Wilson Local 291?

LET IT BE KNOWN:

The Big D. is out after the Big G. and the TR3. Let those who oppose STAND UP, and be counted.

WARNING TO CAROLE ANN MATHEWS

Howie Gribble plans to start consumption on Friday night.

THE LAWS OF NATURE

1. You can't win 'em all.
2. You can't even break even.
3. Things are going to get a beck of a lot worse before they improve.
4. Who says they're going to improve.

Also to be remembered are the laws of Finangle:

1. In any calculation, any error that can creep in will do so.
2. Any error in any calculation will be in the direction of most harm.
3. In auy formula, constants (especially those obtained from engineering handbooks) are to be treated as variables.
4. The most vital dimension on any plan or drawing stands the greatest chance of being omitted.
5. Major changes in construction will always be requested after fabrication is nearly complete.
6. Any device requiring service or adjustment will be least accessible.
7. If more than one person is responsible for a miscalculation, no one will be at fault.

And always remember: If at first you don't succeed, QUIT!

BEAT WESTERN

TONIGHT, FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE, WE PRESENT . . .

THE GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA

ATHLETE'S FEATS

"GOLDON" GAELS

The typical engineer spends thirty hours a week at lectures, forty hours slaving over a desk at home and twenty hours in the pub. Despite this overwhelming schedule, there are a few of the golden faculty that manage to dedicate countless hours toward Queen's Intercollegiate teams, and these individuals warrant at least a mention in this shining example of masterful literature.

FOOTBALL: This year two engineers are keeping the Gaels in the lead in the Yates Cup race.

TOM BENYON: This 6' 4", 240 lb. brute from Sc. '65 can be shredding the opposition each game at his interior line backer position. Coming to Queen's from Waterloo, Tom concentrated on studies his first two years, but this year is a real mainstay of the defensive unit.

JOE KENNEDY, a 6' 1", 177 lb. end from Ottawa and in his first year at Queen's, has seen limited action this year but will doubtlessly be a star of the future.

HOCKEY: The entire hockey team is held together by four engineers, whose contribution to this sport is unfathomable.

LARRY WINDOVER, a graduate of civil engineering, now working on his MSc., is in his 6th season for the Gaels as a left winger. Before coming to Queen's, Larry played for the Napanee Juniors.

PETE WESTON, from Sc. '66 is going into his second year of hockey for Queen's at centre. Previously, Pete played for the Belleville Juniors.



Joe Kennedy Sc. '67

DOUG HUNT, a Se. '64 representative, is in his second year for the Gaels and plays various positions along the front wall.

MAYNARD VAN BRUNT, Sc. '65's answer to Gordie Howe, is about to enter his third season with the Caels at right wing. "Mayn" comes to the team from the Port Arthur Juniors.

WRESTLING: A skillful and exhausting sport that is on its way up at Queen's. Both engineers competing in this sport were now to it last year, but show great promise this season.

LARRY KOSKITALO, of Sc. '66, wrestles in the 167 lb. class and has an excellent chance of winning this year's meet.

BRENT GRAHAM, Sc. '64, wrestles in the 190 lb. class. In his first year last season, Brent placed second in the cancellation round at McGill.

BASKETBALL: Last but not least in this long line of sports in which sciencemen seem to dominate, is basketball.

DOUG EVANS, now in his sophomore year, came to Queen's after gaining a great deal of skill from Sudbury Tecb. In his first year for Queen's, Doug, a guard, was high scorer on the team and third highest in the league. Although be didn't play for the Gaels last year, this season he should set the league on fire.

DOUG PRESSLEY, a 6' 6" giant from Etobicoke, is another Sc. '66 member of the B-Ball squad. With that height what could be play but centre?

So ends the list of Sciencemen who give their all (often their year) for Queen's.



Tom Beynon Sc. '65

Athletics '64

This treatise was originally to be devoted to a humorous discussion on athletics '64. However, this idea was quashed by a serious writer . . . me. I don't really mean that I am a serious writer but rather that I am serious when I write. A survey actually showed that many handsome, intelligent Queen's metallurgical engineers behaved this way while writing. The survey was taken last year in the latter three weeks of May and an honest attempt was made to obtain accurate, unbiased, conclusive results.

The survey was not, as you quite possibly have falsely assumed, just conducted upon the metallurgical people. Indeed, No. All tho students were gathered together in rooms and advised to write. Facial expressions were studied by Wayne Barrick and notes were taken by John McLatchey — two of our predominant crew. The unanimous opinion of the board of examiners was that these boys were serious when they wrote but that you couldn't take what they wrote, seriously.

We bad a problem — why are our writing students serious.

A hypothesis was put forward by Gruz. He said, "Well — uh, I think — uh that these boys must be in some difficulty . . ." We were all about to leave believing falsely that Cruz had finished when he dropped the bombshell. ". . . bowel difficulty".

The men of '64 had not been exercising. But why?? Our highly self-esteemed year has always been well-organized, well-led and has always participated well in all facets of social and athletic activity ever introduced to this grand institution. The answer to this latter question was not self-evident, in fact it was arrived at after countless hours of fruitless research, accident as many great discov are.

Depending upon who you and what your interests are, may not appreciate this solu You may feel that it is presum ous, and that further investiga is necessary. However . . .

While observing Feasby, a f metallurgical student, buying brick for an experiment, I heard creak, faint but definite. Being sadistic sort I asked him where hurt. He repied, "my forearm". was astounded, it didn't sense. I mean, let's face it, a m fuzzy or no, who can down beers has a powerful forearm.

Then I realized the solution our problem, the problem we h worked so hard to solve in intervening summer months. T Chalet, that great conditioner Queen's engineers, was no our greatest athletes bad slip into a state of disrepair.

I prayed for divine assist over the weekend, fully aware the fact that, regardless of effect produced by the prayer, more forearm creaks would heard after Fri. Nov. 1.

Scienceman Views Bews

Since the beginning of time, at least as far back as the average engineer cares to remember, Science years have been winning the Bews Tropby. There are reasons for this. Basically engineers act together as a class. Along with this, they have the advantage of mass production. This combination is what the opposition lacks.

In 1961-62, through the kindheartedness of the Science AMS athletic stick and his fellow plumbers, a new point system was devised which bas in the first place helped smaller classes to offset their lack of manpower, and secondly helped Arts and Science, who seemingly attract a larger number of non-athletics.

Because of this bonus point system for participation in 61-62, Art's '64 were able to squeak a victory over their near Science rivals, to claim the coveted Bews Trophy for the Arts and Science faculty for the first time in Queen's history.

Not to be outdone, the sciencemen rebelled at this unforgiveable sin which had been committed. Prevented by honour to go back on the word or have the rules changed, the engineers werer determined to make a come-back.

It was the stalwart engineers of Sc. '65 who heard their calling. In 1962-63, they jumped into the breach to regain the Bews Tropby for the Sciencemen.

Now that events are back to normal again we see that Sc. '65, closely followed by Sc. '66, leads the way in the Bews race again.

Thus the legend of the Scienee years marches on.

Sixty-Seven in Sixty-Four

1949—Meds '52
1950—Sc. '51
1951—Sc. '52
1952—Sc. '53
1953—Sc. '55
1954—PHE. '54
1955—Sc. '57
1956—PHE. '56
1957—Meds '60
1958—Sc. '59
1959—Sc. '60
1960—Sc. '62
1961—Sc. '62
1962—Arts '64
1963—Sc. '65

As illustrated no freshman year has won the Bews Trophy and the members of Science '67 bave proven that they wish to uphold this tradition. With considerable lack of enthusiasm, few entered and fewer still have competed in track and field events. The result: a low standing in Bews scoring. However the interest for team participation is increasing and perhaps several winning teams may be entered. This will only be possible if there is a greater interest in all sports and the best compete. It is hoped that interest spreads and Scienco '67 destroys tradition by making its place beside 1964 in the preceding list.

Toilet Bowl News 1964

Most sports fans have heard about the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and the Florida Bowl, but how many have heard of the Toilet Bowl? This is an unique battle which can only be found at Queen's. It is the finale of a touch football tournament, which may be changed to "tackle" if a request to do so is ratified by the Toilet Bowl Committee.

The tournament is held during the month of January, and Toilet Bowl 1964 will take place at a date in February. The teams are comprised of final year engineers. The big gold tribes competing for the coveted Toilet Bowl Tropby this year will be:

1. Civil Engineering '64
2. Mecbanical '64
3. Electrical '64
4. Engineering Physics '64
5. Chem. Eng. & Eng. Cbem '64
6. Mining, Metallurgy and Geology '64

The prizes won by the champions and the runners-up are of a liquid state and, along with a candidate for Queen, are donated as an entry fee by each team at the start of the tournament.

The "Maid of the Bowl" shall be determined by a general vote on the campus. One vote being alowed per raffle ticket. The proceeds of the raffle shall be towards an Engineering Society Award. The winner of tho raffle will receive a suitable liquid refreshment for a cold winter's night.

Don't miss the fun when Toilet Bowl time rolls around. Join in! Vote for your Queen and come out and see the game. You may never get to see a Rose Bowl game, but here is your chance to see a for-real Toilet Bowl game, another memorable event in your college life. The teams are practising already, and it is shaping up to be a terrific battle.

Watch for definite dates in the January editions of the Journal.



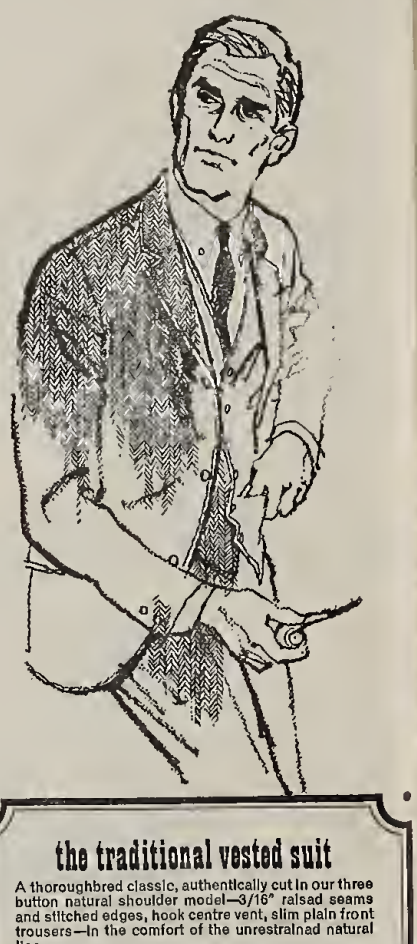
LEVANA ATHLETICS

On Saturday, Queen's played host for the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. After the morning round, Queen's was in first place — a mere 8 points ahead of Toronto.

However at the end of the afternoon Toronto was in first place with 3970 points; Queen's was second with 3845, U. of Western Ontario third with 3131 and McMaster fourth with 2592 points.

Highlights of the afternoon were the two perfect ends both shot by the Toronto team. Also Julie Yamasakie of Toronto broke the record for the highest individual score by shooting 562 in a Columbia round.

Shooting for Queen's were Cookie Cartwright, Chris Ward, Dianne Cook and Marion Hetherington. Cookie placed third in the highest individual scores for the day.



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	W	L
QUEEN'S*	5	0
WESTERN	2	3
McGILL	2	3
TORONTO	1	4

QUEEN'S 25 — R.M.C. 0
QUEEN'S 69 — LOYOLA 23
QUEEN'S 38 — OTTAWA 6
QUEEN'S 21 — WESTERN 18

QUEEN'S 20 — VARSITY 14
QUEEN'S 26 — McGILL 19
QUEEN'S 17 — McGILL 7
QUEEN'S 51 — WESTERN 9



photo by BRECKENRIDGE

BRILLIANT CLIMAX TO BRILLIANT SEASON

A bomb that had been smoking since the start of the Inter-legiate football season, exploded with a roar Saturday after-oon, a roar that made the Queen's Golden Gaels league champions id winners of the Yates Cup, a position they have now held two the last three years.

When the smoke had cleared the Gaels had over-run the estern Mustangs with a dynamic offensive display that gave em a 51-9 win.

The Queen's offensive team, one that has been called the best appear in the league in several years but one that had as yet is season never really over-powered the opposition, displayed a unning attack that threatened to erupt from anywhere on the eld, and did.

Although the Gaels have one remaining game, they were sured the championship when the McGill Redmen defeated the arsity Blues by a narrow 5-4 margin in Montreal. Varsity, if ey had been able to defeat the Redmen would have been the only im able to force a playoff once it was certain the Mustangs re out of contention. However the Toronto loss prevents them om attaining second spot even if they were to defeat the Gaels xt week and only the second place finisher can force a play-off.

The Gaels rolled up over 500 yards in total offence, 358 of em coming from the passing arm of Cal Connor whose brilliant gnal-calling had the Mustangs off balance and guessing through-t the game. Cal threw only eighteen times, completing nine, but e of these were for touchdowns, with Bayne Norrie grabbing ree and Jim Young the other two.

Young played as fine an individual game possible. Besides tching two touchdown passes, he made good on seven out of ven extra point attempts for a 19 point afternoon. The big full-ck also averaged just under seven yards on nine carries, handled e kickoff duties and was one of the outstanding defensive players a defensive team that was outstanding man for man.

Continued on Page 2

*CLINCHED CHAMPIONSHIP

QUEEN'S YATES JOURNAL

(Published once every few years and more often if possible)

Predictions Become Facts

by MIKE FITTON, Assistant (Yates) Journal Editor

They said we would, we thought we could, and — we did! For the fourth time since 1955 the Yates cup will reside in the trophy case at Queen's, and we plan that it stay there for many years to come.

Way back in late September and early October, when the league championship was still a prayer in every Queen'sman's heart, it was hard to believe the glowing complements and favourable predictions heaped upon the Gaels were not exaggerations. We were reputed to have "the strongest offensive power in college football," and were told that "the defense still needs a lot of work."

But, and the credit goes to both the defensive team and the coaching staff, the shoe was almost on the other foot. The defense turned out to be rock-solid, and the offensive team was having trouble. Our first three leagues games were won by a touchdown or less. The scores were low enough, and the scoring plays instananeous enough, to show that these were defensive games. Then, in our home game against McGill and the same Willie Lambert that destroyed us last year, the offense began to show its true potential.

Last Saturday, even before the game started, we knew we had won. You could feel it while sitting in the stands, and you could see it on every player's face. The Gaels were fantastic, and justified every compliment they had been paid, playing near-perfect football both ways.

I'm sure the entire University will join with me in congratulating and thanking the Gaels for their outstanding achievements.

The Gaels are currently rated as the best college team in Canada (with St. Francis-Xavier second and Western third), and we wish them luck in their future games this season.

IS FOR YATES

CANADA FINAL NEXT ?

GAELS MAY PLAY U. of ALTA. NOV. 16

A phone call before Saturday's Yates Cup victory received from the University of Alberta, invited the Gaels to an east-west Intercollegiate post-season exhibition game provided (a) that the Gaels won Saturday (which they of course did) and (b) provided that U. of A. won their Saturday encounter as well. (U. of A. defeated British Columbia 29-7 in the west).

The game which could as easily as not be called a national final (despite St. Francis Xavier's doubtless protestation to the contrary) at present hangs in the balance between reality and denial.

The situation presents itself as follows: Frank Tindall, the Gael's mentor, expresses hope that the AB of C will approve the invitation tomorrow (Monday) as we go to press. Frank tells us that the idea arose when an Edmonton Eskimo thought the idea might draw a good crowd in Edmonton and give the Eskimo front office a look at the best in Canada right on their own doorstep.

Principal Corry, while expressing his view that the Gaels are a great team, states that no decision has been reached nor will be reached until he meets with the AB of C on Monday. Optimism would be unfair and pessimism premature in Dr. Corry's opinion.

The story of the possibility of such a game has bounced from Grant Hall to McNeill House to the Student's Union and back again —with its proponents either being very sure that the game is on or on the other hand claiming they know it is off. The official word is uncertainty — but watch Friday's *Journal* for the word — and cross your fingers!

WESTERN BOWS 51-9 TO SURGING GAELS DEFENSIVE DR

Continued from Page 1

Norrie was probably the most spectacular offensively though, as he made touchdowns out of the three passes he caught on plays of 81, 79 and 6 yards, all in the second half.

Relentless pressure by the defensive team kept the Mustangs bottled up and prevented them from organizing any sort of attack. It was this pressure that set up the Gaels' first score, a safety touch mid-way through the first quarter. The Mustangs attempted a punt from their own twenty yard line but a bad snap eluded kicker Pat McConnell and bounded into the end zone and into touch for the points.

Connor utilized the running power of his backfield for the first touchdown, keeping strictly to the ground as he directed a march that started on the Queen's 47 and ended with Connor faking beautifully to Young on a third and goal situation from the one yard line, then skirting the left end for the score.

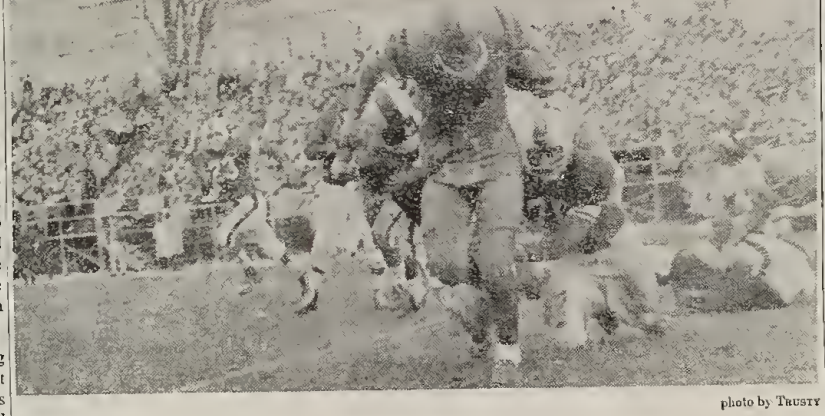


photo by TRUSTY

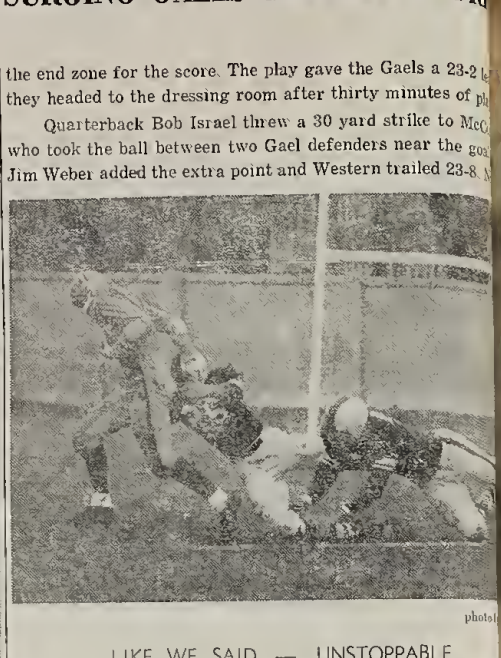
JIM YOUNG PROVES ALMOST UNSTOPPABLE AGAINST WESTERN

Western got on the scoreboard just five plays later when McConnell's third down punt travelled over the end line some 64 yards from the line of scrimmage.

However Young started the rout just three plays later on a play that originated from the Queen's 42. The Gaels got a break from the official that was watching the play. Connor's pass seemed to be falling a bit short and as Young slowed to take the ball he seemed to push the Mustang halfback that was defending on him. then easily caught the pass and headed for the end zone. The official standing right by the play appeared to grab for his flag to indicate the interference infraction then changed his mind and allowed the score.

Former Mustang Larry Ferguson set up the third Queen's touchdown. He led a defensive charge and blocked a McConnell punt, the ball being recovered back on the Western 42. Connor gambled on a third and six situation at the 20 but made good with a 13 yard pass to John Latham. Two plays later Cal rolled to his left and pitched out to Bill Edwards who turned the corner into the end zone for the score. The play gave the Gaels a 23-2 l they headed to the dressing room after thirty minutes of pl

Quarterback Bob Israel threw a 30 yard strike to McC who took the ball between two Gael defenders near the goa Jim Weber added the extra point and Western trailed 23-8.



photo

LIKE WE SAID — UNSTOPPABLE

started his display only a minute later. From the 20, Connor a pass that the right fullback took on the fly and raced the

The Mustangs added their ninth and final point later quarter. A McConnell punt was bobbled on the goal line and into the end zone where Bill Ferguson wisely conceded the

The Gaels continued their pattern of counter-attack, as they took over the ball at the 25. Edwards raced 25 yard a Connor pass then Young steamrolled down to the Western the next play he cut in neatly at the goal line to take Connor for the fifth Queen's major.

The Tindall men added another long touchdown six m into the final period when Norrie again turned up clear and picked of a perfect pass and headed down the righ line all the way to the end-zone completing a 79 yard play second six pointer. Young added his sixth consecutive c Seven minutes later Connor threw a screen pass to Pete T son back against the flow of the play and the big end roare back style 29 yards down to the seven yard line.

Two plays later, Norrie completed his three-touchdown noon. He took a pass from Connor at the one yard line then hooked around his defender into the end zone for the score added his seven extra point in a row to make the final scor The Queen's players gained their final triumph in the minutes when it was announced that McGill had beaten and the Yates Cup was on it's way to Kingston.

notes . . . . . the hard charging defensive line came t with another stellar effort as they held the Western team a net of 27 yards rushing and a loss of 31 yards in the fir

Continued on Page 3

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AS GALES COP CUP

TO GIVE QUEEN'S TROPHY

Continued from Page 2

..... Larry Ferguson, a three year veteran with the Mustangs came up with a stand out game against his former mates.

..... Frank Vormitaag, a rough, tough Mustang lineman was seen congratulating Young in the dressing room after the game. He had been assessed a 15 yard penalty for taking a swing at the Queen's full-back early in the game . . . . only six of this year's team are scheduled to graduate this year and three of them may be back. Care to make any predictions about next year?

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PERSONAL

Will the girl who lent me her Scripto ballpoint in French 2 exam please call Wendy Smith, ext. 484.

Oops! Wrong coat taken on Saturday, Nov. 2nd, at the House of the Good Guys, 178 University. If you have a green winter coat (ladies) and want to exchange for a brown one contact Wolfgang Pelkert at 546-0320.

Losers of McNeill 4th North wish to announce the engagement of Ron Roberts, Sc. '65, to Kay Cunningham, a nurse at K.C.H. May he sleep in peace.

Signpost

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Film, "Antarctic Crossing", presented by the Queen's student branch of the E.L.C. in Ellis Hall auditorium at 12:45 p.m. All are welcome to see this interesting film. Admission FREE.

VE3VX meeting has been cancelled. Sorry. Next meeting will be Nov. 19, when Dr. Chisholm will speak on antennae. Executive will meet at 7:00 in Ham Shack.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

Audubon Wildlife Film. The second in a series of 5 films will be shown in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Robert C. Hermes of Homestead, Fla., presents the all-colour motion picture, "Between the Tides". Tickets available at the door. Sponsored by Queen's Biological Society.

The Liberal Club will hold a general meeting on model parliament policy at 7:30 in the McLaughlin Room. Sign-making party to follow.

Ski Club. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall. The remainder of the executive will be elected and a short business session held. Two films will be shown.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

Tricolour Autosport Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Presentation of the Imperial Oil trophies and three movies will be shown.

What is an optical MASER? How does it produce such an intense light beam? For the answers, see the film, "The Optical MASER" at 12:40 in Ellis Hall auditorium. This is a Rell Telephone Co. film sponsored by the Math. & Physics Club. Everyone is invited. All those interested in visiting the National Research Council Labs in Ottawa with the Math. & Physics Club on Nov. 22nd are asked to contact Derek at 546-6293 or John at 546-6832.

Meeting of the Astronomy Club Observatory in Ellis Hall. Speaker or slides will be shown.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16

International House stages "International Night" in Dunning Hall auditorium by the various ethnic groups in the Kingston community. Watch the bulletin boards for further information. Admission FREE.

GENERAL

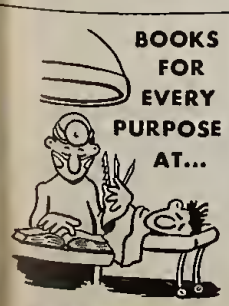
LEVANA BUS TO TORONTO leaves 6:00 p.m. Nov. 8 from Chown Hall. Obtain tickets before Nov. 6 from Joanne Bascom or Arlene Argue, Rms 333 and 332, Chown Hall, phone 496.

PEGGY SYND, MISS CANADA finalist, sensational songstress, at Provincial Hotel, Muskie Lounge, Cananoque. (Hal McCarney, Cael Coach)

BRASS BAND. Wednesday practice cancelled. Arrangements for Toronto trip will be made at Thursday practice, 7 p.m. in Music House.

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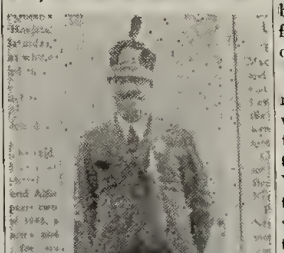


"Whats the matter with Alfie?"

ALFIE PIERCE — A FORGOTTEN LEGEND ? ?

Alfie Pierce died in 1951 at the age of 77. He had shared in the triumphs and disappointments of Queen's hockey and football teams for more than sixty-two years.

Every year, before a foothall game can be played in Kingston, Queen's coloured mascot Alfie Pierce steps out onto the field bedecked in his gayest finery. Then thousands of loyal students stand up and scream madly, "What's the matter with Alfie?" Whereupon everyone assures all his cohorts



"THE LATE AND GREAT"

that "He's alright." Moreover, the mob goes on to assert vociferously, all of Queen's shares his views. Once this vital ritual bas been carried out, the second attraction of the day, as a senior football game, may get under way. Yet one wonders bow many know anything about Alfie!

Alfie is one of the great (and now historic) landmarks around the university. He has been there longer than most of the faculty, buildings, courses, graduates, — yes, and even than most of the students! Graduates remember him long after they have forgotten many of their hastily crammed courses. Certainly if anyone (which God forbid) should be so short-memoried as to not remember the gibberish with whicb Alfie is greeted, at least he will remember, with a shudder, the garish rig with which the bero of this saga frigbtens the populace. The colors are those of our beloved Alma Mater. But the particular arrangement of red, gold, and blue into what is presumably meant to be a suit for the venerable old gent, is loud enough to efficiently replace the brass band that the school has from time to time considered organising.

For all these reasons Alfie long remains a vivid memory to the visitor to Queen's — including those whose visit is of a rather protracted length, say 7 or 8 years! Yet the average Queen'sman seems to know very little about his revered and ancient mascot. It would then, appear to be high time for the presentation of a few details about our "Fan No. 1".

Around 1890, the 'teen-aged Alfie was first introduced to Queen's as a mascot hy "Wicky" Wilson, a famous full-back of the gay nineties at Ye Olde Schoole. Soon he was well-known throughout the ORFU and the OHA, to which the Gaels helonged before there were college leagues.

From then to now, Alfie has lived at (and for) Queen's. He lives in the stadium in the summertime, and in the rink in the wintertime. Woe betide any ragged urchin or vandal who plays tag, or wanders around our sacred playing fields wben Alfie is around to bellow at them in his hoarse strident voice! Needless to say, our most loyal supporter has never missed any important football or hockey matches in the long and glorious annals of Queen's athletic feats.

Most graduates remember Alfie. Most of the "big names" of past eras look him up when they return. At every big reunion and at every home game in the fall, many Alumni steal away from their old cronies to have a short chat with Alfie Pierce. No matter how rushed ther schedule, they somehow make time to have a visit with him.

When the cheerleaders led Alfie



ALFIE PIERCE IN HIS LAST DAYS AT QUEEN'S

out on the field this fall then, think of the time he has spent watching, and cheering for, Tricolour teams. Remember that he has seen all our greatest triumphs, all our heartbreaking defeats. He remembers those famous names who gave us our victories, not as mere names, but as living dynamic personalities and men. Curtis, Leadley, Batstone, Liz. Walker, Evans, Sonshine, Bill Hughes, Zvonkin, Bernie Thornton, Ed Barnabe and the others — he knew them all, as friends as well as beroes. And just remember this: whether you win an athletic letter or not, whether you play on the first team or not — if you bad a fighting heart and "played the game", then when you come back Alfie will remember you.

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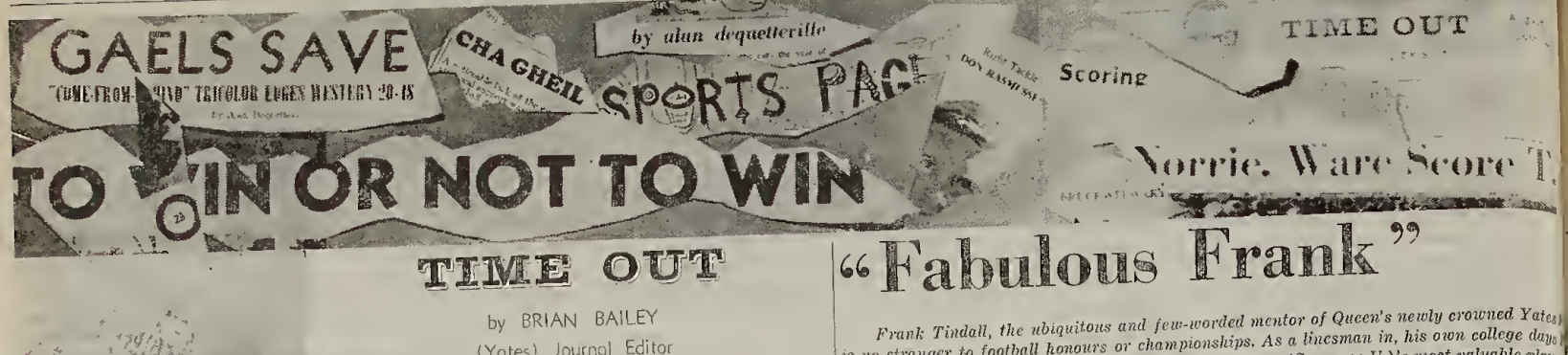
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TIME OUT

by BRIAN BAILEY
(Yates) Journal Editor

Rumours, rumours everywhere and not one to believe. This is the story of the "national play-off" between our Yates Champions, Golden Gaels, and the undefeated University of Alberta Stampeders — at one moment an approved certainty and the next a trampled disappointment.

Officially (Dr. Corry officially) the game is off until declared on. Dr. Corry states that he has not yet been approached officially concerning the matter and will not consider a decision until he is confronted with both sides of the argument. The Principal's position is, I believe, a wise one seeing as how a great deal rests with his decision — a decision which can only be made when the full situation is made known to him. At the present the pertinent facts are either not gathered or indefinite.

My own position is that of an "all in favour" sports enthusiast. Quite seriously, I see no argument against such a play-off, especially provided that, as the rumour and Frank Tindall have it, U. of A. will pay travelling costs to Edmonton for the Gaels. Academic arguments do not exist either. Normally the football season extends a week longer with the inevitable play-off at the end falling the last week of the schedule. This year with the Cup clinched — for the first time in many many moons) before the season's end, this normal season is shortened by a week. So as in every other year the educators responsible for the schedule have felt that the players would not suffer in an academic way from this extra game. Thus any such argument is defeated.

Then what is the argument for the negative and the affirmative?

The situation stacks up as what I call "the price of prestige. The University has staked the sum of $68,000 in total on the football team — a team that after all can at best only expect to win its own fair share of loving cups and rose bowls. This year with one of the "greatest offensive teams in modern college football" the Gaels have grabbed their share — and what should we tell them to do — sit at home and wonder if they really are the best? Should we let the chance go by — the chance to make the $68,000 reap dividends in the form of 68 billion units of prestige. Yes, prestige costs money. Football Championships (especially those of such a newsworthy value) mean prestige. Queen's wants (not needs — wants) and deserves something more than a Yates' Cup for its capital investment.

Hard logical reason and our admiration for the Gaels tell us that they should go West. We have spent our $68,000, let's get our money's worth and reward an outstanding team.

Speaking of the Yates Cup and of national championships causes me to anticipate near-future shouts of Canadian Campus papers of "professionalism" and "pseudo-athletic scholarships" towards our hallowed halls of Ivy just as the *McMaster* Silhouette did a fortnight ago. A small university as we are, we find ourselves in the enviable position of having one of the best football teams in the nation if not the best. In exchange for this honour we must expect the accusations of our however approving rivals and enemies that we offer "scholarships" to our athletes (or else why would we have such a good team!).

The Silhouette cites the case of Ron Stewart, one of Frank Tindall's cupbringers of the past and now a member of the Ottawa Roughriders, who delights in telling how he "had to take a cut in salary" going from Queen's University to the professional Ottawa team. Money cannot be given as a "gift" to players as stated by by-law six, or in a lump sum since it could be considered a scholarship. The Alumni lured Ron to perform a part-time job, that of watching for hurricane warnings on Lake Ontario. But such benevolence is not peculiar to Queen's and a progressive university finds it necessary to compete for players on a progressive basis.

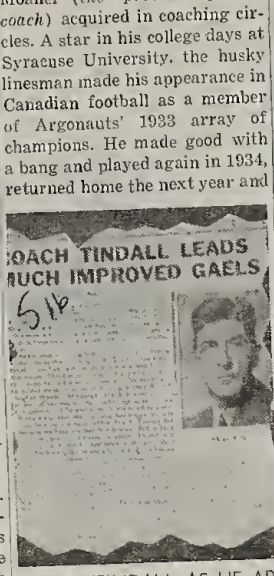
However, athletic ability is a god-given talent no different from artistic ability. Musicians can pay their way through school by using their talents — and I think athletes should have the same right. If that's professionalism, I'm for it.

"Fabulous Frank"

Frank Tindall, the ubiquitous and few-worded mentor of Queen's newly crowned Yates[illegible] is no stranger to football honours or championships. As a linesman in, his own college days, won his own share of honours, being voted as his team (Syracuse U.)'s most valuable player. realize that Frank came to Queen's for the first time in 1939 . . . . *at which the Queen's J[illegible] of Sept.* 28, '39 *had this to say*

Frank Tyndall, (*note different spelling*) comes to school with as high a reputation as the Moaner (*the previous Queen's coach*) acquired in coaching circles. A star in his college days at Syracuse University, the husky linesman made his appearance in Canadian football as a member of Argonauts' 1933 array of champions. He made good with a bang and played again in 1934, returned home the next year and then was kept out of Canadian football in 1936 by the no-import rule. He helped during all these years in teaching the tricks of line-play to Argos and [illegible] and as you know there was [illegible] anything the matter wi[illegible]

Continued on Page 5



FRANK TINDALL AS HE APPEARED IN Q.J. IN 1948



Lenard & McCarney

Al Lenard, known to most Queensmen as a Gael coach and has a colorful past as a football player as well.

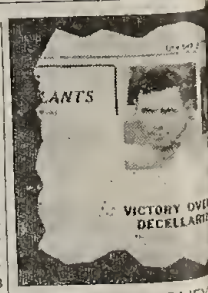


AL. LEONARD AS CAPTAIN OF GAELS IN 1948

Mr. Lenard was with the Hamilton team of the ORFU in the early forties, and was on the Grey Cup team of 1942, being voted MVP in the league that year. In 1946, when he came to Queen's he was already known as an excellent runner, kicker, and passer. He played here for four seasons, captained the team for two years, and was chosen as in Intercollegiate all-star for each of those years.

Mr. Lenard's final year with the Gaels was an especially good year for the Tricolor. We had eight men on the CUP All-Star team (including Al Lenard and Hal McCarney, and Frank Tindall was the All-Star coach.

After graduating in 1949, Mr. a Professor in the Department of Physical and Health Education,



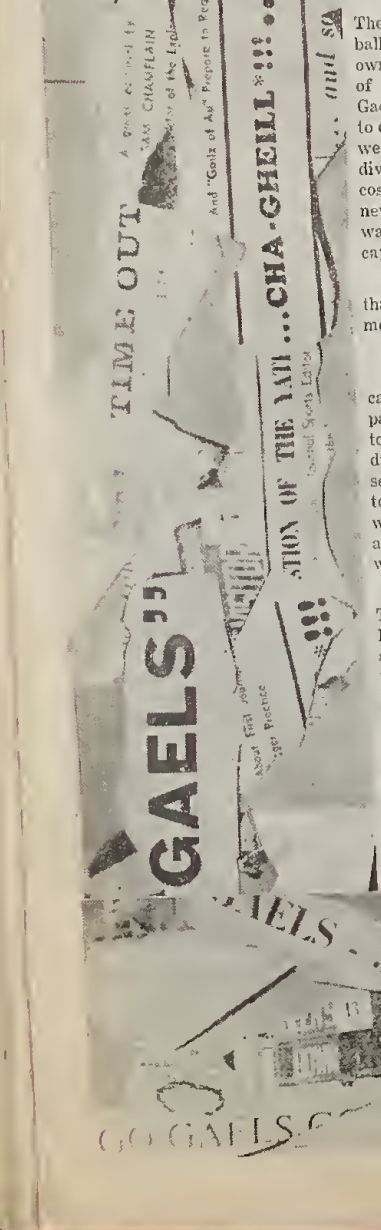
"MOOSE" McCARNEY GAEL IN 1951

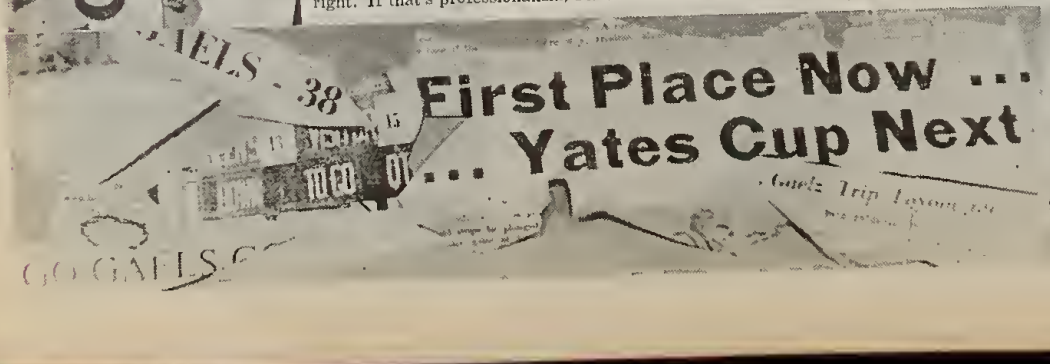
Lenard decided to join t[illegible] Ed. staff, and has been a[illegible] and inspiring influence o[illegible] Gael teams since then.

Hal "Moose" McCa[illegible] another important co[illegible]

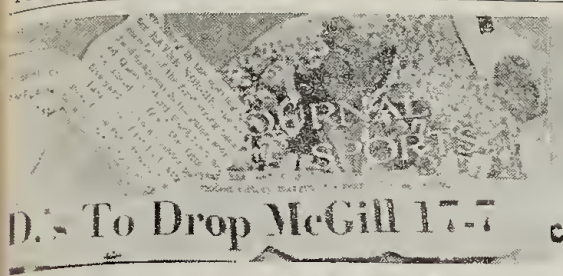
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IT'S BACK









YATES CUP HISTORY

The Yates Trophy, fought for on Saturday afternoon by the Golden Gaels and the Western Mustangs, has been emblematic of football supremacy in the inter-collegiate union since 1898. In that period, college teams have competed on 56 different occasions for its possession.

The trophy was first put into circulation in 1898 by Dr. Henry Bridge Yates, a former captain of the McGill Redmen, before he graduated from that school in '93. He offered it for competition between the three teams who had already established a "traditional rivalry": Queen's, McGill, and Toronto.

Except for the war years 1915-18, and 1940-45, college teams have battled every fall for the historic trophy.

Since the formation of the inter-collegiate union, five other teams have come in on separate occasions to round out four-team leagues. Of these five, only the University of Western Ontario and Ottawa University have ever won the trophy.

Ottawa won it for the first and last time in 1907, while Western teams have won it eleven times, nine of these occasions coming after World War II.

The other teams competing for the trophy at one time or another have been RMC, Osgoode Hall, and McMaster.

Of the traditional three, Toronto has won the trophy 20 times, and McGill 9 times. Queen's has won the Yates Cup 16 times now, the last four times being 1955, 1956, 1961, 1963. Before this, the Tricolor had not appeared on the Cup since 1938.

As we do not anticipate a drastic reduction in the wealth of experienced personnel on the team, we feel that the Gaels will have controlling interest in the Yates Trophy for at least the next two years. The excellence of the current "second string" might even lengthen this winning streak.

Continued from Page 4

Fabulous Frank

front walls of these teams. He also had a great deal of experience in offensive play during his stay with the Scullers and this, combined with the hard-charging, fierce-tackling style of line-play that he teaches, should open a new era of football at Queen's. Frank also has the benefit of the help from such former stars as Joe Breen, Dr Harry Batstone, Pep Leadley and Tuffy Griffiths. If the team can soak up the combined knowledge of this Big Five, we shouldn't have any worries. The owl like Frank and have been working hard, so on behalf of all the fans we say, "Welcome, Frank, and happy hunting."

Happy hunting he has had . . . he has turned out many a star too. Frank's sojourn at Queen's has seen the Yates Cup champions of 1955, '56, '61, and '63 . . . . . and Frank has put on to the pro ranks stars like Ron Stewart, Gary Schreiber, Lew Bruce and most recently Peter Quinn. As coach of this year's Champions we salute you.—Frank Tindall.

Continued from Page 4

Leonard & McCarney

Queen's machinery. "Moose" handles the front wall of the Gaels . . . . and holds "bashes" for Yates Cup Champions.

While a student at Queen's played both defensive and offensive under his present boss. "Moose" is a keen student of the art and spends a lot of his time with Frank going over the team films to pick out the flaws. During the off-season Hal works with his father in their hotel in Gananoque. It might be mentioned that their business establishment is licensed, so any time you're in the town, drop in and see the waiter that Hal sent you. You never know, but a free beer may be in the offing. It's a twenty - one mile drive from Kingston, but "Moose" comes to it goes the distance every day during the pigskin campaign in order to assist Prof. Tindall with the coaching. According to Hall, football games take as much out of the coaches as they do out of the players and he can show you his chewed fingernails to prove it.

Rugger Gaels Win 32 - 0

In a game played Saturday morning, the Rugger Gaels finally showed some of their potential in trouncing OAC 32-0. It was the highest scoring effort since rugger started at the University in 1959.

The only scoring in the first half came when captain Dave Steele booted a 33-yard penalty goal to send the Gaels into a 3-0 lead.

The Gaels began to move in the second half after the shifting of centre Peter Jarrett to fly-half.



LEAVE MY SHORTS ALONE

Soon after the kick-off, Queen's had the ball deep in OAC territory where Dave Steele scored a penalty goal to make the score 6-0.

Minutes later the Gaels were again deep in Guelph territory on the strength of a long kick by Roland Ogier. From a lineout at the OAC ten, Queen's 6' 6" forward John Alexander took the throw-in and got the ball back to Dave Moxon who in turn passed to Peter Jarrett. Jarrett broke through the Aggie backline and just as he was hit passed to Dave Steele who crashed across for the TD and then converted.

After the kick-off, winger Brian Dawkins picked up a loose ball and dove across for the try which Steele converted. 16-0.

"Imports" Roland Ogier and Peter Jarrett again demonstrated their experience, moving the Gaels downfield with a series of kicks. Ted Cormode fell on a loose ball in the OAC goal area after a kick by Jarrett to raise Queen's lead to 21-0 as Steele converted.

Andy Joyce scored Queen's next try when he picked up a loose ball and carried it across the line.

The next two tries were scored on similar plays. On both occasions, Queen's forwards broke up OAC back movements deep in the visitors' territory and the Queen's backs were right there to pick up the loose ball and go across. Dave Moxon's unconverted try made the score 27-0. The second of these tries, which closed out the scoring, was made by Andy Joyce and converted by Roland Ogier.

In a seconds' game, Queen's beat Western 5-0 on the strength of a try by Norm Smith and convert by Norm Cameron.

—David B. Fortier



Throw The God-Damned Ball

TIME IN

by MARTIN WARE
Journal Editor-in-Chief

Stirring times seem to be returning to Queen's. On Saturday something suddenly jelled for the Gaels offence. That vast cauldron of red dogs, rainbows, dive plays, ninety series produced fifty points and the Yates' Cup. That something also happened to the Gaels' Rugger team. It's a funny thing about a sport. You can go on a field knowing that you have a power packed line-up and end up with long faces and a loss. Or you can go in and suddenly get hold of that communal desire, and there you go.

The Gaels' display on Saturday proved that they deserve to go west and play Alberta for the Churchill Cup. Year after year we hear that the Gaels may be going west. Just about as good as hearing that there's a Levana excursion to the Moon. The time has come. It is not very often in the history of any University that they have a football team as good as this year's Gaels. Perhaps the tradition will continue, scarcely any of this year's offence is leaving. The Gaels make their mark on almost all, however hard one tries to resist the temptation. The quality of the football, and some of that fierce line-play have made the game an annual ritual, though a ritual on a higher level than blood sacrifices.

Being a stranger to this annual ritual, I made up my mind to attend one football camp. I can't say that I exactly distinguished myself. I found myself pulling left when I was meant to be pulling right, and never really got the whole idea of "influence blocking." I did learn one thing: football is a game of immense subtlety, not just in the refinements of its tortures, but also the mathematical complexity of all the plays. It also takes the sort of co-ordination that is foreign to a Rugger player.

All the same it is a game to which one would like to return. It is a game that becomes more interesting the more often you watch it (and that is not because you learn the trick of convincing a sly AMS constable that that bulge on your left upper arm is really your bursting biceps, and not a wine skin).

From myself, a retired hamburg? and from the Staff we would like to send our warmest congratulations to the Gaels, and I think that we speak for many of the smaller sports on the Campus. But at the same time we give due notice that we will continue to press our case on the division of student interest fees, for it so happens that we are right in this controversy. Finances are after all a minor matter, but for some of the smaller organizations on Campus they make the difference between life and death.

It may seem decidedly peculiar that we support the plan to send the Gaels to Alberta. This year's Gaels decisively proved on Saturday that they earned the chance. Also we believe that the trip could be financed from outside sources. At the same time we stand impregnable on our position that in a question of proportions, that three major sports involving about a hundred people have no right whatever to absorb 5/7 of the $68,000 of our student interest fees devoted to Sports while all the major clubs on campus make do with $500.

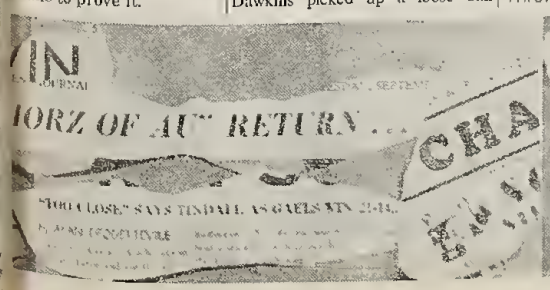
All the same, despite our justified hell-raising on the subject of finances, we'd like to say "Well done Gaels". We feel that the 'sixties may well become — the greatest decade of football at Queen's.

QUEEN'S (YATES) JOURNAL

A SUBSIDIARY OF O.J. ENTERPRISES. NOVEMBER 5, 1963

Founded in 1963 and published every few years thenceforth despite the protestations of Editor-in-Chief Martin Ware

Armchair Quarterback — BRIAN BAILEY
Armchair Halfback — MIKE FITTON
Press Box Coffee Server — AL DEQUETTEVILLE
Flick Coverage by — CARL BRECKINBRIDGE, MERV GRAF, WAYNE TRUSTY
Waterboy — MARTIN WARE





FISHER SAYS SHARP CONTROLS CABINET

"Most politicians bave inferiority complexes bcfore university audiences", dcclared Douglas Fisher, the outspoken and controversial M.P. He spoke to about 100 students at a meeting of the NDP Club last Wednesday. With refreshing candour and wit he describcd bis recent trip to Germany and answered questions on the Canadian political scene.

As a delegate to the centennial celebrations of the Social Democratic Party in Hamburg, Mr. Fisber was impressed with Germany's remarkable recovery after the war as "an inspiring example of what social and economic planning can do." Whilc in Germany, be spokc with fellow delegate Harold Wilson, the leader of tbe Britisb Labour Party: "Wilson has a quick wit and an encyclopaedic knowledge, with immediate recall. He's a tremendous Machiavelli. He is clever and fits this cleverness into his policy."

Mr. Fisber rcported that his hosts complained about Canada's failure to forget the last war. Although they are proud of their accomplishments, such as the Wehrmacht, militarism is not apparent. We must reassess what Germany represents in world affairs."

On the Ottawa scene he observed that "the politicians are very conscious that Parliament has started badly. Thc basic weakness is poor leadership in the two major parties: Mr. Pearson is weak and irresolute, but honest, and Mr. Diefenbaker is strong but disbonest." In attempting to destroy Diefenbaker by innuendo the Liberals have sunk to his level. The Social Credit split and rivalry, compounded by inexperience, has retarded the session.

In the present Liberal cabinet, "Mitchell Sharp is getting control, but I don't think he can match Howe's absolute authority. Circumstances are too different today."

With regard to the next election, he commented, "No one knows. But both the Liberals and the Tories are well fixed financially when it does come."

Fisher concluded by urging everyone to read Peter Newman's new book, *Renegades In Power, the Diefenbaker Years*, because "it will teach you more about politics than *Corry and Hodgetts* ever will."

CUSO Meets Thursday

To assist Queen's students and graduates interested in overseas service the Queen's CUSO Committee is holding a panel discussion Thursday, November 7, at 8 p.m. in International House. The National Executive Secretary of CUSO, Mr. Bill McWhinney, will be present to give a full explanation of Canadian University Service Overseas. Also present will be personnel with overseas experience and overseas students. Attitudes and conditions in overseas countries and qualifications expected of volunteers will be discussed. An invitation is extended to all interested students to come and participate. Anyone seeking further information on CUSO may contact Judy Nichol at 546-5401.

Editor of the Arts Journal. Applications to be submitted to Fred Mooney, Room 411, McNeil House, by 6 p.m. on November 13.

Editor, Catalyst. Applications to handed into the AMS Office.

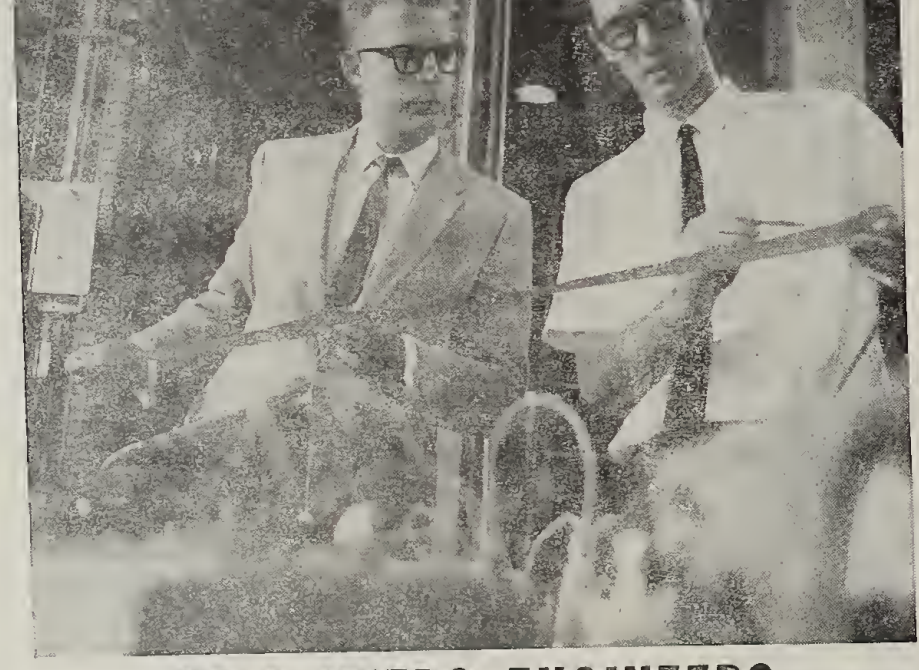
Editor, Catalyst. Applicants should apply in writing to Jean Little, Chown Hall.

AMS COURT

TAKE NOTICE: on Tuesday, November 12, 1963 there will be a meeting of the AMS Court to determine the case of AMS vs. Ted Glover, charged under Article XV, section 7(a) of the AMS Constitution.

Paul Beseau, C.J.
AMS Court.

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EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS
May we introduce our representatives, M. M. Bayne, G. B. Dyer and S. J. Covey who will be visiting the campus.
13th, 14th AND 15th NOVEMBER
TO INTERVIEW GRADUATING AND POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS
in
Mechanical, Chemical and Electrical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Statistics, Commerce and Economics



MURRAY M BAYNE
Murray M. Bayne, an honors chemistry graduate with a B.A. from Acadia University and a M.A. from U. of T., has been with the Company since 1953. He has held positions as production superintendent with both the Textile Fibres and Films departments and served as assistant manager a Shawinigan Works before his appointment as personnel manager of the Textile Fibres Department.





GERALD B. DYER
G. B. Dyer joined Du Pont of Canada following graduation from Queen's in 1952 with a B.Sc. in chemical engineering. He served as technical assistant with the Textile Fibres Department at Kingston and Maitland Works for several years prior to becoming a technical investigator with the Development Section of the Research and Development Department. He has been involved in activities as Research Engineer at the Kingston Research Centre since 1956.

SAM J. COVEY
A Queen's commerce graduate of '47, S. J. Covey joined the Company's Textile Fibres Department at Kingston Works on graduation as an accounting clerk. Following a series of promotions he became accounting supervisor in 1952. He was on loan to the head office Planning and Control Department for a year before being appointed to his present position in 1958 as accounting superintendent, Textile Fibres Department, at Maitland Works.

An appointment to see Mr. Bayne, Mr. Dyer or Mr. Covey can be made through your placement office where Company Information Booklets, Application Forms and 1964 Position Descriptions are also available.

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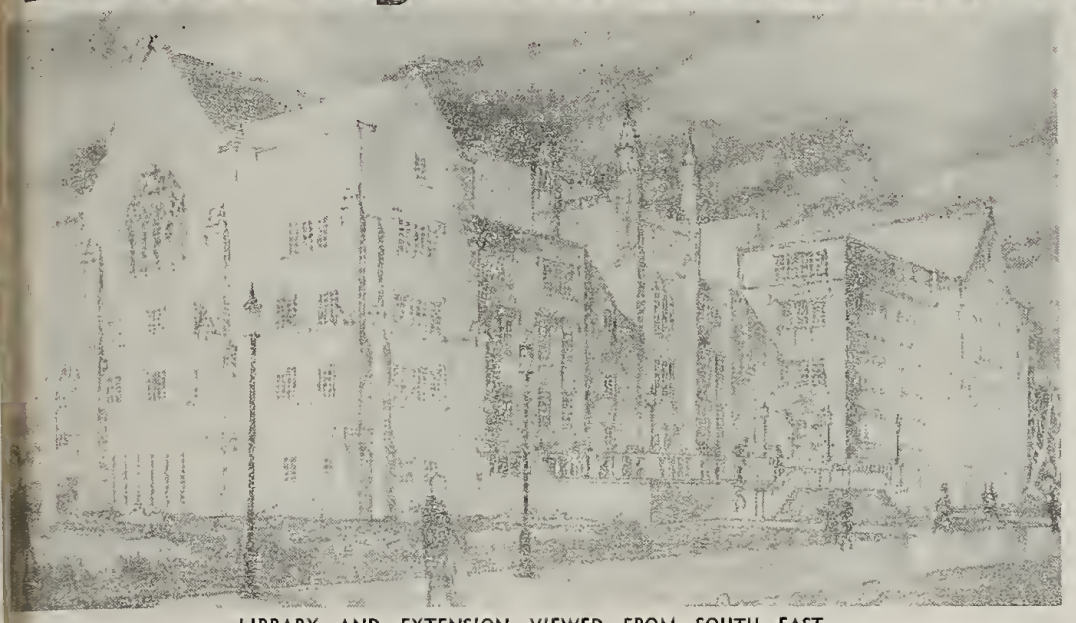
We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Service.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1963 PHONE 546-1781, LOCAL 229 2 No. 14

Library To Burst At Seams



LIBRARY AND EXTENSION VIEWED FROM SOUTH - EAST

Dr. J. A. Corry has announced an immediate start on construction of a $2 million addition to the Douglas Library at Queen's University.

The lowest tender of eleven was $1,347,400 made by Ellis-Don Limited, London, Ontario. At present the contractors are building the $10 million National Library in Ottawa and have constructed many of the new buildings at Western University.

With renovations to the existing building, the estimated final cost will be slightly more than $2 million. Completion is scheduled for February 1965.

The new addition will triple the present library capacity and will provide additional accommodation for 500,000 more books. This will bring to about 800,000 volumes the number of books for which there will be stack room when renovations and construction are finished. This, it is expected, will be adequate space for the University's main library for the next 25 years.

There will be accommodations for up to 1,200 students at once when the new wing is completed.

Architects for the latest building project on the campus are Mathers and Haldenly of Toronto. Included in their plans is a large terrace along the eastern side that will link the rear of the existing building to the south east corner of the new wing. This will provide an entrance for the main stream of student traffic through the middle of the campus.

The new wing will be added to the north end of the present building and will be four storeys high. There will be four tiers of stacks in the new wing, two of them underground. The underground portions will extend beyond the outer dimensions of the building itself.

The addition will be of the same gothic design as the original library which was opened in 1923, a gift from a former Chancellor of the University, Dr. James Douglas.

The Many Many Works of WUS

The purchasing of a mimeographing machine so that students at an Indonesian university ean print their own textbooks.

The equipping of a health clinic at a Peruvian university whieh presently has no health services.

Purchase eyeglasses for an Indian student.

Maintaining a Japanese student who is being treated for TB in a sanitorium.

A 'small loan' fund for Greek students.

Drugs to a student health centre in Asia.

These are some of the many projects of W.U.S. — World University Service.

W.U.S. is a programme in which the financial donations of some students are given to less fortunate groups to allow them an opportunity to help themselves. Arnold J. Toynbee has said, "Our age will be remembered because it is the first age since the dawn of history in which mankind dared to believe it is practical to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race."

One of these benefits is education; the edueation of 'the whole human race'. We, students in one of the more fortunate areas, should feel responsibility to do our share to help our less wealthy colleagues. When you are offered the opportunity next week to buy a SHARE to assist W.U.S. in its works, do not pass it off as just another donation.

HELP STUDENTS TO HELP THEMSELVES—BUY A SHARE

Campaigners Are In Uncommon Agreement

Queen's Journal asked the leaders of Model Parliament to give their stand on two issues, as a preliminary to the publication of their platforms. They were asked to express their opinion on the raise in pay the Members of Parliament from $10,000 to $18,000 annually, and to indicate the role of campus issues in Model Parliament.

CONSERVATIVES —Allen Dockrell

"The pay increase is long overdue. At last the average M.P. will be less likely to go bankrupt while serving his country. A general ignorance prevails concerning the expenses encountered by an M.P. They are many and great. No member should be hindered by financial distress in the execution of his duties.

We are to be "responsible" citizens of Canada. Let's not develop intellectual myopia by concern over petty campus issues. Education is designed to broaden one's outlook, not constrict it. As university students are to be tomorrow's leaders. We are to deal with the important and the trivial but not the ridiculous.

LIBERALS — Tony Campbell

The Liberal party supports the 80% pay increase because it feels that it will attract members of a higher calibre, who would ordinarily work in industry - higher salaries. The member now has greater independence since he has been rebeved of a part of the burden of his political expense.

The Liberal party does not favour campus issues because we feel that Model Parliament should stimulate interest in current national parties. Furthermore, this is an opportunity for each party to present its own political philosophy; there is no room for philosophy in a campus party. The place to debate campus issues is the AMS.

NEW DEMOCRATS —Alison Gordon

Recognizing the rising cost of living, the necessity for much costly research, and the financial burdens on the Members of Parliament, the New Democratic Party supports the salary raise. We realize that the increase might be superfluous to the members with substantial outside business interests but its necessity to those without outweighs this.

I see Model Parliament as an opportunity for the education of both those voting and those participating and an opportunity for us to inerease our political awareness. Because of this I feel that campus issues should be handled by the Alma Mater Society, not the eampus political parties. It is neither our funetion nor that of Model Parliament to do this and if we do the whole point of the election is lost.

SIN PARTY—Gordon Dowsley

Campus issues sbould play an important role in Model Parliament as their incorporation will ereate more interest in the debates. Discussion of these familiar topics will directly inerease interest in government and parbamentary procedure, a prime purpose of Model Parliament. Besides, by bringing the various matters to light, reform may be initiated in worthwhile areas.

The recent pay increase to parliamentarians is desirable as it attraets more capable men to political life. The higber salaries will increase the members' dedication and encourage them to seek further tenures of office. Hence the country will gain through better government by more capable, dedicated and experienced men and women.

Catalyst Editor Is Poppy Gemmell Bruce Ferguson Chairs Round Table

Catalyst has an editor, and the Academie Round Table has a chairman. The new Catalyst Editor is Miss Poppy Gemmell, third year student in Levana, and the new round table ehairman is Bruce Ferguson, third year honours Arts student. They were appointed Tuesday night at the A.M.S. executive meeting.

Poppy Gemmell said that she already had articles of a deeper nature in her hands, including some from recent graduates. She told the executive that she was prepared to publish one Catalyst, and after that she felt that the executive sbould decide whether they liked it or not. Her appointment was unanimous.

Bruee Ferguson deserihed the academie round table as the only possible stewpot for campus problems; problems that were outside the faculty societies. He mentioned complaints about the library and residenees and hoped that he could do something to stir genuine interest at Queen's.

Debate to Consider Sport Fund

The attempts of the Debating Union to raise the standards of debating on this campus and to improve Queen's standing in IUDL competition have been largely chopped off at the knees due to lack of funds. However, to iucrease participation and interest, the executive has planned a series of elimination debates for this week. The semi - finals are scheduled for Monday of next week and the whole plan will culminate in finals at the General Meeting on Tuesday, November 12.

The teams, made up of Debating Union members and other interested people will debate the controversial and timely topie "Resolved that extramural sports at Queen's reeeive more money than their contribution merits". Dr. Leith of tho history department has consented to judge the final debate on Tuesday evening. The programme should offer juiey meat for both debaters and audience.

The executive of the Debating Union extends to everyone interested in debating, money, sports, people, eloquenee, and a hit of fun an invitation to come out to the Cenenal Meeting on Tuesday at 8:00 in the Lower Common Room, Students' Union.

Carry Queen's Spirit to Toronto

This year as part of the Queen's - Toronto football weekend, Queen's University will be running a football to Toronto.

The opening ceremonies will be taking place today at noon on the steps of Elbs Hall, with a brief address by Dean Conn, followed by the reading of the Quarathon proclamation.

The cheer leaders will run the pigskin out Division St. to the 401 where the main Quarathoners will take over. From then on the ball will follow an elusive course to Toronto arriving in the wee hours of Saturday morning.

The main idea behind this project in tho past has been to promote Queen's spirit and possibly a toueh of Toronto spirit. To date Toronto has failed to return the ball but we have high (cough) hopes for next year.

Co-operation hy the various years involved has not been as enthusiastie as was previously indicated but nevertheless we are looking forward to a safe and successful trip.



photo by GRAF

QUEEN'S QUARATHON IV - TORONTO

An Innocent Looking Budget

A first glance at the AB of C budget might give you the idea that only $8,917 of our student interest fees go toward Football. You will see, of course that from that figure the receipts from the gates have already been deducted and spent.

But don't be misled by the figures. Football is the reason why we have a stadium that costs us $8,469 every year. Most of that must be counted in football expenses. Then there is the matter of general administration. General administration of what? Ticket sales? Stadium arrangement and planning? Football equipment purchases? Would it not be true to say that about half the general administration figure is caused by football? Then there are a few other expenses that should come under the general head of 'football'. Large parts of the expenditure on the training room, medical supplies, colour awards, and dues are spent on football. Can the AB of C honestly deny that $23,000 of our personal student interest fees are spent on Football. Would it not be more accurate to say that the figure is really nearer $30,000?

When you include rink expenses on the rink the cost of the Hockey and Basketball inter-collegiate teams amounts nearly $12,000. If you add the cost of general administration for those sports you would find that the figure comes to something in the region of $16,000. Combine that with football and you see that something not very far short of 5/7 of our athletic budget is spent on these major sports.

What then are we shouting? Just this. When we come to this university we are told that $20, half of our student interest fee is going to be spent on our Athletics. What we are not told is that contributes to our ability to be spectators and not partieipators.

Do we all agree that the inter-mural sports are adequate? They are of course the responsibility of the PHE Department. The fact that the large sports have monopolized the funds for the last twenty years (and more) has meant that the inter-mural programme has been relegated to a relatively unimportant place in our programme. We challenge that idea. We challenge the idea for example that the inter-mural hockey players should have to put up with inconvenient ice time. We challenge the idea that the programme should be restricted to the first teams of Years. Many people are deprived of a good opportunity to enjoy themselves and become; and not just because of a glory mentality but the maintenanee of expenses for intercollegiate teams, which though to them reasonable, in faet have the effect of making our Sports not a democratie field of opportunity, but a tight little oligarchy.

But this isn't the only thing that we challenge. No. Not by a long chalk. Why do exactly half of our student interest fees go to athletics and less than one twentieth to the main clubs. Somewhere along the line our old sense of proportion got thrown into Lake Ontario.

The Bands State Their Case

No doubt you are anxiously awaiting a reply to the misleading, inaccurate, and irresponsible pack of lies you had the audaeity to print (front-page centre, heavy type, yet) in the October 29 edition. We, as member of the bands, would like to inject a few *facts* into the JOURNAL, for a change. We trust you won't find this confusing.

Firstly, in the past five months, the band has received less than $3,500 — considerably less than the $13,245 you wail about. No doubt the extra $10,000 you mention was the special Capital Improvement grant from the AMS (from funds arising from the liquidation of old insurance policies, not from general funds as your article suggests) with which the hands were presented last March. Mr. Editor-in-chief, it is not the fact that you cannot count that we resent, but the fact that your prose misleads even thinking people into believing that all but $1,950 of the $13,500 is a yearly donation, whereas the last time the bands received anything more than operating expenses (generally $2,100) was over TWENTY YEARS AGO!

Secondly, are you not aware that accounting ledgers have "credit" as well as "debit" columns? Or do you intentionally leave unmentioned the fact that the bands, through their sales of "mix" and through their dances, contribute $800 to the general funds of the AMS? You did write that the major clubs on Campus are financed with $500 from the AMS. The last two sentences suggest an obvious conclusion, but perhaps you can draw it without our help, for it, like many JOURNAL conclusions, is misleading.

Thirdly, on the "credit" and "debit" hit, again. Why do you fail to mention the fact that the football team is financialyl SELF-SUPPORTING? It is even more than that — it makes a PROFIT. Mr. Editor-in-chief, gate receipts this year run over $35,000!

In short, Mr. Editor-in-chief, your misleading, inaccurate, and irresponsible pack of lies is misleading, inaccurate, and irresponsihle.

—Brent MacDonald; Manager, Queen's Bands
—Geoff Neigh; Pipe-Major, Pipe Band
—Ronald Roberts; Director, Brass Band

...And The Journal's Remarks About The Case

Well, well, well, the hand are not surprisingly furious that we have pointed out that they are by far the most prosperous organization on Campus. We don't deny that they have not put this prosperity to good use. This year's band is much better than last year's.

We did not deny that your $10,000 was for capital improvement. But you did receive it (about five or six or seven months ago). According to our budget (the official AMS budget) you have received $3,245. Why is this figure $1,200 higher than your regular operating expenses (which you mention). Because your expenditures have been a bit more lavish on away weekends? Because your band is too big for your budget? You may be angry, but we are even more angry that your receipts are six times as large as the receipts of the major clubs. We challenge you to show us the $800 that you contribute on this year's AMS budget. of revenues. It just isn't there. All that is there is your automatic grant of $1,295 and your special grant of $1,950.

Your most fantastic remarks concerned the football team. Your figure of $35,000 is — according to Wednesday's information from the AB of C — an outright lie. The figure that they gave us was $25,000. We don't even have to comment on your statement that the Football team is self-supporting.

Audited Budget of the AB of C

AUDITED BUDGET OF THE ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL FOR 1963

REVENUES	
Student Fees	$ 68,480
Surplus — Gymnasium	2,130
Surplus — Summer School	3,822
Surplus — Swimming Class	757
TOTAL	75,189
EXPENSES	
Football	8,917*
Basketball	4,643*
Hockey	5,516*
Boxing	1,118
Wrestling	1,290
Track	1,559
Cross Country	51
Skiing	558
Badminton	217
Golf	276
Intramural Sports	3,365
Colour Night Awards	655
General Administration	19,850
General Stores	358
Dues (O.Q.A.A. - C.I.A.U.)	678
Levana	6,573
Rink	1,832
Stadium	8,469
Training Room	563
Rugger	387
Graduate Society	343
Intermediate Basketball	1,005
Medical Supplies	694
Contingencies	361
TOTAL EXPENSES	$ 69,278
Balance of cost of furniture and fixtures	997
Provision for future operation of Women's Athletic Board of Control	802
Net Surplus	3,112

* indicates after gate receipts have been deducted from expenditure.



APATHY-does it really ex

The vehement, yet soulless cries of "apathy", reverbating from mouth to mouth, and in and out of the pages of our free-expression journals, have moved me to investigate their hases. The conclusion I come to is that the present situation as regards apathy is no cause for alarm. Those people who rant about enroaching apathy are likely to be the ones most afflicted with it, for those whose goals are set are too obvious in their industry to be aware of any "apathy". However, I respect the intelligence of those people who are deluging us with their frenzied alarums and glib proposals, so let us appreciate the causes of their outbursts.

PRE-INDUSTRIAL

Prior to the industrial revolution, the universities were the main sources of new knowledge (save for a handful of free-lance researchers) and the undergraduates of those times were not far removed from the frontiers of the existing knowledge. Society at that time was not educationally orientated. Most college entrants were assured of positions in family businesses and they enrolled mainly because "it was the thing to do". very few went, and a fe more were coaxed into g ing, because they had t desire and/or the abil to question the establis ed concepts.

These first few student are the ones who need be blamed for our 'apathy' if anyone need be. Th innocently started the r action by making availab a few new ideas, the pra tical applications of whic resulted in increased cre ture comfort. Economic then entered the picture By applying man's desir for a more easeful life t an economic system of co ordinates such as our mix ed capitalism, the boun daries of knowledge rapid ly moved out of the under graduates' sight. Granted society has compensate for this by specialization still the undergraduate i far removed from the per pheries of his speciality.

DELVING

While a student may ex hibit symptoms of apathy in many fields, it is only because he cannot afford to delve deeply into thes branches of knowledge.

Perhaps then what look like a persecution of apa thy is really a rebellio against the relentless en croachment of the old un dergraduate atmosphere the high school format o learning. And four years of high school is enough to make anyone rebel. We must learn to accept thi evolution. If it is not a bad thing that we come to col lege to soak our brains with knowledge. There stil exists "a haven for sear ching thought and free ex pression": one needs only to graduate to find it.

D. M. Sprot

You Said it . . .

A McGill Man Is Displeased

You at Queen's beat us cleanly and fairly. We found your team good, your spirit wonderful, and your hospitality shocking. Is it part of your formula to squeeze the visiting fans into a section beginning on the four-yard line, and ending some ten to fifteen yards behind the goal line? Or is this a special policy reserved for McGill visitors? (we recall that you did the same thing in the season game last year.)

Perhaps it is unfair to make comparisons, but please keep in mind that McGill always reserves a full block of seats for the visiting fans, *even* those from Queen's beginning at the FIFTY-YARD LINE, and extending all the way to the goal line. (Even though the visitors seldom fill nearly all the seats.)

Undoubtedly you will hesitate to print this, but at least remember that policies like the one we've just mentioned, from the Alma Mater Society, accomplish nothing, and leave a very sour taste.

Michael E. Riordon,..
McGill University.

Esteemed Engineers

To the Editor:

To honor Engineers' Journal, here are new verses for their song.

Admitted we're illiterate
and fail philosophy
Admitted, all the things we
do lack spontaneity
(We'd hate to see how it
would look in Freud's
psychology)
But we feel that we can
make it up in mad debauchery.

We are, we are, we are, we
are the Engineers
We can't, we can't we can't
we can't, we can't dispell
our fears
To combat insecurity, N
onzes we ingest
Then do anything to demonstrate that WE ARE
NOT REPRESSED.

Herbert Hunk

'Soundproof' Soundly Denied

Editor Journal,

We represent a number of the forty-two guinea pigs of the "Leonard Hilton". We take issue with the article which appeared in Queen's Journal October 18, 1963 concerning the new addition to Leonard Hall.

For those of you who have not yet seen our luxurious appartments we wish to point out some of the so-called improvements:

1. Soundproofing - these novel sliding partitions have such sterling soundproof qualities that you can hear the person in the next suite turn over in bed. We challenge the architects to disprove this.

2. For tenants facing the inside court the view is terrific - especially if you enjoy playing peek-a-boo with the tenants facing your window.

3. The much vaunted room lay-out leaves much to be desired - the book cases are situated on the opposite wall to the desk; the wardrobe opens from the wrong end; the chest of drawers is situated directly behind the doors ing off the heaters an there is no means of turn ventilation is extremel poor.

4. As of the above dat the suites have not ye been completed.

And workmen wander ing in and out is hardl conducive to good "study habits". The washroom are marvels of modern technological achievement especially if you are a duck. Knee waders are an essential item for entrance to these salons de bain.

We do recognize that there are some outstanding features for instance wall to wall carpets and the idea of sliding partitions if some soundproof variety could be found However, we feel that these luxurious suites fa far short of the Hilto qualities as stated in Q.

Signed,
GUINEA PIGS.

NEWS FEATURES

Queen's Research - Radiation and Cells

What is the effect of radiation on cells? What part of the cell is affected? What is the radiation dosage required to kill a cell or a given number of cells?

Here at Queen's in the Biology Department these are some of the questions Dr. S. Mak is trying to answer. Dr. Mak is a graduate in engineering from the University of Saskatchewan and also receeived his Master's degree there. For his doctorate he studied at the University of Toronto in biophysics. A year ago he joined the Biology staff here in the field of Radiobiology.

It has been found that mammalian cells require very little radiation to destroy them. In fact, if one gram of cells is radiated with sufficient energy to induce a temperature change of one one-thousandth of a degree, 90% of the cells will be destroyed. A cell is considered destroyed if it is rendered incapable of division.

Since the chromosomes are concerned with reproduction, they are the sites of damage. DNA, a granular nucleoprotein, is seattered throughout the chromosomes and is the bearer of the genes. Radiobiologists are most interested in the DNA syntheses in the cell and the effect radiation has on its production.

Dr. Mak employs two methods in studying DNA. He is able to measure the total DNA using spectrophotometry. The rate of synthesis is determined using radioaetive carbon. An autoradiograph or geigercounter measures this rate.

Dr. Mak has found that the synthesis of DNA is affected by radiation. The question remaining is how it is affected.

The cells used are from a tissue eulture. By this method small pieces of tissue can be removed from a living body and transplanted into glass receptacles containing suitable nutritive solutions. More types of eells grow and flourish. X-rays are used as the means of irradiation.

A mammalian cell is killed much more easily than, for example, a virus cell. Dr. Mak suggested a comparison of the possibility of an X-ray hitting a cell with the possibility of a dart hitting an object The mammalian eell is large and thus has a greater chance of being hit than the small virus cell. One hit is all that is required to kill a eell.

In the future, radiobiologists hope to determine the mechanism of radiation in the cell. This will improve methods of radiotherapy in eaneer if the properties of DNA can be modified. They also hope to determine the properties of DNA in malignant tumours.

At present, radiation is used in cancer therapy. A survival eurve is drawn by plotting lag pereentage survival against dosage. The number of cancerous eells in a malignant tumour survival curve can be accurately predieted. From the survival curve the chart done to kill this number of cells can be determined.

CUP Roundup

VANCOUVER: The University of British Columbia has managed to make national headlines in two areas recently. Both constitute bad publicity as far as the public is concerned. It was discovered that the University of British Columbia Bookstore makes a larger profit than any downtown Vancouver store. The margin by which prices could be redueed is as much as 20% according to the student newspaper.

The Ubyssey eharged that the profit made by the bookstore was too high ($30,000 - $40,000) and that the operating costs of $200,000 were out of line. They further eharged that the markup on the books was between 25 and 30%.

The UBC administration has refused to comment on the newspaper's charges or to reveal the profit margin on book sales to students.

* * *

UBC MOVIE BANNED: Angry parents last week foreed the closing of a student-made movie which showed the complete sex aet. The movie, created by the UBC Drama Club, was taken from a story written by a student, Larry Kent. Calls to the UBC Dean and the British Columbia Censor Board halted the movie's showing.

The campus newspaper, The Ubyssey, said the 85 min. film followed young people who had created their own society and their own standards as they felt the morals and standards of our society were outdated.

The chief characters were a confused playwright, a young mother and an alcoholic party girl.

"The point we make is that promiscuity is an impossible means of escape," claims producer-writer-director Kent.

The movie had previously been held up while Kent found someone to produce it and then again when one actress asked him not to screen it.

* * *

SASKATOON: The University of Saskatchewan has spontaneously produced a new cure for apathy, the mysterious ailment which periodically attacks higher institutions of learning. Strangely enough it does not run along the line of bed pushing, cramming people into Volkswagons, or playing a manzello for an indefinite number of hours. This time it is soap-box orating. The topics so far presented have included taxes on texts, the purpose of higher education, the role of the United Nations, the ignorance of English professors, and Canadian wheat sales to the Communist bloc. The impromptu talks were initiated by Jim Harding, a graduate psychology student who has already spoken on "The Plight of the Negro" and "Disarmament". Students have begun eating their lunches standing around in order to take in the words of wisdom or otherwise which are flowing freely from the campus Socrates.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA: There is a very good probability that the National Union of South African Students will be banned next month by the government of South Afriea. NUSAS, a predominantly white national union of students, has opposed the government's apartheid poliey for at least two decades. The government were reported to have stepped up their prosecutions of dissentors and in recent months Minister of Justice, B. J. Vorster has threatened action against NUSAS.

'UNCLE VANYA' AND THEATRICAL CROSSTALK

With the beginning of November, the Kingston theatrieal season enters full swing.

The first offering of the season was the Faculty Players' presentation of Anton Chekhov's provoking play about the meaning of life, ennui, frustrated love, and the torture which sometimes comes from devoting one's life entirely to others; *Uncle Vanya*. The east was, as a rule, singularly uninspired, with only two notable exeeptions. Nancy Helwig, as Sofya Alexandrovna (Sonya), gave a very warm and real performance, which was especially touching during the last scene, when she consoled her weeping uncle (real tears, by the way — a phenomenon seldom seen on the amateur stage) with a soaring and peaceful description of the life which follows death.

The other outstanding performance in the Russian elassic was given by Kathleen Roberts in her role as Marian, an old nurse, proof that an exeeptional talent can shine even through a very minor eharacter. We are indeed sorry that the play did not allow us to see her more often.

Following close on the heels of the Faculty Players' production was a virtuoso performance on Saturday night by the inimitable Anna Russell, deservedly billed as "the funniest woman in the world." Doing a number of old and new routines, this great lady of English comedy kept her audience laughing so hard for what must be the fastest two hours K.C.V.I. stage has ever seen, that members of the audienee are still dancing through the streets of Kingston singing gently to themselves the beautiful folk song, "Oh, Susanna's a funny old man."

Also of interest to the theatregoer was Monday evening's lecture on the German playwright Bertold Brecht. This leeture was given by Professor Motekat, of the University of Munich, a man who met Brecht several times and was present at many rehearsals which the great playwright directed. Professor Motekat emphasized Brecht as a poetic genius rather than as the social reformer which he himself, and the Communist regime under which he wrote, thought him to be. He added many illuminating details concerning the poet's life and the conditions under which his plays were written, details which make it easier to understand Brecht's work. Perhaps, as a result, Kingston may soon see Brecht performed on her own stages, and some members of the audience may be able to respond to the play in the manner which the author intended.

Playgoers are looking forward to Frederick Euringer's first production with the Queen's Drama Guild, the modern play *The Visit* which is already in rehearsal, and will probably be presented at the middle or end of this month. Also in rehearsal at the present are three one-act plays to be presented by the Drama Guild early in December, and the first production of the Domino Players.

Any groups wishing to be mentioned in this column, or to receive a full-scale review in these pages are advised to send the pertinent information to Reviewing Dept., Queen's Journal, as soon as such information beeomes available.

—EDWARD S. FRANCHUK

David Ling, WUSC Scholar

It was not until August 2, 1963, that Teek Jing Ling in Hong Kong heard from WUSC National Committee (Toronto) that he was being sponsored for an overseas scholarship in a Canadian university. Two months later he was transported half way around the world to a new environment. For the convenience of his Canadian student friends he has taken the adopted name of "David" because he feels it will be easily remembered.

David is now registered in the first year of the diploma course of business administration at Queen's. He is holding a $1500 WUSC scholarship given for the first time this year by Queen's University.

David Ling (the first of eight children) is twenty-two and was born in Sarawak. There he completed his primary and secondary education and received his high school certificate in both English and Chinese. In 1959 he entered New Asia College in Kowloon, Hong Kong, where he took both English and Chinese studies until he decided upon a major in Commeree.

Although David Ling has been at Queen's only since October 7 he feels he has experieneed a great deal of kindness and friendliness in a short time.

He is impressed by the healthy spirit of discussion that prevails in his classes among his fellow students and looks forward to the months ahead. We all wish him success in his studies and also with the Kingston weather. He thinks it's getting cold now!



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Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on January 14, 1964.

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Expansion!

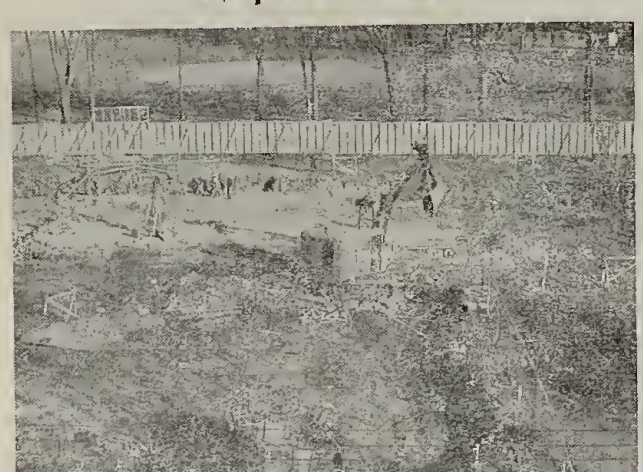


photo by GRAF

The Hole . . .

This space is reserved for those who wish to contemplate holes.



In a moment of weakness I started browsing through William Buckley's little book, *Up from Liberalism*. The cover brightly announced that Barry Goldwater had called it "a book of mind and heart, wit and eloquence" — so naturally I was attracted to it.

The book is interesting as an example of neolithic political thought.

Buckley does have one interesting argument though. Having suffered through four years at Yale, he has decided that universities are dogmatically liberal. That is, academics assume a "liberal" viewpoint on almost every issue, but they contradict their own liberalism by refusing to tolerate opposing points of view. In particular, by refusing to tolerate conservatives, i.e., Buckley.

I confess that I might be persuaded to show some intolerance for a self-proclaimed intellectual whose only answer to the charge that the state can do no good is "It can arrest Communist, can't it!" Still, the man has a point, and Queen's is a good illustration.

There are a lot of fairly important debates going on at various places these days — debates between segregation and integration, between capitalism and communism, and so forth — but these debates don't very often penetrate into the heartland of Queen's.

It would seem reasonable, for example, that the politics department should enter into one of these debates, and hire a good communist. But to my knowledge no department at Queen's is very interested in trying to present all sides of whatever problems it is concerned with. A small number of old liberals are busy indoctrinating an eager young bunch of new liberals . . . and the old order remaineth.

I think if I were a communist or if I were a conservative I would feel Buckley's frustration rather acutely: no one would be bothering to reply to my arguments; the establishment would be merely dismissing them.

There is a wonderful old myth at Queen's about freedom of opinion, one which has not, to my knowledge, been recently tested. What would happen if a professor seriously began to advocate Marxist-Leninist principles here? I don't know, but the fact remains that nobody is making the attempt.

More to the point, what would happen to a student who made such an attempt? What kind of recommendation for graduate work would he get from his department? At least one analogous situation has arisen in recent years, with potentially disastrous results for the student concerned.

Or how about a medsman who came out in favour of socialized medicine? Can it really be true that all the wonderful humanitarian souls who are engaged in medical studies at Queen's are so unanimously opposed to socialized medicine? Or is discretion the better part of valour?

Buckley's criticism still stands. A university which prides itself on its tradition of liberal thought should go out of its way to encourage the presentation of opposition views.

— by John Isbister

Professor Ryan on . . .

EXPANSION . . .

One of the major problems this university faces in regard to expansion is that of locale. Where should the new buildings go? Can an integrated campus be maintained? Seeking an answer to this problem the Journal interviewed Professor H. R. S. Ryan, a member of the planning board. He explained the situation to us in these terms.

If the university is to aecomodate more students, we must have more buildings. Our student population has more than doubled in the last twenty years, and in the next six it is expected to reach 5,600. Space must be found. How to get more land and where to look for it are the two problems of the planning board.

Since Queen's was founded by Royal Charter, as opposed to Provincial Statute, it has not the right of expropriation. When MacDonald Hall was to be built the university asked for this power in order to obtain the land for it. Great troubles arose. The city council muttered that since university buildings are tax free, Kingston would lose money on any land given Queen's. A member of the Provincial Parliament suggested we ask only for limited expropriation. The sounds of shouting increased. Finally a solution was found. Queen's paid high prices to the landowners for the property it needed. The city finally granted the limited powers asked.

Future expansion presents even greater problems. The biggest of these is the question of where space for new buddings is to be found. Expansion northward is not desired by the planning board. Expansion toward Macdonald park must be limited by the near side of the park grounds. The width of the park would preclude quick transit between classes, for one reason, and for another, the city of Kingston does not wish the University to engulf their greensward.

The third alternative is expansion toward the lake along King Street. This would enforee an even greater melding with the hospital buildings.

The possibility of a university zone has been proposed. Under this plan the city council would set aside specific parts of the city for this definite use. The city would expropriate land and transfer it to the university and the hospital for a combined University-Hospital zone. The zone limits however would have to be defined, and alarm and despondency are already rife among the property owners in the area.

Members of the administration and the city council are even now meeting to deal with the problem. The planning board awaits their decision. Professor Ryan feels sure that "some solution which is mutually acceptable, if not satisfactory, will come in six to eight months."

EDITON'S NOTE: *The opinions expressed above are those of Professor Ryan and need bear no resemblance to those of the administration, living or dead . . . Conclusive.*

Pay The Damn Piper!

As Canada's one hundredth birthday is approaching, she is just beginning to find her purpose and her unity as a nation. She is realizing slowly that she is not just the faithful remnant of the British Empire on the American continent, but that her future really is intimately tied up with that of the many nations in her South. Canada's role will be that of the mediator between Western Europe and the whole of America, for who is better able than Canada to mediate between the haves and the have-nots?

It is my firm conviction that Canada cannot fulfill this historic mission unless she has an almost unlimited number of dedicated men and women who have been carefully trained in the best tradition of human understanding and the arts of peace. This is as necessary to Canada in relation to the world as it is for her at home.

Where is she to find these people exeept in the Universities? Expansion of our institutions of higher learning is imperative if these goals are to be reached.

It is too late to bemoan the lack of foresight on the part of provincial governments in not anticipating the war-time baby boom! It is too late to bemoan the fact that university facilities were not expanded, that more professors were not trained!

Provincial and federal governments as well as private industry must immediately underwrite a generous program of expansion for all universities in this country.

The very best teachers must be attracted to our universities in order to cope with the demands of our future. If necessary, we must buy top researchers and potential teachers from industry by offering them better working conditions and higher pay. If this is done, the prestige of the university work as a profession will climb, thus keeping our graduates in the university. It is too late to bemoan the shortage of staff. If industry can buy the best men in all fields why cannot we?

I realize that the dangers of expansion are many and very great. Thus, classes will increase in size, the student professor relationship will suffer, the general atmosphere of a university like Queen's will also become more cold and take on more of the aspeets of a factory that some of our present universities already have.

But I also believe that these dangers will be more than offset by at least two factors: (a) the expanding student population (incidentally, increased scholarship aid must accompany the type of expansion and its goals as envisaged here) will also bring better students to the university, who will learn together with the staff to cope with the new problems; and (b) more staff will be able to devote more time to the individual student.

But before Canada's universities can expand as they need to expand the financial resources must be guaranteed to them. Here the only real danger to the universities lies. "He who pays the piper, plays the tune." This proverb need not come true for the university, if the university is willing and able to explain to government and industry the kind of Canada it envisions, if the university refuses to bow to the wishes of the financial backers. Whatever is done in the future, the traditional independence and integrity of the university be itself and perform the kind of service to the nation and ultimately to the world which it alone of all institutions of society can perform.

Eilert Frericks
a hopeful idealist

Prof's Viewpoint

DESPERATE!

In a recent interview, Professor Smethurst, the head of the Classics Department, outlined some problems which expansion poses for a smaller department as well as for the whole university. Among the ever present problems of hiring staff and obtaining books for the growing numbers of students, Professor Smethurst singled out the difficulties which all professors encounter in establishing personal contact with their classes as the most pressing problem facing the university in its expansion.

But, he emphasized, the difficulties of recruiting staff are not to be overlooked. Even when funds are available for salaries, it is proving increasingly difficult to obtain more teachers; this is true even in such a seemingly restricted field as the teaching of Latin and Greek. Professor Smethurst added that the library is certainly inadequate for the number of students; for this situation, not the library staff, he asserted is to blame, but rather the simple fact that too many people are after the same books. In his view, unlimited duplication of holdings is not practicable; furthermore the government seems reluctant to make capital grants for the purchase of books.

But, despite all this, Professor Smethurst indicated that by far the greatest problem posed hy expansion is the difficulty of effective teaching. Since the rate of increase in the size of the Classics' Department is, if anything, higher than that of the university as a whole, freshman classes, despite numerous divisions, have become unreasonably large, as have even certain honours courses. Professor Smethurst set the maximum effective size of classes, in the languages, at twenty-five students; larger classes make it much more difficult to become acquainted with junior students and to give them the personal attention which they require. To achieve these smaller classes, Professor Smethurst proposed a complete separation of honours and general students, as well as further division of junior courses. This would solve one problem, he said, but produce another.

Few professors are willing to teach only junior courses; but there simply will not be enough honours and advanced courses to go around. A solution will have to be found to this additional problem, Professor Smethurst added; for the demands of the staff must be met.

But even if all these problems were met and solved, even if money were available for salaries and books, Professor Smethurst asked if the necessary staff could be obtained. The most pressing need, he asserted in closing, is for able teachers; this need is being felt in Europe and the United States as well. If the countries of Europe make moves to retain their own staff, which they so desperately need, and the United States offers the prospect of higher salaries, in what position will the Universities of Canada find themselves in the future?

by John Corbett

And Personal Opinions

EXPANDED!

OUT!

When choosing among senior students who are competing for places in residence, we must take those who are capable of furthering the real life of the University. This does not include teaching everybody how to wear funny hats, nor how to lead an EVERYBODY SING! Membership in thirty campus clubs must not be a requirement for admission to residence.

An authority on the residences told me he needed seniors from the moronic fringe in order to maintain discipline. If that is so, let's be ruthless in expelling first year students who become nuisances. After all, we throw out about twenty per cent who, failing their courses, hurt none but themselves. Why should we keep those who bother others?

Prof. R. Y. Moir

MORE! MORE! MORE!

Why must higher education shift its emphasis from learning to the passing out of wholesale, meaningless degrees? This is the question that immediately comes to mind when one considers the mushroom-shaped university expansion of to-day. Especially is it pertinent in the case of Queen's This university used to be noted for its high standards and the quality of the degrees conferred. It was almost axiomatic that a B from Queen's was equal to an A from any other institution. Why? Because the classes were small. Because the students were given help and attention. Because the atmosphere at Queen's was one in which intellectual curiosity flourished. But now we are told that this is passée. We need more students. More buildings. More everything. Especially more money and therefore do we bow our heads to the decrees of the Department of Education and admit any thick-headed boob that wants to come here. "Swell the numbers!" is the cry. "Catch up with the 20th century."

By all means. Let us do so. Let us do our utmost to become just like all the others—an amorphous crawling mass of mediocrities. Let us fire Miss Royce and replace her with a computer. Let us build an addition to the library. (Who needs more books?) Let us grant degrees in Highland dancing and grease-pole climbing. Let us toss away the unique spirit of Queen's. Let us destroy everything that this university means to us and all its value.

Onward ! ! ! Five thousand bodies by 1970. Cheer, everyone, cheer.

Mary Gilmour

EMPIRE!

The ordinary empire is cultural (Alexander the Great), political (Imperial Rome), or Spiritual (Islam). If Culture, the Denarius and the Almighty have failed to provide a sound basis for a lasting empire, what chance for success has an Academic Empire? Power fascinates-and corrupts. Before laying the physical basis of an Academic Empire, the academicians should consider the problems of the Imperial Bureaucracy, for it is here that their empire will founder.

"Changes in regulations become effective immediately. All inquiries regarding regulations should be addressed to the REGISTRAR." (Queen's Calendar, Fac. of Arts & Science). The only solution would seem to be to have admissions and academic regulations controlled by each faculty. There are flaws in the 'balance of power' idea, but those concerned with carrying out the regulations would be those who made them, and the whole system would at least have the virtue of flexibility.

Mary Carbett

PIGEON - HOLED

The federal government and the province of Ontario have told Queen's that we must increase our enrolment to 5500 by 1970.

Here is one of the many arguments why we shouldn't expand. In Queen's expansion program, more students mean more residences. But the university gets no grants from the governments to build residences: it must raise the money itself, and this is a hard thing to do. So it must build its residences as cheaply as possible. This in particular implies that residences must be built as large as possible, in order to be efficient. For the sake of efficiency, students are deprived of the communal atmosphere of a college or house system that residences should provide. We are pigeon-holed as in a modern parking garage. Efficiency deprives us of the essential educational opportunity of learning how others think by getting to know them well. So in forcing the university to expand, society is really depriving its youth of the education it expects the swollen university to give.

We would be far better off to open smaller subsidiary colleges at greater expense and then at least get what we are paying for.

On the other hand, increased enrolment may decrease the per capita expense of football games.

Tim Merritt

A Native Chauvinist

IT AMUSES ME THAT:

— Queen's boasts of growing bigger before it considers getting better.

— Three geraniums equal the price of one book and there are almost as many flowers on the campus as there are books in the library.

— most of the staff and many students consider a General B.A. an academic joke and yet the university has the nerve to take the fees.

— the rules in the women's residences are so ridiculous.

— some professors lecture with a glaze of boredom over their faces and an almost audible prayer that the hour will go quickly and they can escape the morons.

— first year students are told to pick a grouping before they have any chance to discover what the courses are about.

— general courses in arts are not interesting or challenging; and most honours courses are; and that is all there is to it.

— the book-writing, book-selling racket has been refined to such an extent that one can be forced to buy a 'new edition' that has been revised to the extent of thanking another typist for her valliant efforts during the proof-reading.

— the football team receives a huge free meal every day for the first two and a half months of term.

— the term pseudo-intellectual is applied to anyone who is interested in exploring his field more than is required or (even) going outside it.

— the band got a grant of ten thousand dollars last year so that they could be the only people who can still get drunk in the stadium this year.

— a confessed desire to think, earn or create is greeted with snorts of disbelief, disgust or tolerant amusement.

— engineers are treated and thought of as slobs, and yet are not welcomed when and if they do show any interest in meeting people outside their faculty.

— Arts have to fight lie, scream, cheat and plot to take MORE than five courses.

— there is not one single course or professor prepared to begin one, on the politics, history, social traditions, culture, philosophy or art of the Orient, particularly China. In this Our Year of Grace, 1963.

— the NEW Leonard Hilton had to be repaired.

— there might not be orange crush or popcorn or balloons on the Levana Bus!

— the women who decided to attend Queen's are automatically members of Levana and are coerced into obeying the rules of a society they did not ask to join.

— people don't sing Queen's Chrysanthemum or On the Old Ontario Strand any more.

— if anyone does finish reading this, they still won't give a damn one way or another.

pappy gemmell

Phil 1



photo by GRAF

Circa 1970 . . .

SPIRIT!

Expansion is made logically necessary by expanding enrolment. The new biology building, for instance, will afford space and facilities for both research and undergraduate labs so urgently needed not only for the increasing numbers of today but for those of the future.

My main hope is that this increase in numbers will not put enough strain on our staff to destroy the personal interest which they somehow find time to take in the student. This relaxed professor-student atmosphere is what makes Queen's far outshine the American 'diploma factories'.

I have no fear that the social atmosphere of Queen's will change. Queen's has that special spark of something inadequately called SPIRIT! It could never be destroyed by a mere two thousand more students!

Mary Dawson

. . . And The Wholly - - -



photo by GRAF

. . . AWFUL !

WANTED

CFRC wants you for its Campus Talent broadcast. IF you can play any instrument, sing, or even just talk, and are interested in helping us out on Campus Talent—recorded on Tuesdays at 6:30 for broadcast Saturday night—please contact Bob Barlas at local 384, or at the radio station (local 313).

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Signpost

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

QUARATHON IV: Runners and cars are still needed to relieve some of the pressure on present participants. Would anyone interested in helping out please contact FLAVELLE BARRETT 546-6363 as soon as possible.

Got a Year Party Coming Up?
Is your club putting on a dance?

call

RUSS PATTERSON

— A Big Band Sound —

at 546-5952

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: All those not going to Toronto are welcome at our Friday night party. Come and join the fun, starting at 9 P.M.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12

Meeting of Debating Union, Tues., Nov. 12 at 8 P.M. in Lower Common Room, Students' Union. Inter-mural Debating Final. All welcome.

Queen's student branch of the E.I.C. PRESENTS THE FILM 'Test Flight 263" in Ellis Auditorium, at 12:45 noon. Admission free! All welcome.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 14

"Impressions of Spain" at Spanish Club 8 P.M. at International House, 181 University Ave. Vengan todos.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

One McGill Redmen jacket, taken during the Queen's at McGill game. Anyone knowing anything about this theft please contact John Petrie. Local 291.

The owner is 6'2", 200 lbs., and has a very short temper.

Anyone knowing about the Queen's Meds' 68 jacket taken from Grant Hall Friday Nov 1, please contact Ted Monchesky Meds' 68. Reward. Phone 548-4832.

ARTS '67

The contest for a Year Crest is still going on. Here's your chance to win a year jacket and crest. $18.00 value! Submit your design to Rick Hand 507 Leonard. Contest ends in a week.

The deadline for buying year cards is Nov. 15!! Buy your cards from Tom O'Neill, Morris Hall, rm 151 or Bettie Honeywell, Chown Hall.

According to the Arts and Science Society constitution "Individual year fees must be paid by November 15 of each year, after which date offenders will be summoned to appear before the Arts and Science Court."

WANTED

A ride to Toronto early Saturday morning (Nov. 9). Urgent. Please call Steve Bonnycastle at local 297 or Austin Henderson at local 390 and leave a message.

MISCELLANEOUS

For efficient typing of these, terms papers, etc. please phone Mrs. Pegler 546-7692 or Mrs. Lusk 542-3877. Standard rates.

Any girls wishing to have clothes picked up, washed and delivered, please contact John or Jim 345 McNeil House.

Room to rent, hot and cold running water. 5 minutes walk from the university. Room registered at Queen's. Apply 136 Bagot Street.

House of the good guys will not be open this weekend as 2/3 of the Grand Council are honoring Toronto with their presence this weekend.

TRICOLOR '64

There are no longer any TRICOLOR salesmen on campus. Anyone still wishing a copy of TRICOLOR '64 may obtain one at the A. M. S. office during regular business hours. After Friday, November 15, no further orders will be taken. At that time a count will be made of the number sold and the contract with the printer will be added to or reduced accordingly. There will be NO CASH SALES IN APRIL this year. Storage problems with copies left over are too great. If you want a copy of TRICOLOR '64 you must buy it no later than November 15. Price $5.00



THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE ▪ *Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army.*

1 **THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN** — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 **THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS** — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 **MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS** — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

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Summer employment will be available for about 150 graduate and undergraduate students of scholarly calibre during the summer of 1964. Applications are especially invited from students intending to take postgraduate work in the physical and biological sciences, mathematics, engineering, and architecture.

Applications should be submitted by 15 NOVEMBER for full consideration.

1964 EMPLOYMENT

Continuing employment is available for recent graduates with Ph.D., Master's, and Bachelor degrees in Aeronautical, Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Chemistry, and Physics, etc.

* * * * * * * *

Applications and information are usually available in your Placement Office and your department head's office. If you desire, you may write directly to the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, Ontario.

Feit Advocates Commitments to Peace

A positive peace is the end to which disarmament should be directed. This was the theme of Harvey Feit's paper leading off a discussion on disarmament at the bi-monthly U.N. Club lunch session last Friday noon at International House.

In this state of positive peace, men will live together in a world community in which the ultimate value of human relationship will be recognized. Advocates of disarmament should have a personal commitment to this positive peace. All other reasons for disarmament, such as the difficulty of maintaining the credibility of a nuclear deterent force, the chance of accidental war—all these reasons were false when one has this personal commitment, he said.

AS TO THE PRESENT SITUATION, Mr. Feit explained that the arms race is self-sustaining in that it increases the mutual hostility between the two power blocks. The military and the large corporations connected with defence in the U.S.A. hinder the clarification of the issues and make an objective view of the arms race impossible for many people. He closed his paper with a quote from the UNESCO Charter, "War originates in the minds and that peace must originate there also."

Challenged that he had an idealistic view of human nature, Mr. Feit said that he had not denied the evil elements in man, but that the good elements in man must be utilized if this positive peace was to become a reality.

AMS To Probe University Finance

The Executive Committee, and the Budget and Finance Committee are both to produce written reports on the short term and long term finances of the university. This was decided at a meeting of the AMS Executive Tuesday night.

It was also decided to increase the grant to the debating union, by $200, provided that the necessary enthusiasm was shown. Debating Union President, Bob Blair, had reported to the AMS that they would be in desperate straits, if they were not granted the money.

The decision to review finances came after considerable debate. Laird Rasmussen argued that if we want the clubs to function as they want to function, perhaps we should get more money. Gerry Dirks argued that "the University is expanding. I suppose our budget should expand with it." After Rod Macleod had made this motion, George Mackinloch, representative, remarked that he agreed with the president. "The sorest point on Campus is why some people find it very easy to get money, and others find it very difficult."

The increased grant to the Debating Union was termed a pittance by Mr. Johnson, president of the Law Society. "Why," he said, "the University of Ottawa Union gets $1000" Gord Phillopson, chairman of Budget and Finance, argued that he was not convinced that the Debating Union had done all they could to find extra funds.

Applications are now being received for the position of Spring Fashion Show Convenor. Those interested should apply in writing to Jean Little in Chown Hall before Nov. 13.

Paul Anka and Teenage Hysteria

Last Wednesday's presentation by the Film Society was not totally successful. The short left one in something of a quandary. Was it a savagely satirical skit or are we supposed to take Canada's cultural gift to the world seriously? Surely the National Film Board can find more interesting subjects than Mr. Anka. The most interesting thing about it (besides the fact that Paul seems to like to pat anything he can get his hands on) was the shots of his fans. A psychiatrist's nightmare, a Freudian's delight — sweet young high-schoolers almost invariably hysterical, mouthing pithy little prayers and writhing in some strange ecstacy — they obviously found the whole experience simply sublimating — as it were.

The main feature was a French film entitled "Regain". An old theme: a man who returns to the soil, bloodies his hands with honest toil will invariably find — a wife with a fructuous womb, health, happiness, truth and probably God. But, it was told with balance and some reserve.

I would only regret that, optimists aside, English subtitles are still necessary with French films.

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Loan Fund Set Up To Help Students

The Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation has set up a loan fund to help students in Canada who, because of some unforeseen emergency in mid-term, might be unable to complete the year because of lack of money. All candidates for such loans must be recommended by faculty members concerned with Student Aid in the universities where the students are in attendance.

These loans will be interest-free during the time the student is attending, and for two years subsequent to leaving university or college. Thereafter, interest will be charged at 5 per cent per annum.

Students wishing to apply for loans should consult the Student Aid Office of their university or college.

AMS EXECUTIVE MEETING
Ban Righ Hall
Tuesday, November 12

FILM SERIES
presented by Queen's CUCND

Hiroshima Mon Amour — Thursday, November 14, Ellis Hall, 8 p.m.
Thou Shalt Not Kill — Thursday, November 21, Etherington Hall, 8 p.m.
Ashes and Diamonds — Thursday, November 28, Ellis Hall, 8 p.m.
Ikiru — Thursday, December 5, Ellis Hall, 8 p.m.
On the Beach — Thursday, December 12, Ellis Hall, 8 p.m.
Admission 35c. per film.

TRACK COMES OF AGE

Led by Ian White, who won two events, Queen's track team came a very strong fourth in the nine team Intercollegiate meet in Toronto. Queen's got almost twice as many points as last year and eleven times as many as the year before—the increase was 3 to 18 to 33. The most pleasing result was that many of the points were gained by first year students. The meet was won by Toronto who gathered 59 points. McMaster was second with 55. Western (3rd) had 41, Queen's (4th) with 33, and Assumption (5th) with 25.

Ian white was indubitably Queen's strongest performer and one of the foremost competitors in the meet. His 15.4 in the 120 hurdles and 55.4 in the quarter-mile hurdles provided him with a large margin of victory. Ian ran a good anchor lap on the mile relay as Queen's came third in a very close finish. Toronto won in 3:26.3 and Queen's behind Western in 3:26.7 — an average of 51.7 for Dave Preston, Joe De la Franier, Jim Johnston, and Ian White. Jim ran very close to 50 on his lap. The quarter-mile team came 5th in 44.8 (Pete Tams, Steve Sirman, Barry Fawcett, and Barry Wellar).

Steve Sirman came second in the hop-step-jump with a mighty leap 44' 6½" and third in the broad jump with 20' 11". Atkpata of Windsor won both with 44' 11" and 22' 3" respectively. Grant Mackinnon was second in the shot put with a put of 39' 8". Dave Preston came third in the 440 in 51.2 seconds. Joe De la Franier came fourth in the mile in the magnificent time of 4 mins. 23 seconds. Bruce Kidd won that in 4 mins. (a new record). Kidd also won the 3 mile in 14:08. Mike Robertson was third in the high jump with a fine jump of 5' 10". Dave Madill was sixth. Barry Fawcett and Pete Tams with 23.2 and 23.4 would both have qualified for the 220 if they had not been in the heats they drew. Baines of McMaster won in 21.7. a new record. Jim Johnston ran fast lap in the relay. Bill Graves, despite a spike wound that required four stitches after the race, ran 2:04 to come eighth in the half mile.

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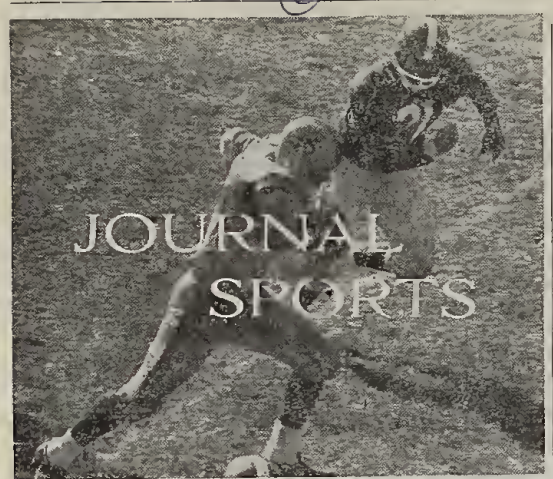
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Gaels Alberta - Bound!

After a meeting of the A.B. of C. and Dr. Corry Monday afternoon, it was decided to allow the Golden Gaels to accept the invitation to play the University of Alberta on Saturday, Nov. 16, in Edmonton.

Both teams are so far undefeated in season's play, with U of A having trampled the other teams in their league-University of British Columbia, University of Saskatchewan and University of Manitoba--and the Gaels holding down the same record in our own league.

Knowledge is sketchy at press time as to the strength of the Western club to the extent that all that is really more than a guess, is that they are an extremely well-balanced team with a hard-hitting offense and a rock wall defense. Information is forthcoming, however, in the next issue of the *Journal* as to the team's actual record and relative strength. A national rating system connected with Ryerson Polytechnical Institute placed the Albertans only sixth in the country, with Queen's on top followed by St. Francis Xavier second, Western, McGill and Toronto, third, fourth and fifth—not giving U of A the nod over any team in this league. National ratings, especially on such newly-founded basis are at best speculative, and Frank Tindall and crew will possibly find that this will be the toughest game of the season.

Minor details are in the working-out stage before the game becomes official, and the one "if" clause at the moment is that the game will be held as long as unreasonably cold weather or heavy snow does not hit Edmonton. Such a situation would endanger gate receipts and could lead to a last-minute cancellation, but this would appear to be only a remote possibility. (for more see Time Out).

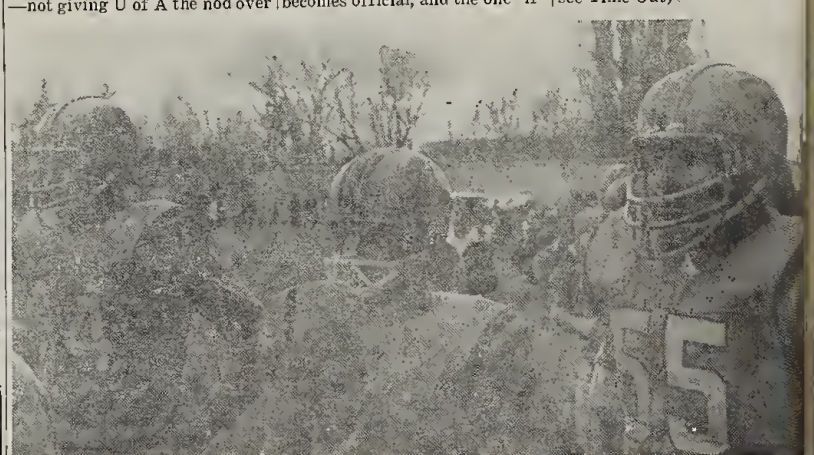


photo by Taur

Which Triplet Has The Toni?

LEVANA SHORTS

Badminton doubles (girls) start Monday, Nov. 11, and may be played at the following times: Mon-Fri. 12-1, Tues. Wed., and Fri. 8-9. All interested must sign the lists in the gym and Ban Righ by Friday, Nov. 8. Please note that both partners must be in the same year.

Position available for Badminton Representatives to the L.A.-B.C. Those interested contact the President, Marg Hetherington, at 546-0647, by Monday, Nov. 11.

Archery winner Barb McLaughlin, NSc. '64 runner-up Barb Murphy, Arts '64. Intercollegiate.

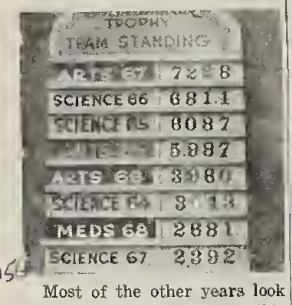
Badminton practices 12:30-1:30 everyday.

Basketball week of Nov. 11-16, practices at 4:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, Saturday, 2-5.

MEN!!! Join an organization where there are two lovely females for every male. The GLEE CLUB needs YOU! This year's production — Gilbert and Sullivan's RUDDIGORE. Next meeting is Monday, Nov. 11, in Grant Hall, at 7:30.

Intramural Scene

A '67 is a very surprised year right now as they find themselves at the top of the Bews Trophy scoring race—by a sizeable margin, too. Standings are as follows:



Most of the other years look to be out of the running at this stage, but there should be an exciting competition between these four years this year for the intramural championship. A'67 may be the first freshman year ever to win the Bews Trophy—but more participation is needed from their members if they expect to maintain their lead.

Joe de la Franier paced A '67 to a sound victory in the harrier, run yesterday at the Glen Lawrence Golf Club. Approximately 116 boys competed in the 2½ mile run. A '67 ran first in the team standings, Sc '65 second, and Sc '66 was third. The first 15 finishers are listed below:

1. Joe de la Franier - A '67
2. Dave Preston - A '67
3. Mike Sinclair - A '67
4. Norm Cameron - A '64
5. Roger Rathbun - A '67
6. Steve Bonnycastle - A '65
7. John Glassow - M '69
8. Tim Kerr - M '69
9. Don McKinley - Sc '65
10. Peter Kennedy - A '65
11. Jim Walshaw - Sc '66
12. Steve Surman - A '67
13. Bruce Dingle - Sc '66
14. Bob Bower - Sc '66
15. Tony Taylor - Sc '65

At long last the intramural golf championship has been declared—Terry Green (Sc '66) beat Don Brock (A '65) 3 and 2 to win the individual title.

In flag football, Sc '66 beat A '67 (6-0) in a play off to capture second place in section A. A 65 took first place undefeated. Sc. '65 beat A '66 (8-0) to win first place in section B, dropping A '66 to second place. Semi-final playoffs this week will be A'65 vs A '66 and Sc '65 vs Sc '66.

In intramural bowling, after two weeks of play, A'67 is leading section A with 8 points, followed closely by A'65 and Sc'64 with 2 points each. In section B, Sc'66 is leading with 11 points, followed by A'66 with 7 and Sc'65 with 6 points. Last year's champions, Sc'65, seem to be suffering from the loss of Mike Robertson (high triple—713) who is now playing for A'66.

In the intramural softball league, A'65 and Sc'65 are dominating one section, while A'66 has the lead in the other.

The intramural wrestling meet will take place on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 5:00 p.m. If necessary, preliminary bouts will be held earlier in the week. Entries close in wrestling on Thursday, Nov. 14.



Optimistic Rugger Gaels Off to Toronto

Tomorrow morning, at eleven o'clock, the Rugger Gaels close out their season against the University of Toronto Blues, the league leaders. Toronto is at present the owner of an undefeated record, though the Gaels tied them 3-3 in the league opener played here.

The Gaels have not defeated Toronto in five years, but after last week's outstanding performance against OAC, coach Roger Hirst is very optimistic. The Gaels have always been strong defensively, but on attack, they had difficulty pushing the ball across the line for a score. This is shown by the fact that though Queen's has spent the greater part of most games in the opposition zone, they have had to be content with close games.

In an effort to remedy this, coach Hirst has made some switches in the Gaels, backline. Dave Steele will be shifted from full-back to inside centre to take advantage of his speed and power. Dave Moxon is moving from his scrum-half slot to full-back and Mike Hughes, who played scrum-half before coming to Queen's, will replace him.

Peter Jarrett, of course will be back at fly-half after his outstanding demonstration in last week's tilt. Brian Dawkins, the left winger, is a doubtful starter, having injured his knee at Wednesday's practice.

Preceding the 11 o'clock engagement, there will be another game beginning at 9:30. Sunday morning at ten o'clock, for those who are really keen, there will be a game against York University at their grounds.

So, to make your weekend memorable (?), come to Toronto's back campus at eleven o'clock to watch Queen's beat Toronto in RUGGER.

Notice of Constitutional Change

Second Reading given in the AMS Executive to Amendment to By-Law 2, Section 7 (a). Delete "The chief of police shall notify the sponsoring organization of the posting of constables prior to the event."

TRICOLOR '64

ALL STUDENTS IN THEIR GRADUATING YEAR must make their appointment with Wallace Berry for their Grad picture *before November 9.*

Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel. The Chapel is on William St. at the rear of the Church.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Sermon-lecture:

RELIGIOUS PERSPECTIVES IN TODAY'S NOVEL: J. D. SALINGER: *The Catcher in the Rye.*

8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in Church House.

You are always welcome at Sydenham St. Church.

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. —

St. James' Series — Rev. John Speers, B.A., B.Th.

Subject, "What is the hope of the Church"?

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister

Brian Start, ARCCO, Director of Praise.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m.—Service of Remembrance.
Sermon: "WE SEE JESUS"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" C.K.L.C.
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
Speaker: Mr. W. Sutherland.
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

L.S.M. meets following Vespers to discuss Sex on Campus?

Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m.—"GOOD THINGS FROM BAD TIMES"

7:30 p.m.—Some Questions Christians Face.

(2) "WHAT IS LIFE'S MEANING?"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Graduating Students in Commerce, Economics, Mathematics and Arts...

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The Company's operations are highly diversified. Thus, men are exposed to varied sets of business problems in such diverse fields as nuclear reactors, heavy apparatus for industry, electronic equipment and appliances for the home.

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Company representatives will be visiting your campus for the purpose of interviewing men interested in openings this Spring on —

NOVEMBER 24th and 25th

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963 PHONE 546-1781, LOCAL 229 2 No. 15

Kidnap Me ? No Says P. M.



PROCLAIM photo by Graf

One of the more original publicity stunts dreamed up by Queen'smen has failed its first plan but has achieved partial success.

Peter L. Gordon, a first year Law student, who is chairman of the "Treasure Van" committee, asked the aid of Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in a rather unusual way. In a letter to Mr. Pearson, Mr. Gordon, a nephew of Finance Minister Walter Gordon, raised the question of the possibdity of kidnapping the P.M. The idea was to contribute the ransom money to the coffers of his organization. Mr. Gordon felt that tbe easiest way to accomplish his aim was to receive the consent of the Prime Minister to the ficticious kidnapping.

Mr. Gordon soon received a reply from Miss Annette Perron, private secretary to Mr. Pearson, who enquired about the details of the kidnap plot.

Mr. Gordon replied that he was delighted to find a possibility of co-operation. He stated that he expected that Mr. Pearson would decline the honour of abduction and instead would make a few complimentary remarks about the "Treasure Van" whicb would add some spice to an otherwise dull news report.

"The present plan," wrote Mr. Gordon, "is far superior to this and we propose to kidnap you on November 18th as you leave your private exit to return home for lunch. We plan to do this by putting a clean black bag over your whole body. We would also do this to two others in our kidnapping team so that they might be confused to be with you. Three get-away cars would then go to my parents' residence where my mother would serve you lunch. We would then delay your return to the House in time for the early edition of the evening paper to report your loss."

W. Patrick Glenn was appointed Kidnapping Chief and was to he assisted by some of the huskier football players. Mr. Gordon concluded his letter by saying that if these plans were not feasible, then the original idea could be returned to.

Miss Perron's reply, which follows, confirmed this.

"Dear Peter:

I have your letter of October 28th and I am afraid that you misinterpreted mine of the 23rd, which was not an acceptance of your idea but merely an enquiry into the nature of the kidnapping.

Now that you exposed the procedure you want to follow, I am afraid this is not at all feasible and that the Prime Minister could not possibly carry out the idea which you outline, no matter how worthy the cause.

I am afraid you will have to abandon this particular project but I know the Prime Minister would be happy to contribute in some other way, for instance, would you care to have one of his ties, which be has worn, or an autographed copy of one of his books, which you might be able to raffle and in tbat way obtain proceeds for your fund raising drive."



CLAIM TO FAME photo by Graf

CAMPAIGN REACHES CLIMAX

With the Model Parliament elections only eight days away, the Journal would like to outline upcoming campaign events:

1. Nov. 13, 8:30 p.m., Ellis Hall. A tri-party press conference with each party represented by a federal or provincial member of parbament. SIN will participate from the floor with questions. The NDP will have Stephen Lewis, MPP from Ontario, the Conservatives, Keith MacQuarrie, MP, and the Liberals, Ben Benson, MP and parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Finanee.
2. Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m., Room 11, Dunning Hall. A general debate and diseussion with the four parties participating. This will be a serious attempt to define the issue of the campaign.
3. Nov. 19, 8:00 p.m., McLaughlin Room. Hyde Park Night, the general free-for-all wind-up to the campaign with everybody out to denounce and embarrass everybody else.
4. Nov. 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Nov. 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.: Model Parliament elections with voting once only, by Athletic Card.

The Journal would also like to draw the attention of the students to changes in the electoral set-up. The party receiving the largest number of votes will be given a majority, or 31 of the 60 seats. The remainder of the seats will be distributed proportionally among the remaining parties. This is an attempt to improve the standard of debate and the degree of preparation in the Model Parliament itself (this year to be held in late January).

Various parties will he having events of their own in the following few days. We recommend that for an enjoyable evening of partisan politics a close eye should be kept on Signpost.

Academic Bombshell at Sir Geo. Williams Denies that Labor is Cause of Wealth

Economic consultant Robert Theobald electrified the Sir George Williams seminar on foreign aid last week with the statement that the traditional theories of economic growth in underdeveloped countries are out of date and useless.

Delegates from universities in Canada, the United States, the West Indies, Africa, Europe and Russia met in Montreal for five days to discuss the economic, political, and cultural aspects of international aid.

Dr. Theobold, speaking in a panel on Wednesday morning, said that modern industry will employ relatively little labour, that computers and highly developed machines will be far more efficient than men. Consequently, he said, the problems of distribution of income must be considered apart from the problems of production. As production increases in underdeveloped countries, employment will fall rather than rise. He suggested that one possible solution might be for governments to guarantee a fixed minimum income to each person, regardless of whether or not he is working.

Professor Paul Lambert, of the University of Lieges in Belgium, refuted this view. Industrialization in underdeveloped countries can perform the useful function of absorbing labour from less productive agricultural activity, he said. To begin, however, surplus revenues from agricultural exports will have to provide the necessary funds for the purchase of capital goods.

In study groups, the delegates examined many aid programs such as the Marshall Plan, the Columbo Plan, and the Alliance for Progress. They discussed the purposes of foreign aid, compared the American and the Russian plans, and debated such problems as the desirability of multilateral rather than bilateral aid.

Queen's delegates at the seminar were Dave Dodge and John Isbister. Mr. Dodge told the QJ that the seminar had been highly successful. He particularly noted the quality of the study groups, and said that most delegates had done considerable research on the topic before arriving. His colleague was not so enthusiastic, however, his enjoyment of the affair being spoiled by the number of evenings he had been obliged to carry Mr. Dodge home.



DECLAIM photo by Graf

PHILOSOPHIC FOURSOME LECTURES

The role of philosophy in our modern culture will be explored by four internationally known philosophers during the 1963 Public Lecture Series to be held at Queen's.

A distinguished American professor of philosophy from Yale University will give the first lecture. In it he will take a searching look at modern society under the general title "Philosophy in an Age of Science".

The second lecture in the series will be delivered by Dr. E. L. Fackenheim of Toronto University. He will trace philosophical development in a lecture entitled "Philosophy and History".

Dr. H. M. Estall of Queen's University will present the third lecture of tbe series entitled "Philosophy and Literature". Dr. Estall will examine modern literature, noting shifting philosophical concepts.

Professor Stuart Hampshire of Princeton University will develop his lecture for the title "Freedom and Imagination" during the final presentation of the series on Thursday, December 5.

Each year the Public Lectures Committee at Queen's chooses a topic of general interest for the series. Last year Canadian and American medical specialists dealt with the recent developments in medical research and treatment.

RUGGER ROMP SAT., NOV. 16

BURGUNDY ROOM, LASALLE HOTEL

EDITORIALS

A Huge Need Expanded

As one gazes from Parliament Hill north over those wooded hillsides of the Gatineau, one gets a feeling of the immense space of this country. In Toronto this weekend the Editor met a man whose friend was a trapper in the North-West Territories, who sometimes only sees one human face in three months, and beats his lonely trail in country where the sun only shines for two hours of the day for several months of the year.

It is this huge land that has an almost desperate need for educated men. Queen's cannot opt out of this responsibility. By 1970 it is estimated that we will only be the eighth largest university in this province — and that is taking into account the fact that we will have expanded to 5,600 by that time. At the moment we are the third largest in the province. It is not only an expanding population that demands our expansion. Common sense also does. A larger undergraduate body will give us a larger income, and that will help us to attract a larger faculty. Unless we create some special financial inducements we are not likely to attract the ablest men. If we do not expand then we will find that large rashes of small universities will be opened who will not really be in a position to do anything properly.

If we had argued against expansion fifty years ago, where would we be now? Competing with Notre Dame as a girl's school. Queen's position and size may change. But can that ever change our special spirit? Let's forget this neanderthal ludditism, which lies behind much of the criticism of expansion.



Hedonism Horrible; Education Analysed

Half the lectures a student attends here are wasted time. Why? Because students go to a lecture knowing nothing whatever about the subject that is being discussed and do nothing but hurriedly scrawl the dishevelled words of wisdom offered him by his professor. In fact the student would be much better at these times reading up on some other forthcoming lecture so that he really gets something out of that.

But do not suppose, as many of our readers have done, that we advocate hedonism, or believe the greatest heroes on the Campus are the playboys. There are forty or fifty hours in a week that a student can easily devote to his courses, and even after that he can still have plenty of time to enjoy himself. What we believe is essential, is balance. There are two sorts of people who rightly have no place in a university, those who devote themselves exclusively to books and those who devote themselves mainly to having a fling.

What we have complained about before and what we will complain about again is the idea that academics are totally unconnected to real social life. The absurd notion in fact that Northrop Frye gave to us. It is this idea that encourages much of the lifeless teaching that most of us have had to put up with from time to time. If our professors make a serious effort to relate their subjects to our twentieth century life, they will get that sharp interchange of opinion that must be the heart of a genuine education. For an education is not simply the attainment of skill or social graces or of character alone. It is also a searching of spirit that can take many forms. A searching of the spirit that led Bacon to argue that depth in philosophy leads you to religion, and which has led Jean Paul Sartre to reject this idea and to build an existential philosophy of the will. One thing that we can no longer accept is the notion that it is bad to search for a way of thinking that makes emotional sense of life as well as providing us with a comfortable livelihood.

Journal Control of Faculty Journals

We will be accused of making an evil and repressive move. True. But all the same we would like to ask that we be given final authority over the faculty Journals. Why? Because at the moment the faculty presidents are responsible for the Journals in question and nobody really knows that.

Those Journals are definitely represented as examples of editorial policy on other campuses. And frankly there are several things printed in the last few years in the faculty years that we don't feel that the Journal should be expected to answer for on the other campuses across the country.

There have been times in the last four years when Journal Editors have tried to exercise faculty Journals but seldom with much success. And there can't be much doubt in most people's minds that these contribute more than any other regular issues to a general image of the paper.

We feel that it is not fair that we should be accused of being responsible for something over which we have have no authority at all. If we were in a position to boldly answer for what is printed, and if we were given the final say on the selection of risque, or just "straight wretched" articles we would be a lot happier.



We are going to be hearing a lot in the forthcoming Model Parliament campaign about education. Here, everyone is in favour of it; we want more money for ourselves, and we need it. But the problem goes deeper than this. Expanding university facilities and aiding a larger number of students to be trained in our universities is a worthwhile goal. But such an endeavour is not going to have the hoped-for social effects if the calibre of students is not improved. University education for a larger percentage of Canadian people is both desirable and theoretically possible, but primary and secondary education must be greatly improved or we face the possibility of watering down what standards of university education we now possess in order to accommodate a larger number of students. The dilemma is a familiar one—mass education versus high educational standards.

HIGHLY PAID TEACHER

It is possible to have both mass education *and* high standards but it will involve considerable saerifice and effort. It is all very well to say "We must improve standards of high school edueation", but to do this we must improve the standards of high school teaching. To do this, in turn, we must offer potential teachers higher salaries, better facilities, and a higher level of prestige for their efforts. These factors inter-act, but it should be obvious that the problem is not a simple one.

Basically it involves money, and this is where the parties are concerned. Potentially this is a rich country. Because our economy has not yet become sufficient — because neither of the major parties has dared try to make this possible — we are not as prosperous as we would like. Despite the fact that the economy suffers from unemployment, from structural disequilibrium, there is money available to finance the kind of massive spending on education that we grievously need. To name just a few examples, money is being wasted on needless advertising, corporate profits disappear across the undefended border, and money is wasted in the morass of the government bureaucracy.

NO COURAGE

In the past, and at the present time, our governments, both provincial and federal, have shown a great lack of courage. In fact, they have shown also a lack of appreciation of the nature of the problem as well. In the realm of education we have been handed sops and unworkable plans. Institutions, such as the Ontario College of Edueation, which are obviously in need of reform, have not yet been examined.

NDP CAN DO IT

The theoretical problems are capable of being solved relatively easily, but the monetary problems are more difficult. Still, it is basically a problem of will. The Conservatives and Liberals have not shown this will. Conceivably they are worried about jeopardizing their campaign war chests. The NDP has, on the other hand, shown the necessary will and conceivably will in the future. It needn't worry about campaign contributions since it hasn't had the money to worry about in the past, and is thus probably less influeneed than the major parties. Drastic improvement in our education system involves drastic adjustments in our fiscal policy, and, indeed, in our thinking.

—Harry C

You Said it . . .

A Hard Tangled Question

Editor, Journal:

This exeerpt from the "Ottawa Journal" of October 18, 1963 accurately outlines my views and, I hope, the views of many otber sane students.

Why College?

Charles D. O'Connell, director of admission at the University of Chicago, in a talk to freshmen.

"Tbe real answer to 'why are you going to college?', the answer you are perhaps only now beginning to formulate, is not one that you are likely to have discussed with your parents or your teacbers, and certainly not one you will pursue with freshman adviser. For your answer is a private one.

"It expresses your entire sense of values, your philosophy of life; it also answers the more searching questions: 'What kind of human being do I want to be?' And it is this hard, tangled, basic questions, posed by college, that makes of education tbe essentially moral venture it is."

A mass of hedonistic propaganda is thrown at the impressionable freshman from the moment he arrives at Queen's. Articles in the *Journal* and in the editorial of the Hand Book bave recommended that university years be spent developing one's personality and enjoying the good life rather than aequiring knowledge.

Admittedly, the bookworm benefits no one—least of all himself. But the playboy (or girl) is a burden to an overerowded university and to whomever is financing him (or ber). However, if he (or she) intends to pursue this way of living beyond university the practice undoubtedly will be of value.

For the student who plans assuming a position requiring any knowledge, university years should enable bim to explore and enjoy the field he has chosen—balancing his studies with an equally enjoyable social life. For those who haven't decided between tbe social course and the academic course, Mr. O'Connell's words might be of assistance.

—James Driscoll

Sin Says Queen's Important

Editor, Journal:

On reading Mr. Dockrell's comments in the last issue of tbe *Journal*, I was amazed to see what he considers to be trivial and unimportant. He declares campus issues to be "petty".

Surely the student body does not consider the *Building Fund* to be "petty". I wonder if Al bought a brick?

Does he consider racial discrimination in housing and employment for Queen's students to be "petty"? He may say it does not exist; however, CUS seems to think it does and rumours have it that the administration agrees.

Several people think that a review of tbe allocation of Student Interest Fees is needed. Mr. Dockrell says not to "develop intellectual myopia" over "ridiculous" matters such as this. I do not consider where my money is spent to be ridiculous.

Does the possible formation of an Honours Society to recognize scholastic achievement sound childish? Perhaps Al came to Queen's because we have a good football team.

These points were all incorporated into the original platform of the SIN party but had to be reworded or deleted because Mr. Dockrell and the other party leaders figured only federal issues could "broaden one's outlook, not constrict it". It appears as though the SIN party is the only one which realizes that issues other than federal can be and are important.

—Gordon Dowsley

"Very Well Done Peter"

Editor, Journal:

I would like to congratulate Peter Bieler for his admirable work in the Student's Handbook '63-'64. It has been written in a very casual yet informative manner. He has included many new additions such as: resumes of the concert series, the words of tbe "Old Ontario Strand", and the Arts' Formal — Properly Done.

The finished produet provides entertaining and interesting reading.

—Bim Baker

Meds Monsters

Editor, Journal:

Some students on this eampus call themselves Medsmen. I wonder. I could eall them other things but they know what they are, or sbould.

At a certain football game a number of UNDERgrads were noticably under the effeets of a certain type of liquid. They thought that they were being smart in spouting off with medical terms in Latin. Unknown to tbem there was a spectator in the seetion, not a student, but a person with some medical knowledge. These comments from so-called medical students made the visitor slightly irate considering that these comments were more vulgar than anything else.

One of these students tben tried to make time with a young lady beside him and was in danger of being put in the middle of next week by this lady's fiance had he been closer to the Medsman (I use this term loosely). He still may suffer if he is ever caught. The young lady told the Meds student to get lost.

The only proper answer to this letter can be an apology from the Medical students and a true effort to better themselves.

—A Dedicated Queen'sman

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Contributions from the Comfortable

The Golden Gaels have completed another successful season, the new Physics Building is nearing completion, Barrie St. bears the marks of our expanding university, the success of this year's Building Fund makes a theatre on campus no longer just a dream. In short, things are going rather well here at Queen's.

With all this localized progress, it becomes increasingly easy for us students to be swept up in "Queen's, Queen's, Queen's. The life of a Canadian student leaves very little to be desired. He has spacious, comfortable buildings, a tolerant city police department, an extensive intramural athletic programme, and innumerable facilities available for developing his other interests.

It is a shame all students are not as fortunate. It is a shame that students in Peru have to use the reconstructed shell of a hospital for housing, that the 4000 students in Korea in urgent need of treatment for TB do not have the medical facilities we have.

Queen's students are pretty great when it comes to Queen's students, but do they give a damn for any one else? Will they dedicate some of this much vaunted "Queen's Spirit" to helping others?

The Queen's Drama guild invites applications for the position of Publicity Director for the Guild. Interested parties please phone 327.

SIGN POST

TUESDAY, NOV. 12th

Film, "Test Flight 263", presented by the Queen's Student Branch of the E.I.C. Ellis Auditorium. 12.45 p.m. All welcome. Admission FREE.

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to Crossroads in St. James' Church Hall, Union St., at 7.30 p.m. Wilbur Sutherland of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be guest speaker.

Debating Union meeting at 8.00 p.m. in Lower Common Room, Students' Union. Inter-mural debating final. All welcome.

Une séance cinématographique du Cercle Français aura lieu à 8.30 à Ellis Hall. L'entrée aux films est gratuite.

Brass Band recording session. Ellis Hall at 6.30.

WENESDAY, NOV. 13th

"Impressions of Spain" at Spanish Club, 8 p.m. at International House, 181 University Ave. Vengan todos!

THURSDAY, NOV. 14th

Film, "Hiroshima Mon Amour", presented by CUCND. Ellis Hall, 7 p.m. Admission 35c.

Attention, girls of Levana! Dean Duncan, Dr. Wheatley and Mr. Fell will be dining at Ban Righ Hall at 6 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to meet these professors at coffee afterwards in the Ban Righ Common Room about 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17th

Tricolor Autosport Club is holding a "gymkhana" at Sentry Store parking lot on No. 2 Highway at Cataraqui. Starting time is 12 noon. Entry fee is 50c. Progmm will consist of driving skill test for driver and fun-type test for driver and navigator. Everyone can enter and enjoy the fun!

CLASSIFIED

GIRL WANTED

Female companion to go on 1-week sailboat trip in May with eligible 4th-year scienceman. Phone Don, Local 381.

TUITION

Are you interested in playing flamenco or classical guitar? If so, contact Adolph at 542-8714. Perhaps we can exchange music and techniques.

TYPING

For efficient typing of theses, term papers, etc, please phone: Mrs. Pegler, 546-7692, or Mrs. Lusk, 542-3877. Standard rates.

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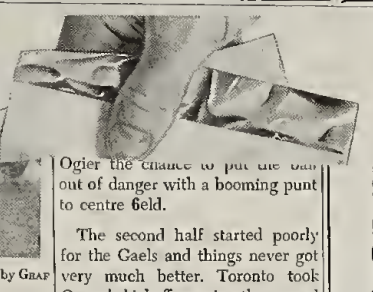


photo by GRAF

ON YOUNG

r 'goal-post-tearing-down' also the strongest in the giate league, taking just onds after the final gun across the field, picking al posts like a wave picks ece of driftwood on the . . the Gaels punted only es but lost much yardage lepartment as they could rage 25 yards a kick while ity average on eight atvas 39.1 yards .

Ogier the chance to put the ball out of danger with a booming punt to centre field.

The second half started poorly for the Gaels and things never got very much better. Toronto took Queen's kickoff opening the second half and Bob Dodds returned it seventy yards for a try. After stopping a deep penetration by

QUEEN'S REVUE GUILD

An open meeting will be held on Mon, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Rms. 3 & 4 to elect a Producer, Director, and Business Manager. Anyone interested in any way in the Revue is asked to attend and participate in this meeting, since a lot of help is required to carry out the many aspects of production.

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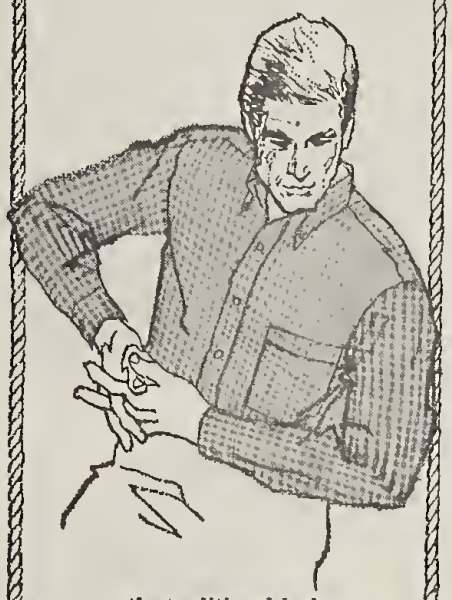
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The program will be as follows:

Fanfare and O Canada
Grand March: "Marche Militaire Francaise" Saint-Saens
(from the Suite Algerienne)
Overture: "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Trombone Solo: "Love's Enchantment" Pryor
Trombone Trio: "Holiday for Trombones" Rose
Rythmic: "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" Rodgers
Waltz: "The Grenadiers" Strauss
Musical Comedy: "Olkahoma" Rodgers
Quick March: "The Great Little Army" Alford

Intermission

Military Band Composition: "Suit in F" Holst
Symphonic Transcription: "Scherzo and Finale" from the Fifth Symphony Beethoven
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"Corps March of the R.C.S." Adams

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It's back again! Treasure Van (1963-1964) returns to Queen's from November 18 to 22.

Treasure Van, described as a travelling curiosity shop, offers for sale a variety of handicrafts from around the world. Together with silver and ivory trinkets from India and beautiful Egyptian rings are such obviously impractical items as Spanish wine-skins.

The proceeds of this sale are used by the World University Service of Canada to help students in other lands to obtain the same academic advantages as we have.

Miss Pauline Jewitt, the member of Parliament for Northumberland, will open Treasure Van on Monday, November 18 at 1:15 p.m.

In Grant Hall from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. every day until November 22 there will be plenty of time to browse and satisfy your curiosity as well as to support WUSC

QUEEN'S REVUE GUILD

Applications are now being received at the A.M.S. office for the position of: Director, Producer, Business Manager of the forthcoming revue of 1964.

Applications for business manager should preferably be 3rd. or 4th year Commerce students.

Applications should be in the A.M.S. office not later than November 15.

For information regarding duties contact Don Snedden at 546-9946.

Arts and Science Social Constitution Bylaw I states: Year Fees individual year fees must be paid by November 15 of each year after which date, offenders will be summoned to appear before the Arts and Science Court.

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Arrangements for personal interviews may be made through

The University's Placement Office

You Said it . . .

A Hard Tangled Question

Editor, Journal:

This excerpt from the "Ottawa Journal" of October 18, 1963 accurately outlines my views and, I hope, the views of many other sane students.

Why College?

Charles D. O'Connell, director of admission at the University of Chicago, in a talk to freshmen.

"The real answer to 'why are you going to college?', the answer you are perbaps only now beginning to formulate, is not one that you are likely to have discussed with your parents or your teachers, and certainly not one you will pursue with freshman adviser. For your answer is a private one.

"It expresses your entire sense of values, your philosophy of life; it also answers the more searching questions: 'What kind of human being do I want to be?' And it is this bard, tangled, basic questions, posed by college, tbat makes of education the essentially moral venture it is."

A mass of hedonistic propaganda is thrown at the impressionable freshman from the moment he arrives at Queen's. Articles in the *Journal* and in the editorial of the Hand Book have recommended that university years be spent developing one's personality and enjoying the good life rather than acquiring knowledge.

Admittedly, the bookworm benefits no one—least of all himself. But the playboy (or girl) is a burden to an overcrowded university and to whomever is financing him (or her). However, if he (or she) intends to pursue this way of living beyond university the practice undoubtedly will be of value.

For the student who plans assuming a position requiring any knowledge, university years should enable him to explore and enjoy the field he has chosen—balancing his studies with an equally enjoyable social life. For those who haven't decided between the social course and the academic course, Mr. O'Connell's words might be of assistance.

—James Driscoll

Sin Says Queen's Important

Editor, Journal:

On reading Mr. Dockrell's comments in the last issue of the *Journal*, I was amazed to see what he considers to be trivial and unimportant. He declares campus issues to be "petty".

Surely the student body does not consider the *Building Fund* to be "petty". I wonder if Al bought a brick?

Does he consider racial discrimination in housing and employment for Queen's students to be "petty"? He may say it does not exist; however, CUS seems to think it does and rumours have it that the administration agrees.

Several people think that a review of tbe allocation of Student Interest Fees is needed. Mr. Dockrell says not to "develop intellectual myopia" over "ridiculous" matters such as this. I do not consider where my money is spent to be ridiculous.

Does the possible formation of an Honours Society to recognize scholastic achievement sound childish? Perhaps Al came to Queen's because we have a good football team.

These points were all incorporated into the original platform of the SIN party but had to be reworded or deleted because Mr. Dockrell and the other party leaders figured only federal issues could "broaden one's outlook, not constrict it". It appears as though the SIN party is the only one which realizes that issues other than federal can be and are important.

—Gordon Dowsley

"Very Well Done Peter"

Editor, Journal:

I would like to congratulate Peter Bieler for his admirable work in the Student's Handbook '63-'64. It has been written in a very casual yet informative manner. He has included many new additions such as: resumes of the concert series, the words of the "Old Ontario Strand", and the Arts' Formal — Properly Done.

The finished product provides entertaining and interesting reading.

—Bim Baker

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Editor, Jour

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BLUES FIGHT GAELS TO FINISH

Queen's Golden Gaels ended the Intercollegiate football season the same way they started it, with a win over the University of Toronto Blues. In between they added four wins over the other two members of the league to post their first undefeated season in the 13 year tenure of head coach Frank Tindall.

The Gaels had wrapped up the championship and secured the Yates Cup the previous week, but undefeated seasons are even harder to come by than league championships in the college circuit. The Blues looked like anything but last place finishers in both their meetings with the Gaels. Saturday they displayed a rock-ribbed defense that held the vaunted Queen's offence in check forcing the Gaels to rely on two spectacular plays, a kickoff return and an intercepted pass to post a narrow 19-15 victory margin.

A crowd of 10,697 watched the two defences put on a great show in the first half then sat glued to the edge of their seats in the second half as the game turned into a wide open affair with both teams pulling out all the stops. The Gaels' defence held the Varsity rushing attack to a net gain of minus three yards in the first half and allowed them only 45 more through the air in the opening two periods.

However the Queen's offence was also being stalled fairly well and the Tindallmen could only come out of the first half with a slim 7-1 lead over a determined Toronto crew. With the ball on their own 26 yard line they tried for a first down on a third down and one situation but were stopped cold when captain Ray German slammed fullback Jim Young for a one yard loss. Varsity couldn't move the ball either, but scored when an attempted field goal by Bryce Taylor from the 27 was wide, as Bob Ltham was tackled in the end zone for the single point.

TOUCHDOWN DRIVE

The Gaels began to generate an offensive drive midway through the second period. End Pete Thompson came up with a pair of big plays to set up the score. The converted tackle grabbed one quick pass over the middle and galloped 33 yards down to the Toronto 31 and then made a 14 yard gain out of the same play to give the Gaels a first down. Gal Gonnor found Jim Ware in the end zone between the posts and the Gaels had their initial score. Jim Young picked up the convert to put the Gaels in front 7-1.

The second half started with neither team breaking open until Norrie grabbed a Gonnor pass and ran 41 yards to put Queen's in good scoring position at the 19. The Blues' defense tightened right up however and escaped unscathed when Jim Young's field goal attempt from the 28 was wide and carried out of the end zone. Varsity started a drive that moved them down to the Queen's 37 where it ended in dramatic style. Israel passed to halfback Dave Galloway but Bob Latham hit the intended receiver just as the ball reached him at the 30 yard line. The ball bounded into the air where Latham picked it off and galloped all the way to the Toronto end zone some 80 yards away. Young's convert was no good and the Gaels now lead 13-1, the scoring play coming just as the third quarter ended.

SPECTATOR PLAY

Then the Toronto offence started to work, driving from their 34 in 12 plays, the score coming when end Mike Hollett took a 12 yard Israel pass in front of two Gael defenders in the end zone. Bryce Taylor added the extra point to draw the Blues back within five points. However it took only 42 seconds for the Tricolor to add to their total.

Bayne Norrie took the kick following the Toronto score and cut to his left, faked a handoff then started up the 'alley' along the left sideline that his mates had left wide open with a perfect series of blocks. Norrie had one team-mate a step behind and two Varsity players in frantic pursuit. As he crossed the ten he seemed to slow and then all four players tumbled together, as a fan decided to get in the act and cut down the Gaels' halfback at the four yard line. The officials deliberated for a second then gave the Gaels the ball half the distance to the goal line at the two. On the next play Norrie right-ed justice as he took Connor's handoff and barged into the end zone. Young's convert was no good but Queen's bad opened up their lead to eleven as they were on the long end of a 19-8 count.

Varsity was far from dead yet. A roughing penalty and an offside forced the Gaels to kick off from their twenty. Young's kick swerved off to one side and Toronto took over on the Queen's 34. Three straight completed passes put the ball on the 10, then rookie Gerry Sternberg took a pitchout from Israel and raced into the end zone. Taylor's convert closed the score to 19-15 with six and half minutes left in the game.

Toronto got another chance after the Gaels again gave up the ball on downs this time on the Toronto 25. Israel connected with Hollett to get near midfield then got down to the Gaels' 34 with another pass to Ken Davidson, but the drive stalled there as the Queen's pass defence tightened up. From here they just ran out the clock to take the game 19-15 and the season 6-0.

NOTES

. . . . the Queen's fans turned out in fine style (they lost by only four sections to three in attendance but won in cheering) and showed that their 'goal-post-tearing-down' team is also the strongest in the Intercollegiate league, taking just 2.009 seconds after the final gun to sweep across the field, picking up the goal posts like a wave picks up a piece of driftwood on the beach . . . the Gaels punted only three times but lost much yardage in this department as they could only average 25 yards a kick while the Varsity average on eight attempts was 39.1 yards .



photo by GRAF

EVEN ODDS 4 MEN PILE ON YOUNG

Injuries dog Rugger Gaels; Trail Toronto

In a game played in Toronto on Saturday morning, the University of Toronto Blues demonstrated once again why they are the intercollegiate rugger champions by whipping the Gaels 18-8.

The Gaels started well, but they seemed to tail off in the second half or Toronto came on much more strongly. The player switches made in the backline for this game contributed, perhaps, to Queen's downfall as the new men, unaccustomed to their positions, were caught out of position a number of times.

Queen's opened up a 5-0 lead early in the first half when centre Roland Ogier broke through the Toronto backline and went 40 yards for a try. Captain Dave Steele booted the convert. Midway through the half, Toronto's Paul Wilson kicked a 25 yard penalty goal to make the score 5-3.

Both Toronto and Queen's missed good scoring opportunities in the first half. Towards the end of the half, Toronto got the ball down to Queen's five yard line, but a penalty against the Blues gave Ogier the chance to put the ball out of danger with a booming punt to centre field.

The second half started poorly for the Gaels and things never got very much better. Toronto took Queen's kickoff opening the second half and Bob Dodds returned it seventy yards for a try. After stopping a deep penetration by Queen's, Toronto moved back down the field where Paul Wilson boomed a 38 yard penalty kick which extended the Toronto lead to 9-5.

Minutes later, the Gaels lost Bruce Pappas and immediately following the resumption of play, a U of T back movement carried 45 yards with Paul Wilson going across for the try. The convert was wide. Halfway through the second half, Toronto broke through the Queen's backline to the Gaels' two yard line. In the resulting scrum, the Toronto forwards were able to push the ball across the line and drop on it to make the score 15-5 as the convert was missed.

Roland Ogier added three points to the Gaels' total when he put a 43 yard penalty kick between the uprights. This did not daunt the Blues, however, as they quickly forced the Gaels deep into their own end, and then broke up a Queen's backfield movement. Winger Bill Charlton picked up the loose ball and went across for the try. Toronto, having bad luck with their converts (thank goodness), missed again. This made the score 18-8, where it closed out.

The seconds also played a game Saturday morning losing to Toronto 9-0. Toronto scored on a penalty kick, an unconverted try and a 25 yard drop goal (a field goal scored on a dropkick – on the run, yet!).

This closes out the season for Queen's except for an exhibition game to be played against RMC on Saturday morning and the annual Rugger Romp on Saturday night.

David B. Fortier

QUEEN'S REVUE GUILD

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The American seems to do the wrong things for the right reasons, and vice-versa. He believes, for instance, that sending a floating medical centre (the Hope) around the world will make everyone love Americans. Political aims are cloaked in humanitarian methods. From a humanitarian point of view, the efforts may succeed, but if the political goal is not realized, he will be quick to complain (witness the debates over foreign aid). On the other hand, he believes in fighting Communism. So he supports the likes of the late and unlamented Diem-Nhu government — until it proves to be too much of an embarrassment.

This discussion finds its motivation in a television programme the November 4 edition of the worthy "East Side — West Side". Here we see an honest attempt at the social document: slums in Harlem, babies bitten by rats, the conflict between Negro anger and non-violent Negro patience, hatred of the white-imposed slum and employment conditions — all in all, things that are in need of being stated, and to the kind of large audience that this kind of programme can reach. The acting is good, the script and photography well-done. As drama, it is moving.

Here, it would seem, is the American doing the right thing for the right reasons. But things are not that simple. In his national affairs, the American has developed the perfect defence mechanism — optimism, "things-are-not-as-bad-as-they-seem", etc. The extremist always exaggerates; he is always wrong. It never occurs to the American that the situation could be so bad that the extremist's answer is the logical one. The American forgets that his nation was born in extremism. When Kennedy says, "We mustn't go too far", the American agrees, for he doesn't feel that there is that far to go, anyway.

If civil rights ever becomes a reality in the United States, it is more than conceivable that Kennedy will go down in history as the man who made this possible. Baldwin, King, and German Shepherd dogs will be forgotten, for the Americans write their own history.

Optimism pervaded this television show. The distraught, unemployable father of the rat-bitten baby rushes to a religious service where the (Negro) minister is preaching patience and non-violence. The father speaks, "How the hell can this work?" He is a sympathetic figure, temporarily insane. He'll be all right in the morning. (All of the time we are interrupted by commercials depicting people who appear to be suffering even more because of headache, constipation, frizzy hair, etc. They are all right in the morning, too).

Sure enough, though the morning takes awhile, it cures all. The minister comes, is rejected (surely a similar show about white people would leave the minister out of it. I got the distinct impression that "if you sick a clergyman on 'em, they'll be O.K."), but the husband and wife eventually attend the funeral. And this constitutes a happy ending. We are left to feel that the husband will get a job, move out of the tenemnt, be happy, and cease to cause trouble.

We, the television viewing audience, feel better. We have recognized that a problem exists, become emotionally involved in it, and seen it resolve itself. We feel good, almost as good as when we laugh at Dick Gregory's jokes for two hours.

But I'm getting ahead of myself. Comes the crucial moment, when the specialist comes to inform the parents that the baby is dead, guess what colour he is? Looks just like Uncle Ben. That's where I said, "Oh, for Christ's sake, c'mon!" Will the Americans ever let Baldwin write their social document for them? Or how about "The Death of Bessie Smith"?

—Charley Cordon

ALUMNI VS. STUDENTS

GLOW NO GO!

"What the youth condones, the adult condemns" might well describe the attitude of the administration of Queen's. J. Alex Edmison, the guest speaker at the alumni banquet spoke of the great football players, the Valentino films and the Bucket of Blood, of the breakneck pace of college life during the magnificent roaring twenties. The exact attitude of the administration to this sort of sentimentality is unknown, but various members of the same administration managed to endure this harangue without batting an eyelash, and even smiled at the appropriate times.

Now, let none dare hint that most of this roar of the twenties was due to bootleg gin — and yet most students and Kingstonians knew "Dollar Bill", the bicycling bootlegger! If they didn't, most of them privately admit — with great relish knowing at least one of his colleagues.

But if one did draw the conclusion that a large part of the roar was, in fact, due to bootleg booze, then one might start to think that the alumni were students very much like ourselves — with the obvious difference that most of our "booze" is purchased legally (though, of course, not all of it is).

And yet, what is the attitude of the administration to student drinking? ZILCH ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

We are, therefore, caught on the horns of a dilemma (in a figurative sense). The alumni's contributions to the university are more dependent upon the success of our football team than upon the quality of our academic research (it is said that when we were the bottom of the league a few years ago, their contributions were ten thousand less than they were the next year when we won the Yates Cup). Then, they are obsequiously catered to by the university for the sake of a few thousand dollars.

I wonder whether the administration realizes that it cannot tell the students to behave like sane, civilized adults and then turn around and tell the alumni that they ought to give money to the university because it was here that they spent four gloriously irresponsible years and wasn't it fun and therefore give us more money so your children can do the same thing. Now this is obviously not the real attitude of the administration — how far can an institution sacrifice the principles for which it stands and yet still retain a very real sense of integrity? I wonder.

Moreover, the university takes a rather dim view of students who arrive full of the old Queen's spirit as presented by Mom and Pop after one of those great reunion weekends the year before. Just try and cut classes to see the Double Horror Show at the Bucket of Blood, much less "La Dolce Vita". Just try coming into residence with a good healthy go, go glow on. Just try to go on a tear and make it back under the wire into residence before two-thirty. Just try singing through the streets as day is breaking on a twelve-thirty leave. Just try to go to meals sloppily (i.e., no heels) dressed. HA! ! ! ! !

Why not?

Why, the alumni would never contribute a penny to an institution where their darling daughters might have to decide for themselves whether or not remain(?) virtuous! Whenever any of the university regulations is questioned, this is the response made by the administration.

Therefore, what sort of alumni does this university (and many like it) seem to be producing? Hypocrites. Narrow-minded hypocrites. People with a "liberal arts education" who have not even learned how to be the tiniest bit self-critical. People who have not learned that posession of a degree is not the same as either education or maturity. The psychologists would have us believe that free will plays but a very small role in the making of our decisions. But the educated man is the person who knows of and accepts his responsibility for what he has done, regardless of what that is. Can there be an educated woman? The administration does not seem to believe there can be. I believe there is.

But all this makes me wonder about the value of a degree in terms other than the strictly academic.

—Mary Corbett, alumna

QUARRY

A Policy And A Prayer

Quarry, the student literary magazine of Queen's University, has in the last few years begun to surprise even its own editors. Not only has it sold remarkably well here in the grey limestone city, but it has aroused lively interest in other centres of North American Civilization. Last year's issue, which was edited by Tom Eadie, prompted Brown University to request copies of the eleven issues which preceded it, and, just for good measure, any future ones.

Closer to home, the distinguished recipients of gift copies were distinctly more enthusiastic in their thanks than courtesy would require.

"I found Quarry waiting for me when I got back from my Easter visit to San Francisco," wrote Irving Layton. "Many warm thanks for sending it to me. I think you've done a excellent job of editing: either that or Queen's is hopping with burgeoning writers. Both the poems and the stories are impressive. I particularly liked your (Tom Eadie's) things. You write a good tight line, like a girl's hair pulled back exposing a fineness of forehead."

Dr. Northrop Frye's comment was relatively terse but scarcely less kind: "I congratulate you on having amassed so much good writing in so short a time."

Dr. Malcolm Ross, former Head of the Department of English here, was impressed by the recent development of Quarry and its principal writers. "This is not only the handsomest looking Quarry yet," he observed, "but is also one of the very best in content. The verse is above the average level — well above (your own work shows a clear advance, it was good to see Norman and Marshall again and there is latent talent in some of the newcomers — Poppy Gemmell, for instance).

Another enthusiastic commentary occurred in the normally unexcited columns of the Kingston Whig-Standard, whose reviewer singled out for praise Bill Downes' "lush evocation of a new Childe Harold . . . 'The Pilgrimage', with its hairy roses and its worms," finding in it "the epitome of dark young urgings and certain evidences of a quiet exquisite appreciation of immediately perceived sensations," and then went on to describe Tom Marshall's article about Yevtushenko as "a sensitive and competent job of criticism" performed with "aplomb and concision."

It would, of course, be rather dangerous for the present editor of Quarry to take these compliments too seriously. Nor should they prevent new writers on the campus from submitting material to Quarry. The real significance of such comments is their implicit indication that Quarry can continue, and with increasing affectiveness and influence, to function as a discoverer and developer of new talent. It is interesting that Rich Malt, a three-time contributor, is having a one-act play produced by the Queen's Drama Guild this month. And such Quarry stalwarts as Colin Norman, Tom Marshall and Tom Eadie have had material published in established Canadian literary magazines like The Fiddlehead, Delta, The Canadian Forum, Canadian Poetry Magazine, and Prism. There are all too few such forums for Canadian writers and this relative absence of outlets has surely had a negative effect on Canadian writing.

This year, as always, Quarry hopes to receive a large amount of material in order to select from it the best that Queen's has to offer. Contributors need not, however, be students at Queen's.

What's more, they need not even write in English. For Quarry is interested this year in Canadian writers and will give serious consideration to any French material it receives.

Quarry is also interested in translations from classical Creek and Latin or from Asian or African or modern European languages. Perhaps scholars and poets can co-operate here.

Stories, poems, essays of any kind, short plays — all are welcome. Contributions should be addressed to Tom Marshall, Editor, Quarry, left with the Queen's Post Office. The deadline for contributions is February 1. The sooner they come, the better.

—Calaguiro D'Eu

Book Reviews

DEAR ENEMIES

"Dear Enemies" is one of the most worthwhile and unusual books to be published in Canada recently. The authors, Gwenthalyn Craham and Solange Chaput Rolland, both well-known Canadian journalists, discuss in a series of letters their views on the place of the French and English in Canada. They do not claim to be experts on the fields of sociology, economics, or politics, but instead try to reflect, often harshly and impatiently, the thoughts and feelings that French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians have of each other. The letters do not single out any particular events. "They are the result of a commonplace fact: the lack of communication between English and French speaking Canadians". Yet, written between January and August of this year, the cannot help touching upon such current events as the F.L.Q. bombing and the consequent trials. Many aspects of mutual misunderstanding are freely discussed: issues such as the prejudice against the French language outside Quebec; the lack of French Canadian teachers in the rest of Canada; the indifference of English Quebeckers to the French; the impatience of the French with stuttering English attempting to speak their language; conscription and divorce-law quarrels; and the institutional injustice to French Canadians.

Both authors feel that the whole spirit of upheaval in Quebec could be very beneficial for the whole of Canada. One gets the impression that events in Quebec are not solely of a separatist nature. Rather, there exists a spiritual questioning which considers all aspects of life. It is this feeling that ought to be passed on to us so that Mme. Rolland could no longer say accusingly "from one ocean to the other Canada seems frozen in an attitude which is rigid, conventional and desperately dull". Perhaps if we attempted to understand, tolerate, and communicate with each other we could find that an intermeshing of various cultures would enrich all our lives.

—Christiane Schweiger

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963 PHONE 546-1781, LOCAL 229 2 No. 16

POLITICIANS BLAME THE OTHERS



We **ALL** Must Vote

QUICK!! HELP!

Only five hundred dollars separates the possibility of a direct broadcast of the Queen's-Alberta 'Golden Bowl" from becoming reality.

Spirit zoomed in the corridors of Leonard Hall Wednesday night as enquiries were made to several sources as to the possibility that CFRC would send out to its listeners a play-by-play of tomorrow's 'Battle of Champions' from Edmonton.

At press time, Prineipal Corry's sanction had been recruited along with guarantee from U. of A. Athletic Director Zemrau of broadcasting rights and use of equipment of radio station CKUA.

Your donations by TWO **P.M today will be the deciding factor as to whether the project is to be pursued or abandoned.**

Alumni support for the project may yet be forthcoming but this is not likely to be known by the deadline so the determining factor will be you the undergraduate body.

Collection personnel will be present during the noon hours at Leonard hall, Ban Righ, and the Students' Union and all funds over and above the cost of the venture which are collected will be donated to the Building Fund. How about getting out and supporting the team that has won for you all year?

Politics Boiling

This is the second in a series of questions put by the Journal to the campus political parties. This week's question is based on the following statement by the NDP:

The New Democratic Party:

The New Democratic Club feels that the current aspirations of French-Canadians should be recognized and accepted insofar as they are compatible with the concept of a Canadian nation. We offer, therefore:

1. Ceneral support for the Royal Commission on Biculturalism.
2. An attempt to make the federal Civil Service more representative of the two cultural groups in Canada; bilingualism would become a prerequisite for the senior levels.
3. An increased correlation of the press, radio, and television services of the two cultures.
4. Acceptance of the principal of "contracting out".
5. Creater exchange of students and teachers between Quebec and English Canada.
6. Free French lessons for for adults across Canada, in addition to the French classes in schools.

On the basis of platform outlines, the Q.J. feels that the NDP has the most enlightened policy on French Canada. Do you agree?

The Liberal Party:

The Liberal Club does not feel that merely mimicking what Liberals have already done gives the NDP a good platform on Biculturalism. They have stolen this policy with good intentions but are obviously badly behind the times concerning current French Canadian aspirations. Putting this problem as they do, under "National Affairs", along with the Indians is indicative of their pitiful misunderstanding. Their education plank still shows the age-old predisposition to run to Ottawa to solve problems. In economic planning they seem to give the provinces only an advisory role. Our proposed Ministry of Federal - Provincial Relations would be a more practical step towards solving our problems on unity.

The Pragressive Canservative Party:

"Mr. Walker et al presume to pass judgment on the platforms of the various parties. I submit that this action reeks of a colossal conceit. It migbt be said that there is only one element on campus worthy to render such verdicts. That element is the electorate. The parties will stand or fall on their past records on campus and not by what Mr. Walker contrives to be the best. Under these circumstances I cannot agree with a judgment invalidly given."

The SIN Party:

The NDP has the best pobey on biculturalism but two things must be considered. First, only the three old parties included this in their platform, and secondly, while the NDP stand is the best it is not good.

Naturally we all agree reform is needed in our relations with Quebec. Why include this in campus pobties? There is, and ean only be, one stand on this matter. Campus polities should evoke interest through new, fresh ideas. The old parties bave again sbown their lack of originality; yet, even with platforms mimicked from Ottawa, the planks are still vague, impossible to apply and the theme is confusion.

Only 80 interested students attended the annual Model Parliamentary press conference Wednesday night. Heath McQuarrie, P.C., John Munro, Liberal, and Stephen Lewis, NDP, presented summaries and answered questions from a panel representing the four campus parties. Queen's students missed a mature and stimulating debate.

Heath McQuarrie, former Conservative delegate to the UN discussed the poltical dilemma in Canada. "The situation is serious, disturbing and dangerous. We must seek an intellectual solution." McQuarrie then commented on the failures of the other parties. "After a most elaborate and protracted birth, the NDP are in decline. "Nor can the divided Social Credit provide the answer.

As for the Liberals "after six months, not sixty days, even their friends regard tbem as besitant and indecisive. They have sbown a greater concern for gimmicks and public relations than for Parliament." McQuarrie concluded by outlining Conservative advances in social welfare, biculturalism, and export trade.

Stephen Lewis, NDP provincial member discussed disturbing currents in Canadian society. We are concerned over the emergence of a militaristic spirit and mentality. Society has willingly accepted the possibility of annihilation." Automation too is a danger, 'It involves the paralyzing process of abenations of bumans from tbeir work. He cited the threat of unemployment, the problem of leisure time and the loss of identity with one's work. The human element in society is fast disappearing." Lewis severely criticized society's indifference and perversion of values. "Constant obsession with tbe profit motive, greed, and wealth have been disseminated over society by the mass media."

The blame rests with the two major parties. "I offer you specific solutions. Until this society develops a breed of party like the NDP, politics will be a vacuum.

John Munro described the attitudes of the younger wing of the Liberal party. "All Liberals are by-products of a past generation. We cannot come before Canadians such as yourselves clothed in robes of purity. The Liberal Party is run by human beings under pressure from vested interests, as are the Tories. We must acknowledge the weaknesses of all parties." In summary, Munro asserted that respect for the rights of the individual is the basis of the Liberal Party.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to questions from the campus parties and the audience.

Rene Levesque Translated in Campus Canada

Canada's National student magazine "Campus Canada" bits the stands on Universities across the country during the week of Nov. 18. At Queen's it will be sold in the AMS office and Tech Supplies for 35 cents per copy.

The magazine, produced for the Canadian Union of Students by the student society of the University of B.C. contains a special 12-page report on biculturalism, including a special English translation of an article by Quebec's Minister of Resources, Rene Levesque.

Other articles in the 64 page bilingual publication include an evaluation of the crisis in Canadian University education written by Dr. Ceoffrey Andrew, executive director of Canadian Universities Foundation.

Seventy Cosmopolitans Perform

International Nigbt, a new event at Queen's, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16, in Dunning Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by the International Club, the programme, with a cast of over 70 performers, will last from 8:00 to 11:00. Admission is free, but a silver collection will be taken at the door to help defray expenses. Among the acts planned is a Chinese play, complete with decorations, costumes, and musical instruments from Montreal's Chinatown. All the actors will be in native costume—African dancers, West Indian singers and an Indian flute player, to name only a few. Hillel House will also be sponsoring Jewish singing and dancing.

From its inception in September, 1962, the International Club, under the presidency of Miss Ellen Clark, has grown into one of the most vibrant, dynamic and progressive organizations on campus. With over 100 members, the Club fills a real need both for overseas students wishing to be integrated in Queen's and Kingston, and for Canadian students curious about foreign customs, costumes and ideas.

Friday nigbt parties at International House have become a Queen's institution and the House swings with 50 to 60 guests every week. Forcign and Canadian students, R.M.C. cadets and just about everyone, mingle, exchange views and generally enjoy themselves at these soirées.

Many students probably do not realize how cosmopolitan Queen's really is. According to figures realeased by the Administration, there are 241 foreign students at the University this year, a 20 per cent increase over last year. They come from every continent in the world — from Australia, Malaya, Hong Kong, Trinidad and West Cameroons.

Aided by an entbusiastic and ambitious executive, the Club has so far enjoyed an amazingly successful year and looks forward to a bright future.

The Club plans to sponsor a gala Christmas party during the holidays for those students remaining in Kingston. In January, a trip to Ottawa has been arranged with tbe eo-operation of the Ottawa International Club. Film nights are also planned for the near future. These will be sponsored by the National Film Board.

What plans has the Club for the distant future? Plans for a new International House are now in blueprint but have not yet been approved. Mis Clark also hopes that a permanent faculty adviser for overseas students will be hired in the future. Professor D. B. Maclay who is presently doing such an excellent job in this field has lectures and other research to attend to. The foreign student population, Miss Clark thinks, is large enough to warrant the employment of a trained social worker who could devote half her time to overseas students and the other half to an administrative or clerical position in the university.

Bravo Quarathon IV!

Throngh the eo-operation of the faculties of Arts and Science and AppBed Science, Quarathon IV was an undoubted success.

The ball was ceremoniously kicked off by Dean Conn on the steps of Ellis Hall at 12:20 Friday afternoon, Nov. 8. Seventeen hours and twenty minutes later a rollicking Oil Thigh shattered the early morning silence at Toronto's Lawrence Park Collegiate. Moments later, their spirits dampened by the local authoritics, the runners dispersed for a few hours sleep.

They had begun at midnight on a system with five cars and four carloads of runners. Tbis system was very easy on the runners, even though it involved being on the road for six hours. The other system, whicb was used from 12 noon to midnigbt, involved one carload running for about an hour and a half at a time.

Along the route the Quarathoners phoned in to radio station CKWS wbo carried hourly reports on the progress of the runners right through until 6:00 Saturday morning.

The finale came at 12:30 that afternoon when a parade of 15 cars, 50 runners, the cheerleaders, and a few members of the band left Lawrence Park and ran the ball down Avenue Road to Varsity Stadium. They arrived there at 1:15 to triumphantly march the ball around the football field. Quarathon was over for another year.

SPEAKEASY '63 NOV. 16

EDITORIALS

We Don't Go For "Glory"

Half our student interest fees are spent on glory and a third quarter on the Union, a convenience which is staggeringly underused. We would like to remove the term "ivory tower" from the article printed below and apply it to this situation. But strangely enough the article below ties in very closely with what we have been saying about finances.

The time for moderation is fast disappearing. And it is time to introduce those non-financial arguments which are the most important ones of all. We are here at Queen's to prepare ourselves for life, a life in which we want to participate, not one we wish to spectate. We want to be effective members of society. Even in sports the enjoyment of watching is half the enjoyment of playing (ever watched a "Bardot" movie?)

At this university it so happens that we have given most of our money to prestige, glory, fame. Well, damn prestige, damn glory, damn fame. These things don't bring genuine satisfaction. They are very joyful temporary sensations.

One of the most preposterous notions that we have recently come across is the idea that the the universities are little "ivory towers" set off to study society. This idea is probably the main idea why we don't spend more money on other things than glory. We would like not only to know why more money is not spent on clubs as they now exist, but why somebody doesn't encourage the growth of more clubs. Where is there a good carpenters' shop on the campus? Where can you work metal? Where can you build sail-boats? Not the university's responsibility? For one very good reason. The University is too damn lazy. Many of the interests that we build now are going to last for as long as we live. Are they to be confined mainly to football?

Merret Sides With Frye

Of course the university should be an ivory tower! Northrop Frye is right! For the university is the training-ground for the men and women who will lead society and change it. University graduates will have to understand society. And to understand society we will have to study it. And the way we study our society is by withdrawing ourselves from it to get a viewpoint with some perspective.

Northrop Frye did not say that life can be appreciated without living it. He did make the valid point that the petty bourgeois life we would ordinarily lead, from morning newspaper to morning newspaper, cannot acquire any meaning unless it is viewed from a more stable standpoint. And that standpoint, he said, is precisely what the university has to offer. Stability comes only from the arts and the sciences. For what is art but the interaction between the individual and his environment? — and when his environment happens in particular to be society, the artist comments upon it. And what is science — and philosophy, and any discipline essentially involving man's intellect — but the analysis by man of his environment? Only by a study of these comments and analyses can we discover what is *essential* and not just transient. Of course we must have the arts and the sciences if we are to find anything permanent and absolute in our society!

Of course we must withdraw from society! — and welcome the privilege of four years of trying to understand this twentieth century technological vast and changing world. Then we can live in society with some sense of purpose, with some values and judgment, with some hope that we are more than a cog in a wheel — a cog that may be replaced by a computer.

Or, Mr. Ware, do you want to be trained to push buttons on an assembly line, and never think?

Alumni Reply:
Football and the Golden Egg

In an article entitled "Alumni vs. Students" over the signature of Mary Corbett in the last issue of the *Journal* there was a statement that the alumni contributions to the University are more dependent upon the success of the football team than upon the quality of the academic research. Mrs. Corbett wrote: "It is said that when we were at the bottom of the league a few years ago their contributions were ten thousand less than they were the next year when we won the Yates Cup."

Perhaps your readers would be interested in the actual relationship between alumni contributions and the fortunes of the football team. Here is the record since the Alumni Fund was established in 1949:

	W	L	T	Alumni Fund
1949	2	3	1	$113,968
1950	2	4		76,719
1951	0	6		79,857
1952	2	5		57,018
1953	3	3		53,888
1954	4	3		51,451
*1955	6	1		61,248
*1956	5	1	I	73,531
1957	0	6		111,322
1958	2	5		135,417
1959	2	4		142,754
1960	4	3		146,584
*1961	6	I		151,210
1962	4	3		160,055
*1963	6	0		**101,200

*won Intercollegiate championship.
**year ends December 31.

If the increases shown for 1956 and 1957 are attributed to the fact that Queen's won the Intercollegiate championship in 1955 and 1956, then to what do we owe the increase in 1958, after a winless season in 1957? Academic research?

Rather than tell the alumni that "they ought to give money to the University because it was here they spent four gloriously irresponsible years and wasn't it fun and therefore give us more money so your children can do the same thing," we say — and I quote from the printed appeal — "No student of Queen's has ever had to pay more than 40 per cent of what it cost the University for his or her education, thanks to Government grants, income from endowment, and gifts from the graduates. Your contribution will help present and future generations of Queen's students."

If it is true that any publicity is good publicity and "I don't care what you say about me as long as you spell my name right," then on behalf of the Alumni I wish to say thanks very much for the plug.

And I hope the team wins Saturday, as well!

Sincerely yours,
H. J. Hamilton,
Alumni Secretary.



It was with a mixture of scorn and horror that I read a certain M.P. who recently visited the Campus told us that women had a very useful part to play in politics.

Such ideas have been rife everywhere since that dark day in 1928, when women got the vote.

One thing should be clear to the most vigorous male. Women have no place in that horrible hurly burly of financial finangling and charge and countercharge which is the heart of Kingston politics in particular and national politics in general.

And this brings me to how I feel the place of women stands on Compus. In a very peculiar state. To remedy the situation — or at least to help to do so — I suggest that Levana be renamed the "low-intellect group" on Campus. Now before denouncing me as a woman hater and a revolutionary, a stunted example of male egotism, give me a chance to state my case.

The title "low-intellect group" is a title of honour of which all levanites can be justly proud; for does not "low-intellect" imply high something else. Intellect is the thing possessed by the finest scientists, the finest philosophers, the great politicians; and it is fair to say that none of these are a profession that any sane man would persuade any sane woman to enter. They can be left to the male sex who can safely be left to take competent care of them.

Of course we take our hats off to those rare ladies who genuinely succeed. But they are the exception rather than the rule. In general "every woman is at heart a rake". The things that they are best at doing are first of all enjoying themselves, then making homes beautiful and lively and making their men and children happy. This may take perception, understanding and zilch, but it certainly does not take intellect. To discourage misconceived ideas about the importance of the intellect, it seems pretty obvious that the best name for women of Queen's is "the low-intellect group" on Campus.

It might perhaps include the withdrawal of scholarships in those fields where men obviously are required. At the moment all our co-eds are members of a society which is associated by its name with "the goddess of the harp". The trouble is that most of the co-eds know nothing either about the harp or about the Greek mythology which is at the heart of the idea. The trouble with Queen's is that it has a tendency to exist on memories on notions that have absolutely no connection with reality. In keeping with the new and up-to-date Queen's over the next ten years let us give our co-eds a distinguishing and modern name.

It will be pretty easy for people to get the wrong idea out of this. The thing is though, that this idea is certainly in the best interests of the co-eds. The power that they have at the moment is certainly too much for their own good. Absorption in organization for organization's sake takes far too much time. There are so many things that are enjoyable which do not use the time and energy on things that take real intellect. Examples: music, interior design, dress making, jazz, cooking, wine making, tennis, horse-riding, and about another twelve thousand six hundred and thirty two things.

High everything else, but "low-intellect group".

—Martin Ware

You Said it . . .

Deplores

Editor, Journal:

I deplore the fact that some Queen'smen toppled the goal-posts at the south end of the Varsity Stadium last Saturday in defiance of constituted authority. One guard was seen to express disgust in an eloquent gesture, and was justified in so doing.

Establishment of rule by moral law in the world is too precious and too precarious a possibility for us to retard its development by acts of self-indulgence, incidents of mob action, such as the one against which this letter protests.

—Donald MacKenzie,
Theology '66.

Dockrell against Dowsley

Editor, Journal:

The following is in reply to Mr. Dawsley's temper tantrum in Tuesday's *Journal*.

First of all, I wish to thank Mr. Dowsley for the personal publicity. I was tickled pink by the whole effort.

Might I say that I did buy a brick, I'm against discrimination in any form, I'm a member of the AMS Budget and Finance Committee and thereby possess knowledge about finances on campus that would quickly astound Mr. Dowsley. I came to Queen's because there are lots of beautiful women here, and I am all in favour of an Honour Society for deserving students.

Further, many of these items are more effectively and properly dealt with by the AMS. They are campus issues, not federal.

Mr. Dowsley seems to suggest that all the other party leaders plotted to bar any campus issues from Model Parliament. When this matter was discussed no party platforms were known. No one knew what SIN stood for and no one knew that Sin was obsessed with cradle league issues.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Dowsley had to form his own political party to be elected as party leader.

—Allen Dockrell,
Party Leader,
Campus Conservatives.

Friends, Again

Editor, Journal:

Constructive in place of destructive criticism, please, Mr. Editor.

If you should like to present a better band budget, do not forget to provide for the brass band, the pipe band, four majorettes, AND a dozen cheerleaders.

AND feed the AMS $800. (It IS in the budget).

If you feel any justification of this year's expenditure be necessary, please ask for it in an honest manner.

Lavish weekends ? ? Like HELL ! !

—Brent MacDonald,
Manager, Queen's Bands.
—Geoff Neigh,
Pipe-Major, Pipe Band.
—Ronald Roberts,
Director, Brass Band.

Mistaken

Editor, Journal:

The following is an account of a far-too-amusing incident which involves me in one of my usual brash mistakes.

I was endeavouring to purchase an article of male apparel, used for protective purposes in sport (no nasty connotations please). Wishing to get my business over with as quickly and as quietly as possible, I hastily accosted what I thought to be a salesman in one of the local haberdasheries with this query, "Well, I shouldn't like to grab it from the rear!"

He then sympathetically introduced me to the real sales clerk.

—An embarrassed student

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise.
Brian Start, ARCCO,
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 p.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon:
"CHRISTIAN BOLDNESS"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" C.K.L.C.
Sermon:
"LEARNING ABOUT PRAYER"
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
L.S.M. meets following Vespers
"Open Meeting"
Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.
Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)
Phone 542-7134

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. —
St. James' Series — Rev. John Speers, B.A., B.Th.
Subject, "What is the hope of the Church"?
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

Chalmers United Church
11:00 a.m.—Anniversary Service
7:30 p.m.—Anniversary Service
Dr. A. B. B. Moore, President of Victoria University, will preach at both services.
8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service. (The Chapel is reached by the door at the rear of the Church on William St.)
11:00 a.m.—HONEST *ABOUT* GOD: A Look at the Current Crisis in Christian Thought.
7:30 p.m.—RELIGIOUS PERPECTIVES IN TODAY'S NOVEL: 2. Albert Camus: The Fall (In the church).
Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
You are always welcome at Sydenham St. Church.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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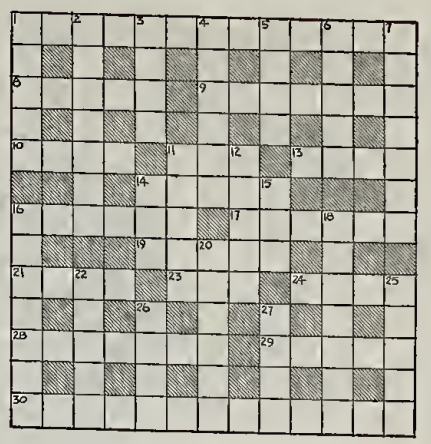
Your Views On CUS

Want to express your views on the new structure of CUS? The opportunity is now available.

As a result of the decision of delegates at the national congress in Edmonton to set up a new structure in keeping with the increased awareness of biculturalism in Canada, a new Commission on Structures was set up. This commission will study the legislative and executive structures, the constitutional basis, and the goals of CUS.

At a recent meeting in Montreal, the Commission announced its desire to receive written opinions from individual students.

These views, expressed in the language of the author, and not more than 3000 words in length, should be sent by December 1 to: Structures Commission, CUS Secretariat, suite 406, 45 Rideau St., Ottawa, Ontario.



Our Saving grace returns,
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

CLUES ACROSS

1. Big race (TWO WORDS)
8. Strangely, it could be a melon (ANAGRAM)
9. Acting deputy
10. Sound in the head
11. Fix or place firmly
13. Where to roam, we hear, in Italy
14. Legal actions
16. Could you buy more than a doll with one? (SPLIT WORD)
17. Lets go
19. Fine and large, perhaps (ANAGRAM)
21. Cries because the boss is upset (ANAGRAM)
23. Time to join Doris (DOUBLE CLUE)
24. Notice a mark (DOUBLE CLUE)
28. Store of weapons
29. Girl with elegance (DOUBLE CLUE)
30. Movie star (TWO WORDS)

CLUES DOWN

1. Puts an end to
2. In name only
3. Runs around breaking vessels (ANAGRAM)
4. Affectionate touches
5. Trade in wood (DOUBLE CLUE)
6. Western entertainment
7. They may have seen Kay (ANAGRAM)
11. Revealed little Edgar behind the bar (SPLIT WORD)
12. Hold up
14. Vehicle used by Oscar Wilde (HIDDEN WORD)
15. Familiar name for the sun (DOUBLE CLUE)
16. Although praised, perhaps, lose hope (ANAGRAM)
18. She'll hardly sing low songs
20. Run like a horse
22. It will hold water
25. Deal with something for nothing (DOUBLE CLUE)
26. Can mean "loosen", from the sound of it (HIDDEN WORD)
27. Ham's companions

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
fa la la la la, la la, la, la.
GIFTS TO PLEASE EACH BOY AND GIRLIE
fa la la la la, la la, la, la.

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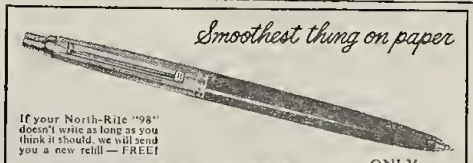
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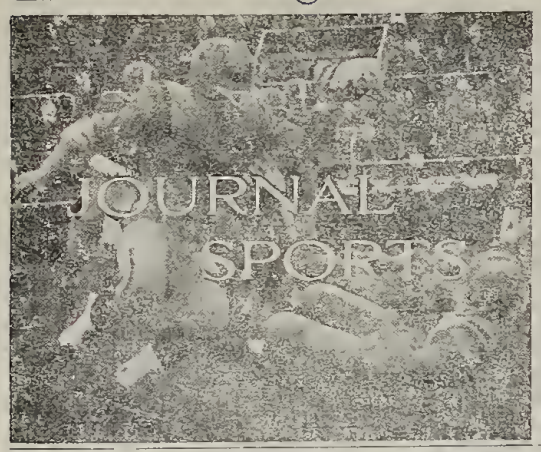
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Bob Latham MVP Winner

The Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy awarded to the Most Valuable Player on the Golden Gaels football club was voted Tuesday night by a team ballot to Bob Latham the Gaels hard driving defensive backfielder.

Latham outpolled Cal Connor, Jim Young, Merv Daub, Bayne Norrie, Bill Edwards and John Erickson for the honour that was first awarded in 1932 in memory of the great Johnny Evans, one of the greatest players to ever don a Tricolour uniform.

To win the trophy Bob had to beat out Peter Thompson, last year's winner - and to do it by playing solidly in every game-



BOB LATHAM VOTED MVP

climaxing his best season with Queen's with an 80 yd. Touchdown last Saturday against Toronto. The congratulations of Journal Sports go out to Bob as a deserving winner of the annual award.

Rugger Gaels End Successful Season

Tomorrow, the Queen's Rugger Club marks the end of its fifth season with an exhibition game against RMC in the morning, and the annual Rugger Romp at the LaSalle Hotel in the evening.

The game against RMC will be a chance for the Gaels to redeem themselves after taking quite a beating from the cadets last year. The Queen's team for the RMC encounter is going to be, as far as possible, the first team, with the men playing in their regular spots. This should be a close contest as RMC is loaded with "West Coast" talent from Royal Roads.

This game will be played at the RMC grounds at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. If you cannot make the tilt at RMC, try making the one in the Burgundy Room at 8:30.

"FATUOUS FINANCES"

BAILEY SPEAKS!

Well, Mr. Ware, I guess it's about time somebody answered your charges that the AB of C's budget is wrongly weigthed in favour of football . . . or major sports in general.

My answer to your charge is simple. Until you can propose an alternate spending scheme* to the one the AB of C used, you are in no position to complain. But before you propose any alternate budget, do you realize that when a Golden Gael steps onto the grid-iron he is the most safely uniformed player in the league? Do you realize that the personal equipment which every Gael uses is as good or better than Big Four equipment? Would you like to take that equipment away? Would you like to see Queen's players carried off the field (like several of our opponents have been in the last six weeks) — their sports careers marred and their education possibly cut sbort — because you insisted less money be spent on them?

And have you ever talked to an ex-football player when be has reached 45 or 50? If you had, you would know that injuries don't come and — they all come back in a player's middle age. If our Golden Gaels are willing to take that risk — the risk that every injury they suffer will show up again later — surely we should be happy to try to reduce the injury risk with every possible (and costly if necessary) precaution.

Sure! You are going to say "Look at the rugger team—they wear no equipment at all". But I will say back to you that rugger is a different game—tackles are less jarring—and less frequent. Contact, to the extent that it occurs on every play of a football game, figures in, I am sure, less than ten per cent of a rugger game. Don't get me wrong/ I think rugger is rugged—but its not football—so we needn't compare the two.

Granted that possibly not every university or college spends in proportion as much money on football as does Queen's. There are two reasons for this.

One is that some other schools are in a region where people are more interested in hockey or basketball, or even baseball — so they spend their money on some other sport. Every school strives to be tops in some field of sport — it is prestige — and it cannot be denied that human nature loves prestige.

But we aren't in a hasketball-crazy area, are we? Nor is hockey a rabid rage. But while other schools in our own league (McGill and Toronto) find it hard to drum up any support for their football teams in a part of the country where otherwise football has such a widespread following—do we have this indifference at Queen's?—No!—At Queen's we have people who love football, and who are undeniably the pace setters in the whole Canadian nation as far as football interest is concerned. Even Toronto, with over 17,000 students, had a hard time matching the number of Queen'smen in their own Varsity Stadium last—Saturday and with the season over. This all leads to the second reason.

Again we realize that every university does not spend in proportion as much money on football, but we also realize that the cost of outfitting and transporting a team is approximately the same, no matter which university it is. Let us assume, for example, that we take Mr. Ware's figure of $30,000 for the team to operate as the figure required to operate any team in the league. This is a fair enough assumption, since operating cost should be fairly uniform for all schools in the league. This is, agreed, about 3/7 of the total budget — all expenses included. At Western the next largest school — about twice our size — it would be 3/14 (doesn't seem so sizeable does it?), considering that Western has a proportional overall budget to work with. McGill, with close to 10,000 students, would only spend 3/18 of its budget and Toronto 1/10 of its budget, by spending the same sum.

So let's face it, we're a small school in a big league. Mr. Ware's suggestions, if taken seriously, leave us two alternatives: (1) drop out of the league; or (2) spend a proportional amount of our budget for football, and let our players get injured. The choice is yours Mr. Editor! Personally, I'll keep the existing arrangement.

** Since I have asked Mr. Ware to offer a solution to the obvious problem of insufficient funds for campus clubs, I in my turn must supply one. If student interest fees were raised by one dollar, this would give the AMS more than $3,700 to devote exclusively to financing the clubs, and even to aiding intramural sports. With support such as football receives on this campus, I don't imagine there are too many students who wouldn't be willing to pay the extra dollar in the interest of our favourite sport.*

Intramural

Standings as of press night are as follows:

Sc '66 9967, A '67 9095, A '65 8015, Sc '65 7982.

In spite of their sweep in the harrier, A '67 has slipped to second spot, as Sc '66 surges forward on a massive wave of participation points. If Sc '66 is to be caught by any of the three years still within reach, they must get their men out to participate more.

The flag football finals are being run off this week. A '65 squealed past a surprisingly strong A '66, 16-15 in a 2 game, total-point series, while Sc '65 trounced Sc '66, 27-0. In the first game of the two-game, total-point series between A '65 and Sc '65 for the championship, A '65 won 6-0 on a touchdown by John Haag. The second game is today at 12:30 p.m. on the lower campus.

As of Nov. 9, in 5-pin bowling, Sc '64 led section A with 13 points folowed closely by A'65 with 12 points. In section B, Sc '66 led with 17 points and A '66 was second with 12 points. These teams look to be the winners in their divisions.

Finals are getting under way soon in softball, with the regular season games almost completed. To date, in section A, there is a 4-way tie for 1st place between A '66 Sc '66 Sc '64 and A '64. In section B, last year's champions and runners-up respectively, A '65 and Sc '65 are tied for top spot.

Hockey Season Is Upon Us

Would you like to write up Hockey for Q.J. Sports? See B. Bailey any Press Night.

LEVANA

Red Cross Instructor's Course for Men and Women will be held on Nov. 15, 16, 17, and 22, 23, 24. All those interested are to meet in the lecture room in the gym at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15. Requalification will be on Nov. 25 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. For further information contact Al Lenard at the gym.

Queen's University is sponsoring a gymnastic dinner this Saturday, Nov. 16 in the gym from 9:30 - 5:30. It will be conducted by Mrs. M. Savage, who will bring with her several accomplished women gymnasts.

Casual spectators will be admitted free of charge but those who wish the mimeographed notes will be charged one dollar. This clinic is for teachers from Eastern Ontario but will be of interest to all gymnasts.

Come and watch or bring your gym suit and participate. The tentative programme is:

9:30—general warm-ups
—rotate on 4 pieces of apparatus
11-11:30—mass free calasthenics
2:00—3:30—rotate on 4 pieces of apparatus
4-5—methods of judging routines.

On Saturday, Nov. 30, the Levana Athletic Council will play hostess to four universities (Sir George Williams, McGill, Macdonald, and Carleton) for a general Sporting Day. The sports will include hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery and swimming. Any girls who wish to help in this "good-will" gesture please contact Helen Springer at 546-7280. Your services would be used in officiating or in less specialized tasks as the Intermediate Queen's teams will be competing.

Up Coming
Q.J. Sports Features

1. Gymnastics —
2. History of BEWS Trophy —Next Friday
3. Two of Queen's Greatest —The following week



TIME OUT

by Brion Bailey
Journal Sports Editor

The Meteorology Dept. of the U. of A. Gateway sends the report of the predicted weather conditions for the Edmonton We end. "A strong easterly wind will blow a gale into Edmonton No 15. The truth of the matter is that there will be 31 Gaels— Golden."

Like the visiting Gaels, the hosts for the "Golden Bowl", the U versity of Alberta Golden Bears, represent by far the best in their lea —an undefeated club with an array of stars, confident that they are eq to the Golden Four of "Connor, Young, Edwards and Norrie".

The game will be staged in the Bears' "Clarke Stadium" . . . but (1) the Churchill Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Intercollegiate definitely not be at stake (2) the Honourable J. Percy Page, Lieuten Governor of Alberta, has expressed interest in donating a special cup this game — the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta Tropby — which is close to being an all-Canada final as possible without involving CI promotion.

Frank Tindall, the 17-year veteran coach of the Golden On and himself a former football star, boasts his first undefeat season as Gael Mentor. In order to go undefeated, a team mu in this league, win as many games as all the other teams co bined—quite a feat—congrats Frank!

Frank's U of A counterpart, Geno Fracas, is in his first year co ing the Bears. Gino is a graduate of Western University, and Edmonton Eskimo fullback and linebacker . . . and a rather good at that. Last Tuesday, after hearing that the game was approved by Queen's AB of C, Fracas remarked, "They have a good quarterb but so have we. They have a hard running fullback, but so have They also have a speedy halfback, which we also have."

The answers to the Golden Ones from the east seem to come singly but in pairs and trios. Cal Connor will be matched against Gr Smith, the W.C.I. A.A. all-star quarterback last season, who compi a phenomenal record of 70.5 per cent pass completions for 1243 ya and 17 touchdowns. An injury at the beginning of the season dropp Smith behind team-mate Willie Algajer in the first half of this seas In three games Algajer had completed 22 of 28 passes, while Smith limited action had hit on 41 of 67 for 539 yards. Not bad for an injur quarterback.

The "We've-got-one-too" fullback Fracas mentions seems actua to be three fullbacks who all have excellent records. The Bears r from a twin-fullback system which gives maximum running-pass potential. Bert Carron, a senior and all-star fullback, was drafted b winter by the Calgary Stamps, but wants to complete his university deg before attempting pro ball. A mere 5' 11" and 175 pounds, Bert w leading conference rusher last year, grabbed 89.5 per cent of the pas thrown to him and was runner up in the scoring race.

With Carron injured for the first 2 games, Irwin Strifler, late Oklahama State, filled the gap, and led the league at the half way m in rushing with 210 yards in 28 carries. Metro "Moose" Poselwich, 205 pounds, runs from the other fullback slot, and has averaged touchdown a game this year with his ferocious running and pass catchi

Two fleet halfbacks will challenge the superiority of Bayne Nor and Bill Edwards. Clarence Kachman and Ken Nielson have rival only each other all season for the scoring leadership. Kachman notch 10 majors in the first four games. Nielson followed with eight tou downs, and delights in beating defenders to Smith pass offerings. L season he caught 30 of 37 passes and grabbed the scoring crown w nine touchdowns. He is a surprisingly deceptive runner with a pair sure hands, and is apparently professional bound. Kachman, the ot hand, is known for his running speed — known as the "mighty midg (5' 8", 150 lbs.), Clarence made two field length dashes to win Western and Dominion Championships for the Edmonton Jun Huskics last fall.

In all, these stars, although they have had inferior opposition run ragged against (they trounced Saskatchewan 78-0 in one game), undoubtedly provide opposition which will make the Gaels improv their 19-15 Toronto victory if they are to bring back the Lieuten Governor of Alberta's Trophy.

STRAY PASSES

Willie Lambert fought off a 21 point effort by Pat McCon of Western and won the scoring championship, with a fo quarter field goal, by three points . . . Western won the 48-12, to even out their record at 3-3 and finish second . . . Willie" scored all of McGill's twelve points . . . my pick as star last Saturday's squeaker were Bob Latham, Laird Rassmu Larry Ferguson, and John Crouchman . . . league all-stars to chosen very soon - Gaels could grab 12 or more of the 24 positi Gaels Cal Connor should be a shoo-in at QB. Young, Norrie, Edwards will battle with the aforementioned and Lambert Toronto's Gerry Sternberg for the other field positions. J "Bozo" Crouchman should grab a linebacker's spot - so sh last year's all star middle guard Merv Daub. Don Rassmussen brother Laird could made the grade too, along with almost any on the offensive line . . . . Bayne Norrie was season's highest sc for the Gaels with 42 points - far behind Lambert's 61 points Lambert scored three-quarters of all McGill points in the six g season . . . PREDICTIONS—Ottawa over Hamilton by 7, Van ver over Saskatchewan by 3 touchdowns - Gaels over U. of A. by two majors - and next week - St. Francis X. over Varsity by points . . . Martin Ware over the coals in this column if he pe in critizing the AB of C. Budget.

FORM SWIM TEAM AFTER 12 YEARS ABSENCE

For those who were wondering, Queen's does have a male swim team. Despite lack of support from the "powers that be", Al Clark, a keen swimmer in Arts '67 and Don Morrison, final year Phys. Ed. student, and head pool lifeguard, have succeeded in forming an interested group.

It has been about eleven years since Queen's has had an organized intercollegiate swim team. In the past few years, Morrison's efforts have met with little success, but Clark's added enthusiasm has gained interest and even pool time for the team.

Last Monday night the team had its first meet in Fort Henry Heights, at the Vimy twenty-five metre pool.

Al Clark established a new pool record for the 100 metres breaststroke with a time of 1:18.5; he was followed by Mike Zagrodney and Warren Wessel. Lloyd Bishop and Tom Leary placed first and second in the 100 m. backstroke while John Aker and Al Clark were second and third in the 50 m. freestyle. The most exciting race of the evening was the first heat of the 100 m. freestyle: Frank Perks, Bob Gourley and a Fort Henry swimmer finished neck and neck, all qualifying for the final.

The main idea of the team this year is to form a nucleus and provide experience for future years. Morrison says that any persons wishing to take part in competitive swimming are welcome at club practices every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m.



GOAL POST

by Mike Fitton

Ass't Sports Editor

A surprising number of rooms on Queen's campus contain small and symbolic pieces of wood. These pieces range in size from a mere sliver to a six foot, 4" by 4" log, but they have one thing in common — they used to be part (or all) of a goalpost.

Queen'smen have been accused of "defiance of constituted authority" (a phrase attributed to last week's effort by an irate Queen's Theologian) in securing these trophies, since, in many cases, a number of Rent-a-cops have been hired to protect them, and proven useless. But the fate of goalposts must be obvious to the people who own them, because the posts are made of the cheapest and softest wood.

Notice, in future games in Richardson Stadium, that we take pride in protecting our goalposts from the ravages of our opponents. Notice also that they never come in sufficient numbers to be able to take our goalposts in a decisive manner, as our numerous fans do in their stadiums.

It seems, then, that it is a recognized University activity to attempt to steal the opponent's goalposts (witness one metal greasepole), and, since it presents risks that are purely financial, (and meagre at that), this larceny should merit the participation of every Queen'sman (and Queen'swoman with a flair for adventure).

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QUEENS REVUE GUILD

An open meeting will be held on Monday, November 18, at 7:30 p.m., in Committee Rooms 3 & 4 to elect a Producer, Director, and Business Manager.

Anyone interested in any way in the Revue is asked to attend and participate in this meeting, since a lot of help is required to carry out the many aspects of the production.

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NEWS FEATURES

"Folk Mass" Highlights Theatre Night

Last Wednesday evening the Kingston Music Club presented the Twentieth Century Folk Mass The programme juxtaposed traditional and modern religious music in a presentation which should spark a great deal of thought and controversy

The evening was divided into two parts, the first dedicated to the more traditional forms of religious music, and the second to the Folk Mass itself. The first half of the programme was most impressive. The cantor of the Beth Israel Congregation, the Men's Choirs from the Church of St. Francis of Assisi and St. Mary's Cathedral and the Men and Boy's Choir of St. George's Cathedral upheld an extremely high standard of performance.

The Folk Mass itself was generally well received by the audience. No cries of Blasphemy and Maledictus, maledictus! were heard and very few little old ladies were carried out in apoplexyo.

Some critics, however, felt that the actual presentation of this half of the programme was weak. Althought the combo, (drums, bass viol, and piano) were very good and Professor Grant Sampson's gymnastics as conductor will not soon be surpassed, the choir's false starts, hesitations and occasional quavering gave a rather unfavorable impression.

In an interview after the performance, Prof. Sampson particularily emphasized the spontaneous nature of the production. He said that if the technical standards were not terribly high it was at least an improvement on the "soupy ballroom atmosphere" of the recording. Prof. Sampson, revising his initial opinion, that the Folk Mass was "disgustingly immoral," said that he was impressed with the sort of reaction within the club itself to this new form of religious expression. "The group was terribly interested in the whole affair. They felt that the Folk Mass was a vital expression of a traditional theme."

Probably the greatest virtue of the whole presentation was the spirit of enthusiasm which at least animated the choir, band, and conductor. Some of this may have trickled down to the audience. Can't we get excited about anything?

On Thursday evening, Willian Hutt, Zoe Caldwell, Eric Christmas, and Amelia Hall, held a near-capacity audience spellbound during the entire performance of the Canadian Players' new programme, "Masterpieces of Comedy." This was a montage of scenes from the great English comedies, from the first real comedy of the English shape, Ralph Roesher Doister an excellent performance of A Resounding Tinkle, an example of the theatre of the absurd. Many scenes from Restoration comedy were particularly well received by the audience.

The entire cast and in particular Eric Christmas, played with spirit and enthusiasm, in a production which, although the scenes were taken out of context, showed a remarkable unity and sustained humour. Our faith in Coleridge's "willing suspension of disbelief that constitutes poetic faith" was confirmed by the performance of William Hutt, who was confined to a wheelchair as a result of a hip injury which he sustained during a performance only two days before coming to Kingston. Mr. Hutt executed many difficult roles during the course of the evening, including the attempted seduction of the fair Celia in Jonson's *Volpone*, and the intruding wheel-chair became no more noticeable than a purple libido in a Journal poem.

Contrary to what was announced in last wek's column, the Drama Guild's evening of one-act plays will be on November 23. These plays, directed, acted and produced by the members of the Guild themselves, always provide a pleasant and varied programme of entertainment, and are adjudicated by three qualified judges, this year Professors Whalley and Le Pan of the Department of English, and by Nancy Helwig, who herself gave such a moving performance in Faculty Players' recent production of *Uncle Vanya*.

The Guild's major production for this term is scheduled for December 4, 5, 6, and 7, and will star Merilee Houston, Queen's liveliest character actress, and Jim Gernard, a new face to most of us, although he has been quite active in Queen's summer school Drama Guild for the past few years. This should be of interest since it will be Prof. Fred Euringer's debut as director here at Queen's.

Levanites will be glad to know that the Kingston Kiwanis Club's production of *Carousel* has once again timed to coincide with the glorious Free-for-all, Suzie-Q Week.

SIGN POST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
International House Club: Everyone welcome to come to our weekly party. Come and join the fun, starting at 9 p.m.
Arts '64 (open) Orgy: Bacchanalia. Wear a toga. Friday, November 15. RCAF Club Rooms. $1.50 per couple. 9:00 p.m. Dick Edney's orchestra.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Engineering Q.C.F. sponsors "Faith versus Knowledge", the first of a series of two lectures by Bill Fulton, Mechanical Engineering graduate. In the Science Clubrooms at 4:00 p.m.
Open House at 270 Albert St. Sunday afternoon from 3-6. Winnie's going crazy!!! Do drop in—all of yuz.
Susie-Q Week Nov. 17-24. Let's go all and don't forget "Ties and Taffetta" in Grant Hall, Nov. 22. Cost? $1.50 plus a bee for your date!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
The Classics Club invites members and any others interested to a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Prof. Edward's apartment, Morris Hall. Some slides depicting sites in Greece and a general and historical interest will be shown and an informal discussion will follow.

"Final year P.H.E. students competing as a separate year in intra-mural competition shall not be allowed to receive Arts chenille and felt "A's". If at the end of three years they should decide to compete as a separate year their points to date shall be reappraised as though had been in a three year course, and letters shall be awarded accordingly."

CUP Roundup

WATERLOO LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY: The students' council here emphatically denounced the Canadian Union of Student's demand to the federal government to reveal its policy on security investigation by RCMP officers.

The council felt that CUS had no right to threaten or intimidate the government with such an ultimatum. It felt that the answer to the problem lay in a meeting between students and the authorities. Such a meeting could lead to clarification of what is going on and perhaps co-operation between CUS and the government.

LONDON: The University of Western Ontario has climbed on the bandwagon and denounced its university bookstore for its high prices. The university paper, The Gazette, recently revealed that books can be purchased more cheaply and quickly in downtown London.

One local bookstore saleslady said: "The UWO Bookstore obtains a 10 to 40 percent discount on all books from Toronto brokers which it doesn't pass on to the students."

Another added: "A bookstore could exist on a purely non-profit basis by cutting down considerably the 10-40 per cent profit on books and still not operate in the red. We have had numerous comments in the past from students who said that the prices were cheaper than at the university store."

The assistant manager of the UWO bookstore answered the criticism by explaining that many texts are bought in the U.S. and there is a five percent increase in prices because of devaluation of the dolar. The bookstore maintained that it sells at publishers' prices. CUP Roundup cont.

FREDERICTON: A column in the Brunswickan, the voice of UNB, recently exposed the existance of out-of-date and unenforced laws.

"It is said that once a student at Oxford went into the examination hall and refused to start writing until he was given a mug of ale, basing his demand on a student regulation which was two centuries old and had never been repealed. After some indecision, the invigolator brought him the ale and he proceeded to write the exam. As he was leaving the hall, the same invigilator stopped him and fined him ten pounds for not wearing a sword!"

HAMILTON: Cafeteria food at McMaster University has recently become quite a mouthful.

Such bonus items as band-aids green and white worms, bits of string, hairpins and flies have been discovered in the daily fare.

One student was fortunate to find a live worm after he had bitten it in two. It was identified as a "green cabbage - salad worm."

Classified

WANTED

A ride for two to Montreal on Friday p.m. or Saturday a.m. to return Sunday. Call 542-4050 and ask for Poppy.

LOST

Ladies' silver watch lost Tuesday, Nov. 5; around Union or inner campus. Contact Judy Robinson 546-0752.

A man's wristwatch on the outer field. Reward. Call McKay Brydon at McNeill House, Local 383.

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION LEVANA: Due to the relatively poor qualities inherent in Levana, I have decided to spend my time only with boys next week. Sorry to disappoint so many—but maybe next year. Dwight "Ike" Kelnick.

For efficient typing of theses, term papers, etc. please phone Mrs. Pegler, 546-7692, Mrs. Lusk, 542-3877.

NOTICE

Dominion - Provincial cheques have been received and may be picked up in the Registrar's Office.

LAST CALL

Want to start or complete a record of your years at Queen's?

There are still a few copies of *Tricolor* '63 available at the A.M.S. Office in the Students' Union.

The price: $5.

Hinton Seek's Arthritis Cure

Arthritis is a nonspecific term that refers to any inflammatory involvement of a joint. A number of classifications exist based upon the acuteness or chronicity of the involment, the specific joints involved, and other considerations. The chronic destructive inflammation of the joint in rheumatoid artbritis represents only one component of a systematic disorder of an obscure nature.

Here at Queen's with the assistance of Dr. N. A. Hinton research is being conducted to find the cause and cure for rbeumatoid arthritis.

After completing his medical degree at Queen's, Dr. Hinton studied at the Uuniversity of North Carolina. He also attended the School of Hygiene and Imperial Medicine at the University of London. Dr. Hinton has recently been made the Head of the Department of Bacteriology here at Queen's.

While there are no precise figures on the incidence of rbeumatoid arthritis, it is an extremely common disorder that is encountered virtually daily in general clinical practice. It is world-wide in distribution but appears to be prevalent in the temperate zones. Most affected individuals have the onset of their disease in the third and fourth decades of life. Females are affected three times as often as males.

Dr. Hinton has been engaged in this study for approximately seven years. He has studied over 1000 cases in and around the Kingston area and is still in contact with over half of them.

During the course of this discase an abnormal blood protein, gamma globuliu, is produced. This protein, in reactions with normal gamma globulin, behaves like a typical antibody.

Because of this scientists now refer to it as an antibody.

Rheumatoid arthritis characteristically affects several joints. The small joints of tbe body are most often affected, principally the hands, feet, wrists, and parts of the jaw. The spine is a second favorite site of involvement but the larger joints such as the elbows, ankles, and hips are not immune. Rheumatoid arthritis is chronic.

Rheumatoid arthritis usually begins following some form of stress. Symptoms can therefore often be dated to times of exposure, emotional stress, some underlying disease, or physical exhaustion. These precipitating influences are followed usually by the gradual onset of pain, swelling and limited motion in the affected joints. It is usually many years before the exact kind of arthritic condition is determined. Dr. Hinton hopes that by detecting the presence of abnormal gamma globulins at an early stage he wil be able to pinpoint the type of arthritis. A more specific treatment could then be started very early in the condition.

At present, the cause of arthritis is not known. Also there is no specific treatment now, although a great deal can be done to help and improve the condition.

Dr. Hinton is involved in research on a serious disease—serious partly because it afflicts people at an earlier age than most types of arthritis; but mainly because thousands of people suffer from it.

Joan Blaney

BOND REFUND
For Toronto and Montreal, Tuesday, November 19, 5 - 7 p.m. A.B.C. Office — Gymnasium.

All campus organizations that want their picture in Tricolour '64 please contact Nancy Shedd, 543-4024, before Sunday, November 17.

RUGGER ROMP
with the
METRONOMES
at the
BURGUNDY ROOM
of the
LASALLE HOTEL
Sat., Nov. 16,
Liquid Refreshments at the Bar

HEAR ALVIN HAMILTON
Former Minister of Agriculture,
Speak on the Wheat Deals
On Monday, November 18,
Ellis Hall, 8:30 P.M.

WHERE'S WHO'S WHERE?

THIS INSULT HURLED INTO PRINT FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD BY:

. DAVID B. SMITH (388)
OHN FARNHAM (390)
AVEY JARRETT (390)
CHARLIE GRAHAM (390)
DAVID E. KENNEDY (388)
JOHN KELK (386)
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JACK JUUSOLA (388)
NEIL O'DONNELL (390)
DUNCAN HUTCHISON (390)
TOM ONEILL (390)

—CLIP AS A HANDY REFERENCE FOR SUZIE-Q WEEK !!!

Engineers On Expansion

SEGREGATED ?

The prospect of mammoth lecture theatres and lack of contact with the professor doesn't bother the Engineer; he got used to this as a frosh in Civil I.

But there are some results of university expansion that might concern him. As the university expands it becomes too big to stay tied together, and its unity is destroyed as smaller groups become more and more independent, firstly in spheres of administration, then academically, and perhaps socially. At Queen's these groups are the faculties.

Already the faculty has its own administration and its own student government separate from the AMS. As the work volume increases, more will be done by faculties and less under central control.

As the number of students grows, the faculty builds up a staff of its own who are busy instructing only members of the faculty. Even courses common to the faculties of Arts and Science and Engineering, for example, elementary Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics, are taught by different professors so that classes do not mingle. The "Artsy" courses such as English, Economics, Politics, and German are special Engineers' courses (never offered to Artsmen), and they may be taught one day by special Engineering professors(never seen by Artsmen). Along with this trend, the faculty may acquire buildings in its own little corner of the campus, and the Engineer will be confined to his own cluster of limestone; he will heat his test-tube in an Engineering Chemistry building, quite remote from the Arts counterpart. Why, for example, do we take English 1 in Ellis Hall and not in the New Arts Building in a proper Dickensian atmosphere.

This growth is bound to affect the Engineer academically and socially. As faculty segregation is completed, to the extent of one's own clubrooms (and even one's own residences!) the campus becomes impersonal; the Engineer's friends all wear gold jackets. The important advantages of being associated with a university are lost: the mingling of diverse minds, a wider less prejudiced look at society and the world, the exchange of ideas (Artsmen have intelligent ideas). The Engineer graduates from an Engineer's world and knows little else. He might just as well have come from a Technical Institution.

Tony Taylor

MEDIOCRITY ?

Modern construction is a visible sign of progress in the field of Engineering; yet how will University expansion affect the Engineering student?

The broadening of courses, the improvement of facilities, the increase in competition for positions in industry, make controlled expansion promising. Yet we have difficulty filling our enrolment capabilities now; how are we to maintain good standards while attempting to fulfill a larger enrolment? The problem is one of standards and not of numbers.

Industry today has little room for mediocrity and it is from this source that the buffer will come. Controlled expansion will therefore be a benefit to the student in Applied Science.

David Whiting

A Theolog Reviews

"Honest To God" by John Robinson. 143 pages. S.C.M. Press. $1.10.

This little volume is the biggest news this year in the English religious world. It has been greeted with uncommon enthusiasm by the laity and stark amazement by the clergy . . . what is there about this bok that is so striking, so controversial?

The author, the Anglican Bishop of Woolich, attacks the world-view of the Bible, i.e. the three-storey universe. He maintains that modern man has come of age, and in his sophistication can no longer take seriously all this talk about God and heaven being "way up there", while the devil is "down there", and we of this world are here in the middle.

He continues to repudiate the traditional Christian insistence upon proofs for the existence of God. For him, God is ultimate reality, He is the "Ground of Being", the "beyond" in the midst of life. God, as a person, is denied existence. Robinson also maintains that Christianity should be stripped of the "religious", i.e., that Christians should realize the fact that they are born to live in this world without using God as an excuse for what they do or as an hypothesis to explain what they do not yet know.

It should be said that this is not a theologians' book. But neither is it a book to be appreciated by the laity in general. In my opinion, it will be read most widely by the informed laity. The terminology of the book presupposes a theological interest.

"Honest to God" is nothing new for the Queen's theologue. We too have read Bultman, Tillich, and Bonhoeffer. The jargon and the questions of Robinson's book are familiar to us, even old stuff. Most of us would like to know what all the fuss is about. I might add that we have read Karl Barth, and this is something the good bishop seems not to have done. He would benefit greatly from the experience.

Other theologians agree with Robinson's confession, "I am no theologian". Obviously, Robinson cannot be so glibbly dismissed, he has made public and popular the very question that the clergy have so cautiously presented for almost thirty years.

The book has been and will continue to be anathamatized by the fundamentalist and the conservatives of the Church. Others have used H to G as a big stick with which to beat the fundamentalist. They take great pleasure at watching them squirm as God is booted out of His universe "out there". Others delight to hear the cries of "heresy!" when attention is drawn to the chapter entitled "The End of Theism".

There is no justification for tampering with the faith of another person in so unsympathetic a manner. It is not admirable to be abrasive merely for the sake of seeing the sparks fly. Is there to be detected in this book a slight sense of superiority, a touch of arrogance? Is his revolution really as the bishop says, "reluctant"?

Some say this book is the work of a courageous man. He has dared to make public the questionings of the professional theologian. *Honest To God* is seen by them as a much needed, indeed as a successful attempt to popularize the crucial questions of contemporary theology and society.

Bishop Robinson, like Bultmans and his programme of demythology, has done a good thing in attempting to strip Christianity of the superstitious accumulations of the centuries. He has made the important distinction between religion and Christianity that many of us have sought to make without much success.

The book is worth its price and the time it takes to read it. It raises good questions, none of them easy. The answers are not always satisfactory, but they have caught the imagination and interest of great numbers of us.

With all this revived theological interest, it is unfortunate that we are not justified by theology — but by grace.

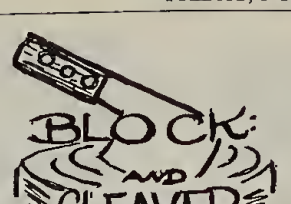
Lance Woods
2nd year Theology.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This book review has been published in keeping with the policy of this page to be as representative of campus thought as possible. Honest to God ! ! !

DRAMA

On Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, the Queen's Drama Guild will provide an opportunity for thespians and critics to see three one-act plays. This **"Hallowed Trinity"** includes **"A Marriage Proposal"** (Chekov), **"Women of the Tomb"** by Michel de Ghelderode and the last and most exciting is a play by Rick Malt **"Remember the Chameleon"**, a satire on the advertising world.

Rick Malt is a graduate student in economics whose 'Is Nothing Sacred? An Irrelevant and Irreverent History of Queen's' delighted readers last year. He has also written the Queen's Revue '64.



Technology, developed as an extension to man's forearm to conquer the problems of environment, has become a cudgel, the blows of which man is now trying desperately to avoid. Men must now be made for machines, not machines for men. Our universities do little more than provide technocrats to build and operate machines. Religion, the arts, and philosophy are fading from the university curriculum as we "no longer have time" for them — as we must "produce more highly skilled technicians."

Yet, in our present attempts at foreign aid, are we not merely foisting our Brave New World on those societies, rich in culture, who have thus far avoided the pitfalls of materialism? They have avoided the dulling protestant ethic proclaiming that "Work is a virtue". Yet, it is the acquisition of this ridiculous ethic that we claim is necessary for development. Some development!

We live in a society continually plagued by "unemployment leading to starvation". Underconsumption is one of North America's great long run problems. Yet again we are willing to force this problem on the emerging nations under the guise of "economic development". Is there any reason that the distribution of wealth should depend solely upon production of goods and services? Why not link distribution to cultural or religious achievement? Why not link it to education or artistic creation?

We are approaching the stage when North Americans can be fed, clothed and housed by a work force of less than 10 per cent of our population working a 20-hour week. Yet instead if giving three cheers for having thrown off the yoke of work and being free at last pursue art, literature, natural science, and religion, we try to devise new systems to enslave ourselves.

The underdeveloped countries have little notion of this protestant ethic of ours — let us learn from them. Instead of giving them 19th century capital goods as "foreign aid", let us give them cybernated factories. Instead of wasting our energy and theirs building expensive bard-top roads that wash out every year, let us develop the hovercraft. Instead of building airstrips, let us develop the helicopter and vertical take-off plane.

In other words, let us jump the underdeveloped countries over the stages of growth through which we have painfully passed. As rapidly as our latest technology will permit, let us bring them to the stage where all can be adequately fed, clothed, and housed. But at all costs let us avoid upsetting cultures far richer than ours and exchanging our materialism for their religion and art, exchanging our Coca-Cola for their Koran.

Let us, too, arrest the headlong plunge of North America into the abyss of the Brave New World. Let us harness machines to perform at the command of men — not men to fill the requirements of machines. The time to re-assess our North American philosophy is at hand; the time to stop foisting our nineteenth century "growing pains" on the new nations has arrived. Society faces a fork in the path of its growth: one fork leads to unparalleled achievements in religion, art, literature, and the opportunity for satisfying philosophies of life for all men; the other leads to a Brave New World in the Atlantic Community and a malcontent, animalistic Asia.

What will be our decision? Which path will we choose?

D. A. Dodg

FOCUS

crossroads africa

Operation-Crossroads-Africa will conduct its sixth student study-work project during the summer of 1964. It is conceived as an effort to relate students of different religions, racial and national backgrounds of the North Western Hemisphere and the African continent in creative and constructive ways. As a 1962 Crossroader expressed it, "The primary aim is not the building of schools but the establishment of bonds of understanding and friendship between our two continents . . . A secondary aim is to give a small number of students an opportunity to discover at first hand the characteristics of the modern African Revolution. Crossroads is careful to have no connection with either the Canadian or the American governments . . . it does not want to be treated as a weapon in the Cold War."

A party of American and Canadian students will leave for Africa about mid-June. There will be a period of orientation prior to departure and it is anticipated that the Canadian group may be given a brief orientation "course" prior to the longer and more extensive period of orientation held in Washington.

The project is financed in Canada through the efforts of a National Committee of Volunteers who secure subscriptions to underwrite the approximate $40,000.00 cost of sending twenty-five Canadian students but the bulk of the money comes from the United Church of Canada. There is nothing exclusive or denominational about the composition of the Canadian group. Unitarians, Roman Catholics and Hebrews along with United Church and other Protestants have made up the Canadian twenty-five. The Committee of Selection is a national one and this year hopes to be able to choose and send twenty-five Canadian students. Each student will be required to raise $300.00 toward the cost.

Students chosen, whether Christian or non-Christian, will be persons who have a religious awareness and an understanding and appreciation of faiths other than their own which goes beyond mere tolerance.

Applicants must be people with warm personalities who are genuinely interested in being friendly with people of other traditions. Since the project will require manual labour the participants must be in good health.

In 1962 John Isbister went from Queen's and in 1963 Joan Beattie and Judy Nichols.

Applications must be in the hands of the National Committee by January 15th. Additional information and application forms may be secured from Padre Laverty.

Padre Laverty

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Don't Forget Your Athletic Card

International Club Gala Night Achieves Dream of Many Lands

Have you ever seen the Lion Dance of China? You would bave if you were at the International show put on last Saturday in Dunning Hall by the International House of Queen's.

The Lion Dance is done with the aid of the mythical lion pictured on this page. It is accompanied by the throbbing of drums and the clash of cymbals. But its effect is fearful and fascinating.

If you had been at the International show you would have heard a flute solo by Harsh Bhargava whicb was one of the quietest and most touching moments of the evening. You would also have seen a jubilant Indian Monsoon Dance.

One of the most extraordinary dances was the African Courtship dance which was led by Miss Agnes Asbun. An uninhibited and twining dance, it was acclaimed by the audience.

The West Indian folk singers were dressed as if they were walking down the streets of Kingston, Jamaica, or Port of Spain, Trinidad. Their singing of Calypso carols reminded us all that soon it will be Christmas.

For those who dream of the South Pacific there was the Candle dance from the Philipines.

There was also a different kind of dancing. The wild and warlike sword dance from the Highlands, was perfectly performed by Mary Stewart and Joan McElroy.

To all these and tbe many others wbo performed, Miss Ellen Clark said a very sincere thank you.



Pic #2 Page 6

photo by Graf

Displays MP and Mukluks

Treasure Van was officially opened yesterday by Miss Pauline Jewett, Liberal M.P, for Northumberland. Miss Jewett holds a Ph.D. from Harvard and undertook post-doctorate students at Oxford and London. She also holds a professorship in Political Science at Queen's. Sbe is the only Queen's graduate to become a Member of Parliament and to hold such a professorship.

Treasure Van is a display and sales of international handicrafts sponsored by World University Service of Canada. Its aims are to arouse interest in crafts and cultures of other countries; to assist the craftsmen who make the goods; and to finance some of the activities of WUSC.

WUSC is a voluntary service organization, governed by national committees of students, professors, and supported by local committees on almost every university campus. Its funds are used to assist overseas students to come to Canada and help them while they are here; to enable Canadian students to travel abroad to take part in special summer seminars, university courses and voluntary work schemes; and to give support to projects designed to help needy students and professors in developing countries and in emergency situations.

This year Treasure Van is featuring goods from thirty countries, including Turkey and Yugoslavia for the first time. Everything from mukluks to Indian tribal effigies is on display.

Treasure Van will be in Grant Hall until Thursday and will be open from 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Notice to all final year students!!! On Wednesday, November 20, at 12:00 Noon there will be someone in the TRICOLOR office to receive orders for TRICOLOR '64 from graduating students only. THERE WILL BE NO SALES OF TRICOLOR IN THE SPRING TERM.

CBC Vice President to Speak at Queen's

Canadian Register Press Release:

Eugene S. Hallman, vice-president in charge of programming for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will speak in Dunning Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 21 at 8:30 p.m.

The topic of his address, which is open to the public, will be "The Role of the Artist in an Age of Increasing Conformity."

Mr. Hallman is this year's speaker in the series of public addresses sponsored by the Queen's Newman Club and the Kingston Newman Alumni.

Mr. Hallman is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Broadcast Foundation of America, and a deputy chairman of Intertel. He is president of the Canadian Institute of Communications.

Born near London, Ont., he graduated from the University of Toronto in 1942. He immediately joined the Canadian Meteorological Service and was attached to the RCAF through the remainder of World War II.

In 1960 he joined the CBC as programme organizer in the labour and business field and was responsible for the documentary series "Cross Section". He became Assistant Supervisor of Talks and Public Affairs in 1954 and was appointed director of Network Programming in 1957 and has been vice-president for programming since 1960.

His talk on Thursday evening will be followed by a question period.

GIRLS BE PREPARED

It's Susie-Q Week again. Finally this is your chance . . . Remember that boy whom you met at the tea dance? the one who asked you out once and hasn't called since?—assuming that he has 50 labs to get ready? And most important, that wonderful male who has been showering attention on you? Get into the competition.

COVENTRY CONFESSIONS

The architect of Coventry Cathedral, which was recently rebuilt after being destroyed in World War II, will give an illustrated lecture at Queen's University's Dunning Hall Auditorium next Wednesday, Nov. 20th.

Sir Basil Spence will speak on the topic, "An Architect's Confession." His talk will be preceded by a 40-minute colour film on the building of the new cathedral. The film will begin at 7:15 p.m., with the lecture to follow at 8:30.

His lecture at Queen's will include pictorial examples of his recent work, which will serve to support his humanist beliefs. The film depicts the realization of the dreams of a determined people to replace the cathedral as a symbol of their defiance of tyranny and destruction.

Sir Basil Spence received the O.B.E. in 1957, and in 1960 was knighted for his contribution to architecture.

AMS States Its Policy

Investigations by the R.C.M.P.

1. A. Security checks on individuals entering or in the public service are necessary for national security. When competent, professors, members of staff, and students should supply necessary information for the R.C.M.P.

   B. However, no professor, member of staff, or student should give any evidence or opinion to the R.C.M.P. other than by signed, written statement.

   C. Furthermore, the government of Canada should state

   i) what constitutes a "security risk",

   ii) who is the final judge of whether or not a person is a "security risk",

   and iii) how security investigations are to be carried out.

   D. Persons described by the government of Canada as "security risks" should be so informed. There should be adequate provision made for appeals.

2. A. Where there is reasonable evidence of activity of a subversive nature on a university campus, the R.C.M.P. should conduct an investigation. The university administration should be informed when such an investigation is taking place.

   B. However, the government of Canada should define

   i) "reasonable evidence"

   and ii) "activity of a subversive nature".

   C. Where there is no prior reasonable evidence of activity of a subversive nature, the R.C.M.P. should not conduct investigations of a routine or general nature.

NOTE: This a statement of position. Because the Canadian Union of Students has already passed resolutions calling for representation on this matter to the government of Canada, the Alma Mater Society, as an individual unit within the Canadian Union of Students, is not a position to make statements or requests with the intention of subsequently making representation.

FILM SERIES

This Thursday at 7 and 9 the CUCND will show in Etherington Hall the French film *Thou Shalt Not Kill*, the second movie in its series *Violence in the Cinema*.

TREASURE VAN

EDITORIAL

Vote You Oligarchical Aborigines

This Wednesday and Thursday, the students of Queen's are asked to vote for one of the four parties active on Campus: Liberal, New Democratic, Progressive Conservative, or Sin.

In the past week — a busy one for the campaigners, it has become all too clear that tbe reaction of the student body as a whole is "So what?" A debate between members from the three legitimate parties was sparsely attended, and a debate between the four campus party leaders was not attended at all.

If this is indicative, we can expect another year in which the apathy of ¾ of Queen's makes the efforts on the part of the political clubs farcical — Last year, 26% of the student body voted in the election, and this in spite of the fact that polls were located in places where they would be easily accessible. We wonder what will happen when these same students are expected to walk three or four blocks to vote in a federal or provincial election.

We may say that since the election on campus does not really effect us — whichever party gets in power will not be able to do anything but play politicking — there is no reason for us to vote.

The fact remains, however, that at least a couple of these parties have worked hard to present to the students serious and responsible platforms setting forth what they feel are the answers to national problems. All they ask you to do is to consider the platforms, weigh their relative merits, and VOTE. It takes a matter of minutes to do the former, and your athletic card and seconds for the latter.

The editorial board of the *QJ* feels that this is not too much to ask. We recommend that you give your support to a party and make model parliament representative of the wishes of the entire student body. We recommend that on Wednesday and Thursday, you bring your athletic cards and VOTE.





Anyone is free to take his stand on the Soapbox. T may represent any opinion that they desire. The Edit Board is in no way officially associated with the opin expressed here.

WE DARE TO DIFFER

During the past two years the Canadian political scene has become clouded by a vast array of confusing issues. We have those who favour Separatism, those who think Mike Pearson is the Cat's Meow, and those who think Diefenbaker is a good leader. On this last item this writer has some reservations.

DIEFENBAKER

Mr. Diefenbaker is the leader of an old and proud political party. Recently, under his leadership, some of the things regarded as taboo within party ranks have been changed. Witness the Conservative government's attitude towards welfare legislation. Old age pensions were increased and assistance was given to the provinces, wishing to implement hospitalization plans. The party also became less concerned with the problems of protective tariffs and the welfare of vested interests.

ARM US

In most areas the university student with Conservative leanings has agreed with the national party and hence Diefenbaker. In other areas there has been marked disagreement. We dare to with Mr. Diefenbaker on nuclear arms issue. Whe he was unwilling to tak stand on this important the Conservatives on ca were willing and able make up their minds, want nuclear arms for C dian defence at home abroad!

PETITION

Last January, when gave Mr. Diefenbaker, in den of the Prime Minis residence, a petition sig by nearly a thousand Que men his parting comment us was — "Well, fight y election, and then return principles." We fought! won! But we won't return Dief's "Principle". We vocate nuclear arms we believe that what we p pose is right, we won't told what to believe! dare to differ with Dief baker!

As long as we are able think for ourselves we propose what we believe be right.

GARDEN PATH

We cannot allow ourse to be led down the gar path by views out of with the times. A Conse tive tends to view the fu through the wisdom of past. He seeks change just for change's sake but a better way of doing thi As long as we have an en armed to the teeth, wil and able to slit our thro then we must develop a h intestinal fortitude, and some starch in our ba bones and prepare to figh if need be. We cannot ag with a spineless policy defence. We dare to th .... Mr. Diefenbaker.

Allen Dock

You Said it . . .

High Intellect Group Speak

Editor, Journal:

In view of the fact that the yearly ritual of Susie-Q bas deseended upon us, it seems propitious to express a few comments and criticism which have accumulated over the last three years. To be brief, Susie-Q is an ill-concealed connivance which enables the socially unaeceptable to force themselves in multiplying hordes on the gentlemen of this campus.

We sincerely believe that at this stage the whole issue sbould he examined by we, the student body, and in order to start the ball rolling it is our intention to discuss a few of the faults inherent in this ridiculous tradition. Basically, the "low intelleet group" on campus, tbat is, the female of the species, is obviously endeavouring to assume the laurel wreath of masculine supremacy — a role which tbey are hopelessly incapable of handling. Their pathetie ineptitudes leaves the whole institution wide open to the following criticisms:

1. It encourages immature "floor" contests within the residences for the highest numher of insignificant "dates" achieved within a given period of time. The majority of these "dates" amount to nothing more than a eup of eoffee at some awkward time of the day, and hence serve only as an inconvenience.
2. Many girls consider it as a release for their spite against past, present, or future beaux.
3. Their attempts to achieve the intricacies of masculine social etiquette (e.g. opening doors, and holding coats) are childishly futile and can serve no praetieal purpose.
4. Social pressures force girls to undertake telephone calls wbich they bungle to tbe embarrassment (and/or the amusement) of both parties.
5. In the minds of many girls it serves as a furtherance for the aims of S.P.C.A.
6. Those in heat can run rampant through the eampus by-ways in a futile attempt to satiate their animal desires.
7. Many of those in question cannot handle the implications which acerue from the sexual offensive.

These generalizations do not apply to the few mature, intelligent Levanites. These use the week as a means of repaying certain social obligations, or of displaying favour to a "special guy" in a natural way, that uphold the true spirit of the convention.

Ted Gloves
John Alexander
Dave Lough

Answers Alumni

Editor, Journal:

I presume that Mr. Hamilton's letter and lengthy quotation of figures are intended to prove my statement that football and the accompanying administrative pandering to the alumni result in increased donations to the university. From 1954 to 1957 (inclusive) there is a $60,000 rise in alumni donations (coincidental with Ron Stewart's great period). From 1957 to 1960, a similar, though Yatesless, period, the rise is only $35,000.

It is not with the printed appeal which Mr. Hamilton eites that I disagree. I never at any time said that I disagreed with the policy of promotion through truth. What I do most strenuously object to is the mentality of re-union weekends. I do object to the sentimentality used to part the grad and his money — as J. Alex Edmison's speech so beautifully typified. As I said, how long can an institution sacrifice its principles and retain the greatness that its past integrity has brought it?

Is it true that any publicity is good publicity? This implies a rather critical undiscriminating audience. What sort of advertisement is it for a university to say this of its graduates, either past or future? I *still* wonder.

Mary Corbett

Dockrell Called 'Dodge-Well'

Editor, Journal:

In reply to Mr. Dockrell I would like to say he has sbown his personality quite well in his letter. Unable to answer the criticism levelled at him, Dodge-Well has twisted the facts in his mind until he eame up with that wonderful example of incongruity and faulty reasoning.

To begin with, my first letter was not a "temper tantrum" beeause Mr. Dockrell isn't worth getting angry over.

In his second paragraph he shows why he is interested in politics-"personal publicity".

He then states his support and interest in eampus affairs; but if we look further on we see a rather significant incongruity. Although he tries to say these affairs are important he still calls them "cradle league affairs". In passing, let me say that his reason for coming to Queen's is the phoniest way to get Susie-Q puhlicity that I have seen to date; however this publicity will obviously make him tickled pink.

Contrary to his letter, Mr. Dockrell did know SIN favoured using eampus issues. This was stated in a previous Model Parliament meeting and also published in the Kingston Whig-Standard.

As to his final comment, I had no hand whatever in forming the SIN party, I was asked to join. This is the opposite of what most of Mr. Dockrell's party members would like to ask him. I quote the P.C. president "People get tired of listening to the party leader".

In elosing, let me say Mr. Dockrell is the only one in eampus polities known to throw temper tantrums. These eome quite often in his attempts to have SIN harred from running. On Thursday night he broke up the convenor's party witb his sereaming about how unfair our party is. I guess we all sympathize with this fallen idol. The shamhles he made of last year's Parliament (when he was Prime Minister) is now known aeross the Campus. A real blow to his much sought "personal publicity".

Gordon Dowsley

Answers Charges

Editor, Journal:

On the front page of Friday's *Journal* in an article entitled "Politics Boiling", Mr. Dockrell, tbe eampus Tory leader, made several rash and unsubstantiated charges. He charged the *QJ* with eoneeit and, mueh more serious, with attempting "to pass judgment on the platforms of the various parties."

The *QJ* merely asked the parties to comment on what it considers the most erucial issue faeing Canada today, the future of Confederation.

Since the above article did not even attempt to answer, let's take a look at the P.C. platform. "Support policies designed to strengthen Confederation on a bi-eultural basis." That's it, that's the entire thing.

Therefore, on the basis of 1.) the Tory platform, 2.) the above mentioned article by Mr. Dockrell and 3.) the Tory statement on page 6 of this issue (which again ignores it), we are forced to eonclude the Progressive Conservatives are deliberately trying to avoid this issue. They have no policy on this matter (as well as many others).

Peter Walker
Don Carmichael

Raked! Once And For All

Editor, Journal:

It was with great delight that I received your observation in the Soapbox that "every woman is at heart a rake."

I eonfess that some of your statements at first rather led me to believe that you entertained the common, but antiquarian notion of women as a beast of burden. (A tendency to quote a budding philosopher, "to exist on memories that have absolutely no connection with reality".)

But I must apologize for forming an impression that is not only groundless but east an unworthy hlight on your eharaeter.

It is now only too evident to me that you were extolling the female speeies even at the expense of your own sex.

When I reflect on your noble gesture (on behalf of the male) to take over all the mundane, hurly-burly aspects of the political field in order to leave women free to eope with the enigmas of political theory, I feel most humble.

Sueh deference to us proves beyond a doubt that when you deseribed woman as a rake, you meant the converse of the usual definition of rake as a "dissipated or immoral *man* of fashion".

No doubt, Martin, you meant to imply that women (and Queen's women in particular) are not only fashionable, but inclined to spend their leisure moments not in dissipation, as is man's unfortunate lot, hut in the exercise of other rational faculties.

It is wonderful to know that there is at least one man who recognizes the real extent and depth of woman's eapabilities.

Thank you.

Carroll Holland

This is an extremely cunning letter and it is very difficult to argue with it. It shows us that it is time for us males to show our intellectual superiority. It is not enough just to have it. First move — make your Susie-Q play chess with you.

—Editor

My Move

Editor, Journal:

After following the sprightly exchange between Mr. Dockrell and Mr. Dowsley for the past little while, I have but one suggestion to make: Why don't these esteemed gentlemen stop worrying ahout each other and begin to do a bit of serious campaigning. Presenting policy is a bit more responsible than sniping, and neither of these gentlemen has deigned to indulge in the former. Will next week's *Journal* publish a letter asserting that Mr. Dockrell's father ean lick Mr. Dowsley's

Alison Gordon
Parliamentary Leader of the New Democratic Party.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 No. 15

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No Go

DEBATE

A debate which would have added a political tone to the fall fair last Saturday did not occur. Tony Campbell, leader of the campus Liberal Party, challenged Allen Dockrell, his Tory counterpart, to debate the issues in the forthcoming Model Parliament election. Campbell proposed that a booth be set up at the fair where each leader could voice his platform. Dockrell, however, refused. He was, he said, busy.

All students who have not been registered at Queen's University previous to session 1963-64 and who did not have their registration photograph taken at registration, *must* report to The Wallace Berry Studio, 15 Montreal Street, Kingston, on Friday, November 22 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SIGNPOST

TUESDAY NOV. 19th

VE3VX meets at 7:30 in the Science Clubrooms. Prof. R. M. Chisholm of the Electrical Engineering Dept. will speak on antennae.

Tricolour Autosport Club meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Ellis Hall auditorium. 3 movies will be shown and outline of rally Sunday.

THURSDAY, NOV. 21st

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to Crossroads in St. James Church Hall, Union St., at 7:30 Discussion of Acts 3.

Astronomy Club: How to Use the 16" Telescope. Ellis Hall Observatory. 8:00 p.m.

Film, "Thou Shalt not Kill". Auspices of CUCNO. Etherington Hall, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Classics Club invites members and any other interested to a meeting at 8:00 p.m. in Prof. Edward's apartment, Morris Hall. Some slides depicting sights of Greece of general and historic interest will be shown and an informal discussion will follow.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23rd

ARTS '65 CARTOON CAPERS" dance at the Burgundy Room, LaSalle Hotel. Come as your favorite cartoon character, and leave your inhibitions at home! Girls can ask guys (it's Suzie-Q week, ya know) or the boys can do the choosing. Kick-off time, 8:00 p.m. Featuring a dirt-cheap BAR, and ENTERTAINMENT. Who could pass up such a chance? All are welcome.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24th

Tricolour Autosport Club is holding "The President's Rally", starting at Students' Union at 1:00 p.m.

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LOST

Pair of brown glasses at Varsity stadium. Reward. Frank Kelsey, Rm 219, McNeill, Local 382.

Black Parker fountain pen lost by Levanite at Dunning Hall. Would Levanite finder please phone 546-4631.

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Retaliate, men! Show those female types similar discomfort! Show that girl of yours what sadism really means. Come to the annual Medical Faculty Flop!

And now you are probably asking yourself; "Like where and when do we see Aesulapius and his cronies cogitate and oscillate?"

At Grant Hall, Saturday, Nov. 23'rd from 9 - 12 p.m. to the music of Russ Patterson and his eleven piece band (including vocalist).

Everyone is welcome especially those of you who have never seen a real live medical student in the flesh. We have gone to great lengths to coax some of the hoard out of their caves in Etherington Hall. We have even persuaded some of the premedical students to take off their blue motorcycle jackets; for a little while anyway.

Tickets will be available at the door at $1.50 per couple and will also be sold in advance from the year presidents in Medicine. Why not come "en masse" and help break tradition by making this flop a success.

Aesculapius Speaks

Meds '66 beat Meds '65 by 13-12 in a hard fought football final. The kicking toe of Fraser Fellows made Meds '66 champions for the second year in a row. Meds '65, however, had their revenge as they beat out Meds '64 for the bowling championship. Meds '67 won the golfing championship.

What have the younger and "physically fit" bodies of Meds '68 and Meds '69 been doing all fall? We hope their Christmas exams will be inversely proportional to their athletic prowess.

On February 8, the Aesculapian society has a big weekend planned. It will be entertaining McMaster University with a joint Seminar. A Post - graduate lecture by specialists in most major fields is also scheduled. Watch the column for further details.

CUCND and Lester Pearson Heads (Briefly) Together

Last Wednesday, thirty members of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, including four from this university, presented a brief to the Members of Parliament in Ottawa. This was followed by private interviews with over fifty M.P.'s, including Prime Minister Pearson.

The brief was intended to focus attention on what CUCND feels is the blatant contradiction between the values which society verbally defends and the actual policy of our nation. While paying lip-service to dignity of the individual, self-government and equality of all men, we ally ourselves with despotic governments like Viet Nam, destroy food surpluses while millions starve, ignore the voice of millions who desire world government, and reinforce a system centered on man's most immature and inhuman for of behaviour, namely mass destruction.

Attention was drawn to the fact that mutual deterrence necessitates a maximum posture for war which is perpetuated by stressing that no comprise with the enemy is possible. This latter procedure creates an irrational backlog of rigid public opinion that obstructs negotiation when opportunities for it do appear. Emphasis is placed on the fact that a power balance must be upheld but no thought is given to the fact that nations, not on the see-saw, can obtain tools of mass destruction. Furthermore, this militaristic "solution" does not tend towards an equilibrim, but rather, is cumulative. Because of economic pressures the competitive nature of this system has produced a cancer which preys on mankind and his values.

The CUCND delegates felt that it was reasonable that priority should be given to basic issues which not only conflict with moral values but which threaten the existence of the population. However, the reaction of the Members of Parliament made it clear that they were not prepared to concern themselves with these issues.

The members of CUCND felt that the representatives of Canadian people considered themselves incapable of considering ethical, humane or basic fundamentals of our system in conducting the present and future practical issues of our country.

While talking with Prime Minister Pearson emphasis was placed on the need for research into such questions as the nature of conflict, the role of militarism, the effects of disarmament on the economy, and a more knowledgable assessment of public opinion (and other fields which provide insights into possible alternatives to war.) Mr. Pearson praised the brief and said he considered all that was said to be important, sound and true. He felt that the world had reached a peak in a crisis that has been compounding itself since 1914. However, he intimated that he had no intention of altering the present approach to the subject or investing any resources into a search for more stable and moral alternatives. The federal president of CUCND, Arthur Pope, stated at the press conference following the interview, "In our society a man's sincerity is proven by the amount of time and money he invests. On this basis we must question Mr. Pearson's sincerity."

The representatives of CUCND feel that politicians are not dealing with these vital problems. Therefore each individual must accept the responsibility for upholding the essence of our system and realigning our social values.

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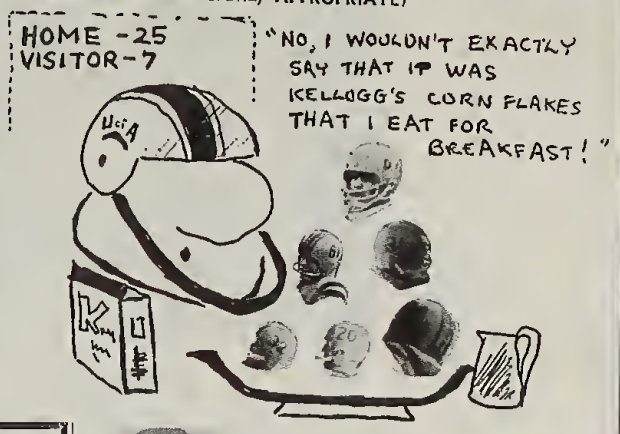
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DAMN DAMN DAMN DAMN DAMN!

(THIS IDEA MAY NOT BE ENTIRELY ORIGINAL BUT IT SEEMS, JUST THE SAME, APPROPRIATE)

Golden Bears Prove Western Football Has Come Of Age

by Alan Dequetteville



A week ago Saturday, Gino Fracas and Frank Morris, coaches of the University of Alberta Golden Bears sat in the Varsity Stadium press box, scouting the Queen's Golden Gaels who would be their competion a week later in an innovation to the Intercollegiate football season, a playoff for a Canadian championship, dubbed the Golden Bowl.

Fracas while admitting he was favorably impressed, spoke with a distinctively confident air when he stated that his team would give the Gaels a real battle. Nobody took him too seriously. Only three years previously Alberta had come east and dropped a similar playoff to the McGill Redmen by some 50 points, western intercollegiate football was just not as good as that played in the east. Everybody said so, and besides, Queen's was sporting what many observers called one of the best college football teams ever in Canada.

However, somebody forgot to tell Fracas and the Golden Bears and instead of proving two touchdown under-dogs (as they were figured) they simply pulled off the upset of the year by trouncing the Gaels 25-7 in Edmonton's Clarke Stadium.

While the Bears where only held to a net of 73 yards rushing all afternoon they seemed to have a knack for getting it at the right moments. The big story however was through the air. Alberta quarterback Garry Smith picked apart the Queen's pass defense as he completed 16 of 27 for 232 yards.

The Bears opened the scoring just past the midway mark of the opening quarter. Ken Nielsen, one of the game's outstanding performers set up the score when he took a screen pass, Alberta's most successful play, and turned it into a 30 yard gain that put the ball on the Gaels 25. Nielsen gained two yards on the next play then combined with halfback Clarence Kachman on a bit of razzle-dazzle to give the Bears the score. Smith passed to Kachman who in turn flipped the ball to Nielsen who romped into the end-zone untouched for the major. Ron Marteniuk added the extra point to open up a seven point lead.

A great rush by the Bears defensive line plagued Queen's quarterback Cal Connor all afternoon and they made it pay off on the scoreboard with just three minute left in the opening half. With the ball on their own five yard line Connor elected to pass but was dumped heavily in the end-zone by Maynard Vollan for the two point safety touch.

It looked like the Gaels got straightened out at half time, as they exploded in a big way just three plays into the third quarter. With a second and seven situation at his own 19, Connor rolled out to the sideline with good blocking then was on his way. He cut back towards the centre of the field deep in Alberta territory, eluded the last defender at the 20 and went on in for the score, a 91 yard touchdown run. Jim Young cut the margin to two when he added the convert.

The Bears came right back and kept the pressure on however but couldn't add to their total until four plays into the final quarter when Marteniuk booted a 17 yard field goal to make the score 12-7. Queen's appeared to be untracked as they started back strongly moving up to the 50 when Bill Edward's caught a pass. Then Connor threw to halfback John Latham but the ball appeared to squirt out of his arm as he tried to elude defensive captain Gary Naylor. Naylor pounced on the loose ball on the Alberta 45. This seemed to spark the Bears as they scored 10 plays and 65 yards later, fullback Irwin Strifler going from the one yard line for the major. Marteniuk's convert was good to give Alberta a 19-7 lead with seven minutes left in the game.

Following the kickoff, the Gaels were thwarted in any attempt to get their attack going and gave up the ball when punter Hal Rose attempted a third down pass at the Queen's 34. The pass was a bit far for halfback John Brown and went incomplete. The Golden Bears moved in from their showing the versatility of their backfield as Bert Carron one of four Bears to score went over from the one. Marteniuk's convert was blocked by John Crouchman but it was all over except the shouting as Alberta lead 25-7 with only four minutes remaining.

The Gaels ended a most frustrating afternoon when Connor was stopped on the one yard line as the gun went to end the game. odds 'n ends . . . . . It was hoped that if Alberta could prove they were of the same calibre as the Gaels that this championship would become a really big-league event (possibly Grey Cup style) ? like a natural now . . . . . a crowd of about 6000 watched the game, down somewhat from what was expected due mainly to the fact that the western professional final game between Regina and British Columbia was carried over Edmonton TV . . . . Wes Montgomery, sports director of CHED in Edmonton did an exceptional job under trying circumstances of doing the telephone hookup back to Kingston . . . . . The Golden Bears have a good source of talent in the Edmonton Huskies, Canadian junior champs. Four or five former Huskies are now with the Bears and they expect to pick up some more from this edition . . . . . The Calgary Stampeders, Edmonton Eskimoes and Winnipeg Blue Bombers all had scouts at Saturday's game . . . . . Total offensive figures are surprisingly close with the Bears taking the edge 305 to 283 although the Gaels picked up the bulk of theirs on Connor's run and their last minute drive when the outcome was already decided . . . . . This writer would like to take the opportunity to thank both the coaches and players of the Gaels for the co-operation extended throughout the past season. It was a pleasure to be associated with a truly great fottball team, on ethat can look forward to great things next year. Maybe we can go one step farther then.

INTRAMURAL

Sc '65 won the intramural flag football championship on Friday by beating the defending champions A '65 by a score of 13-0. The winning coach, Mike Johansson had Sc '65 well lined-up as they had to overcome a 6-0 lead gained by A '65 in the first of the two (total point) games. Touchdowns were scored for Sc '65 by Graham Newman and Maynard Van Brunt; Van Brunt scored the only convert.

In 5-pin bowling, A '65 leads section A, followed closely by Sc '64. In section B, Sc '66 is first with A '66 in second spot. Softball finals should be starting this week.

Preliminary wrestling bouts will be held this week, with the final matches to be held on Thursday at 5 P.M. All spectators are welcome.



TIME OUT

by Brian Bailey
Journal Sports Editor

Frank Tindall's defensive squad, led by Mike Law in a stellar performance turned in an admirable show in Saturday's Golden Bowl Game. While the Gaels were bogged down in their own end for the whole first half, some key plays - notably Mike Law's tipping an end zone pass away from his Golden Bear opponent prevented the game from turning into a rout - as did Law's later interception of a Garry Smith pass.

John Crouchman, from all reports turned in another strong effort-and Edmonton sportscaster Wes Montgomery frequently mentioned Tom Beynon, Merv Daub and Bob Latham. Against the speedy and wide running offensive of the U of A Bears, the stalwart defensive unit which was the unnoticed and unhearlded strong point of the Golden Gaels throughout the season, played and deserves considerable credit. Hal Rose, Mike Law and Jim Young were confronted with the fastest opponents they have encountered anywhere in Ken Nielson and Clarence Kachman but held strongly at times when the Bears looked threateningly at paydirt.

The offense also played Saturday.

John Latham played almost the entire Saturday game at halfback after Bayne Norrie was helped off the field with an injured right ankle. - Mike Rodden well-known columnist for the Whig-Standard, and himself a former Gael called the Gaels to toy with the Westerners to the tune of 28-7 - pretty fair guessing but Mike got the teams mixed up—at least I feel better about a wrong prediction on my part - since I wasn't the only one who gave the Gaels the nod . . . wasn't too accurate on the Ottawa - Hamilton game either was I? . . . season's prediction record - Gaels to win every game- 9 right, 1 wrong - Toronto over Western twice - 1 right 1 wrong McGill and Toronto to split: 1 right, 1 wrong - Vancouver and Ottawa over Regina and Hamilton 1 right, 1 wrong - total: 12 right, 4 wrong - average .750 . . . Alberta loss was doubly disappointing to me - had the headline all figured out - "How The West Was Won." - oh, well there's always next year! . . . an engraved beer stein will be sent to Wes Montgomery of CHED in Edmonton as a thank-you for his play-by-play broadcast of Saturday's game - all gratis . . . on behalf of Lawrie Rotenberg and myself I would like to thank all donors who made the Saturday football broadcast possible - we were pleased with the excellent response with which the idea was greeted . . . .

EXPOSÉ

What does SIN mean? In an interview with the Whig-Standard on Nov. 2, 1963, Gord Dowsley said "the name was chosen for its obvious meaning as a joke." Well a joke it is. Despite student apathy, the Model Parliament has a tradition of seriousness and good faith. SIN have broken this tradition. After seeing the other platforms, their own scanty offering was revised three times. In each they filched the better ideas of their opponents, regardless of political philosopby. The result of their piracy is a morass of self-contradictions, inconsistencies and ignorance.

Opposition to socialized medicine has been replaced with a provision to increase bealth grants (whatever that means). Their provisions on biculturalism are designed to grant autonomy to Quebec. But if the federal government retains only five functions (foreign affairs, coinage, postage, customs and defence) — then in all consistency SIN should drop their planks on immigration, welfare, education, trade, justice and state lotteries.

In their official platform they proposed a U.N. resolution "calling on Israel to cease suppression of Arabic peoples within her borders." We understand that this has been dropped.

With regard to ignorance, we suggest that SIN do some reading. Do they want Turkey and Creece in their Atlantic Community? Do they realize that the R.C.M.P. already report to the Minister of Justice? Do they realize there already exists an exchange of parliamentarians between the Canadian and American governments?

But, out of fairness, we must admit that there are *some* novel ideas in their platforms. However inconsistencies and ignorance spoil their case.

As for the three federal parties, we were not, to say the least, overwhelmed hy the daring and imagination evident in the formation of their policy. By in large, however, tbe more imaginative points contained in their platforms are at least constitutionally and administratively feasible.

We can see little divergence between federal and campus parties. Generally, the distinction between the Liberals and Conservatives as the middle-of-the-road, close-to-the-vest parties and the NDP as the splinter group of intellectuals remains. We had hoped the former pair would indulge in a bit of constructive criticism at the expense of their federal counterparts.

Peter Walker
Don Carmicheal

The Editor-in-Chief disagrees with every sentiment expressed here.

VOTE WITH ATHLETIC CARDS ONLY WEDNESDAY (10:00-4:00) AND THURSDAY (10:00-1:00) AT MANY CONVENIENT POLL LOCATIONS

The Final Word In Campus Politics

LIBERALS

The Queen's Liheral Party, as most people by now will have recognized, has produced a platform which is hoth reasonable and workahle. In approaching current political problems the members of our cluh, in caucus and entirely independent of Ottawa, have delineated a policy which is truly liberal, in that its expression is not vague nor is it extreme, and yet it is practical and it hits honestly and bluntly the polemic points that face our nation today.



We *do* support: A Canada Pension Plan; a voluntary medicare plan; a practical yet not extreme attitude toward abortion, birth control, and divorce; a strengthening of our Human Rigbts Laws. We *do* advocate: the seating of the People's Republic of China in the UN; the joining of Canada to the O.A.S. in an attempt to use our middle position between the U.S. and the Latin republics to work towards greater hemispheric unity; the reasonable increase of foreign aid expenditures and the distribution of surplus food. We *are* committed: to positive and new steps towards solving the problem of Canadian unity before it is too late; to reorganization and integration of the armed forces along as useful lines as possible for NATO, NORAD and UN service; to encouragement of crop diversification and secondary industry; and to publicly supported legal aid.

These are all positive and adequately hard-hitting policies. But before giving us your support, please peruse a copy of the Progressive Conservative platform. Pay particular attention to: the right-wing incorporation of unions, proposed fifteen-fold increase in our foreign aid the ambiguous defence policy, the woefully inadequate education platform, the trivial nonsense under the heading of hiculturalism (see Friday's QJ), and douhling the haby bonus (refer to the unlimited federal coffers).

As for the NDP, little need be said. Their "in socialism lies the sole hope of our times" attitude can only be supported by the most extreme members of the university campus. A few of their ideas are good, quite Liberal in fact! But their overall political phiolsophy is undeniably out of place in Canada today (refer to the disintegrating CCF - Union coalition).

As for the SIN Party, it is dead already. Their leadership and their policy has changed daily — at long last they bave brought out a platform exactly contrary to the one which they started off with. It is highly probable that there might he another revision to the revised revision of their original platform! They are no longer original. Have they decided wbat their name represents yet? They should be rejected at the polls for the farce which tbey are.

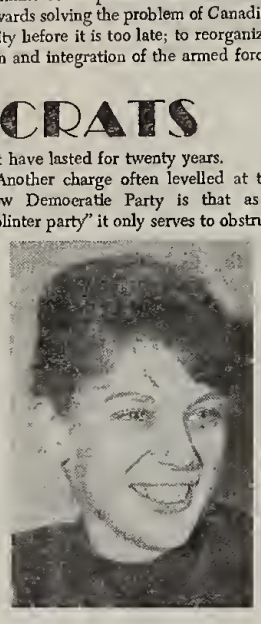
We hope that you will examine in greater depth the Liberal policy. Our members have worked hard to make it serious, practicahle and reasonable and we feel that we merit your support. I hope that you will give us your vote tomorrow or Thursday. We would sincerely appreciate it.

Tony Campbell

NEW DEMOCRATS

The democratic left plays now, and will always play, an important role in Canadian politics. In the early part of the century, lahour organizations were the force fighting for social reforms. Between 1932 and 1961, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation performed this function, and now the New Democratic Party bas taken over as a very valuable pressure group. It would be a mistake, bowever, to assume that we are not prepared to form a government. Our detailed program of economic planning is not impractical — we propose carefully thought-out policies that could work, and would work, if we were given a chance. One only has to look at Saskatchewan to see a progressive, dynamic government in action, working for the good of everyone in the province. If the NDP is impractical, as some suggest, that government would not have lasted for twenty years.

Another charge often levelled at the New Democratic Party is that as a "splinter party" it only serves to obstruct



constructive work in Parliament, which would best function under a strict two-party system. They argued that since the Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives are now presenting "liberal" and "progressive" legislation, there is no need for the New Democratic Party. We maintain that there is no real difference between the two old parties. Their much touted "reform" policies are merely watered-down versions of what the CCF and NDP have heen saying for years, presented merely because they are expedient and will seduce the voters into helieving that they are voting for something that will actually be put into effect. We agree that the two-party system is valuable and efficient, but only if there is a real difference between the two parties. We feel tbat we should he one of those parties: that there should be a definite left and a definite right, not just a vague middle — or worse, two vague middles.

For the above reasons, I ask you not to discount us — I ask you to consider our platform carefully before you vote. The apathy on the Queen's campus towards politics amazes me. I suppose it reflects the apathy throughout the country, but it seems to me that as the "intellectual cream of the country", students should he the ones to take the most active interest in what is going on. I feel that we all have a very real duty to commit ourselves to wbat we believe to he right. For this reason, what I am saying is not "take my word for it, we're good — vote for us". Merely consider our platform, as well as those of the two other parties and vote for the party you think is best. Vote for the New Democratic Party if you believe that we have the hest program and can do the most for Canada, but, more important, on November 20-21, VOTE.

Alison Gordon

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

The *Campus Conservatives* once again present, for your consideration, an imaginative and realistic platform. *Campus Conservatives* will introduce measures designed to give unions the same corporate status as most universities — non-taxable, non-profit institutions. We would incorporate unions under the Dominion Companies Act. This legislation would cover unions with members in more than one province.

The *Campus Conservatives* advocate a "Sell Canada" policy at home and abroad. Canadian manufacturers would be exhorted to sell more abroad thus creating jobs for Canadians. Tax concessions would be given to *key* secondary industries in an effort to stimulate additional production in Canada. The *Campus Conservatives* would trade with all countries of the world in all non-strategic goods.

Tbe *Campus Conservatives* recognize the de facto conditions of the Chinese People's Republic. Recognition at the consular level would be extended to Red China. Tuition refunds would be given students serving ahroad in a Canadian-Type Peace Corps. *Campus Tories* advocate a massive increase in aid to underdeveloped countries. This would mean an increase in taxes to provide the necessary funds.

The *Campus Conservatives* will douhle hahy bonuses. Eight dollars per child is not enough. Many parents are unable to buy the most needed items for growing children under the present set-up. The *Campus Tories* would effect extensive regulation of the drug industry to provide greater protection for the individual. Object — no more thalidomide disasters. Further, the *Campus Tories* would increase federal aid to parents of retarded and handicapped children. Special attention would be given "older" retardees especially when the parents have become less capable through the advance of age to properly care for their unfortunate child.



The *Campus Conservatives* will enact legislation providing tax incentives for employers giving equal pay for women doing the same work as men. This is an area wherein women are currently exploited. Such a situation must not endurel

The *Campus Conservatives* once again advocate Canadian possession of nuclear arms. Pearson and Co. have finally brought the Crits on campus into line on this matter. This year they have followed the *Campus Conservatives'* lead of last year by reversing their cowardly stand of last year. The *Campus Conservatives* would undertake reorganization of the whole military set-up with a view to realizing more abundantly the great potential evident in all three services.

I trust that you will vote on election day. I hope that you will vote for the *Campus Conservatives*.

I thank you. **Al Dockrell**

SIN

The SIN Party (Society of Individualistic Non-conformists) proposes a novel program, constructive and original. The ideas originated on the Queen's campus and are the product of a process of rational thought, devoid of traditional political bias. The following are examples of SIN's concrete program:

Establishment of state - controlled sweepstakes and lotteries, with the proceeds directed to university aid.

Revision of legislation concerning welfare payments in order that recipients of old age pensions, and of family allowance, receive payments in proportion to their need.

Establishment of a positive program of training and educational centres for those receiving unemployments benefits. Payment of unemployment insurance shall be conditional upon attendance at these centres.

Creation of an exchange of delegates between Canada and the United States, the Canadian delegation to sit in the American Congress and the American delegation to sit in the House of Commons. Delegates would have speaking privileges but no vote.

Abolition of the censorship of hooks and movies.

Placement of the RCMP under direct responsibility of the Department of Justice for all investigations of personal activities alleged to be subversive.

The Canadian government should take the initiative in the formation of an Atlantic Economic Community modelled on the European Common Market, to include all nations party to NATO who desire membership, and to take steps to extend this community throughout the world.

Abolition of all quotas on immigration according to race or nationality, to he replaced entirely hy quotas according to education and skill.

Legislation and licensing of prostitution in order to he able to control it as a health factor.

Liquidation of RMC in accordance with the recommendation of the Glassco Royal Commission.

Constitutional amendment: The crisis in hiculturalism is far more serious than most English-speaking Canadians are aware. French leadership demands full control of its society and government. In recognition of this crisis, the SIN party proposes a true confederation which would involve a redistribution of the power of the central government and a re-writing of the BNA Act.

Specifically, we advocate:

1. That the central government be relieved of all its functions except foreign affairs, coinage, postage, customs and defence.
2. That the French people he given an autonomous state within this confederation which shall handle all other government affairs for that state.
3. That the English-speaking provinces have the option of delegating to the central government such powers over themselves as have not already been defined for the central government.
4. That a federal district be created for the capital, comprising both Hull and Ottawa, and being a truly bicultural area.

As the newest party at Queen's, SIN represents a concerted attempt to provide a provocative element in campus politics.

Reject the backward parties — SIN is only hackward when its upside-down.

Gord Dowsley



QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1963 PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 220 2 No. 18

Are Levanites Aggressive?

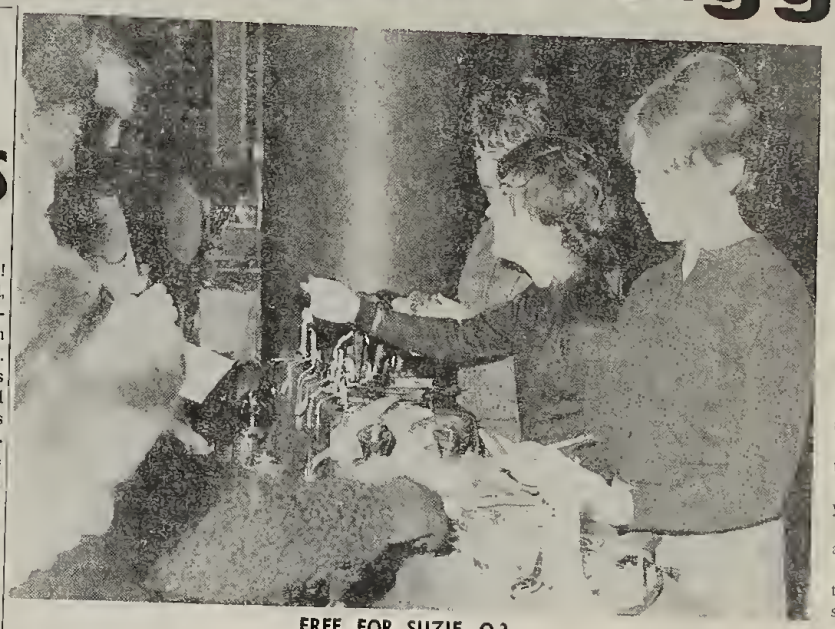
PLAYS PLAYS PLAYS

Tomorrow Night

Get out of the garden Maudit! Saturday night, November 23rd, the Queen's Drama Guild will present a very exciting, well nigh incredible evening of live theatre.

One of the one-act plays was written by a well known local author, Rick Malt. His play is entitled "Remember the Chameleon". The two other plays, whose authors are not quite as well known locally, are "Uncle Vanya" by Chekov and "Women at the Tomb" by de Ghelderhode.

Get your shoes on Maudit, we're going to the theatah. Saturday night at 8:30 at Convocation Hall.



FREE FOR SUZIE-Q?

Carrying out its usual policy of campus enlightenment, the *QJ* interviewed at random captive males in the coffee-shop (with their dates). Noting that the coffee shop was twice as full as usual, the *QJ* wondered if Levanites were "going wild". So the males were asked whether they felt Queen's girls were overly aggressive.

"Hell no, not aggressive enough"; (ed. note: we feel that no female could ever be too aggressive for this Queen's man);

"Certainly not, most are very shy";

"Insufficiently aggressive";

"NO ! !" (with a look of disappointment);

"Definitely not, most are timorous and quaking";

"Well, I haven't been assaulted yet";

"Wish they would be more aggressive".

This led the reporters to think that Queen'smen did not want to see Suzie-Q abolished. One gentleman had forgotten all about it, but said that his wife would never pay for the coffee anyway.

Comments ranged from:

"It's beauty".

"Suzie-Q should be held about once a month".

"Suzie-Q should be abolished because many girls feel obligated to ask boys out".

"The abolition of Suzie-Q week is an idea that could only be conceived by a sea-monster in Lake Ontario".

"It is an example of rampant immorality on campus." (Overheard from boy near-hy—sure wish it was!)

The *QJ* asked the boys if they were plagued by "socially unacceptable girls" (their answers may have been hampered somewhat by the presence of their dates).

"No girl is socially unacceptable".

"Yeah, we got a couple of losers tonight".

"Usually rather normal girls ask *us* out".

"No. They have to fight their way through the ranks of the socially unacceptable first".

"Re Saturday night — YES".

(It must be said in fairness that most Queen'smen interviewed felt that this was not the case, and that most girls at Queen's were too shy to take advantage of such an opportunity.)

When asked if they would accept a date with a strange girl who called them, most felt that they would go — out of curiosity, if they had nothing better to do, that they would be flattered, that it would depend on the sobriety of the girl. (This male would go only if she were stoned and couldn't pronounce her s's — if she were sober she would probably be a fink.") One fellow replied — "It depends on what she called me".

Algerian WUSC Seminar

Next summer WUSC will hold its annual seminar in Algeria. The tentative programme is a week's orientation period in the Laurentians, a travelling seminar in Algeria, and individual post-seminar travel in Europe.

The WUSC Seminar provides a unique opportunity for travel and study. Each year a selected group of Canadian students and staff spend the summer studying a foreign country learning about economic, political, social, cultural, and historical development and problems. The seminar provides lectures and discussion groups, meetings with the leaders of the country, and an opportunity to meet students of other countries.

This seminar is open to students in the upper years of any course. This student must be of good academic standing, be able to speak French, be returning to Queen's next year, and be of such a character as would satisfactorily represent Queen's and Canada.

The delegate pays $300 for the seminar and all other incidental expenses. He (or she) also pays for any post-seminar travel (but not the return flight to Canada). The rest of the expenses of the seminar are paid by the Queen's WUSC Committee, the provincial governments, and various industries. In addition the delegate will receive a scholarship for next year's tuition.

Applications must be submitted to the AMS office by November 20. For more information phone Jane Matthews, local 490.

Rooms for 100 Grads

The Queen's University Board of Trustees has appointed architects to draw up plans for two new residences on campus.

A Kingston firm, Drever and Smith, has been appointed to design an addition to the Students Memorial Union building which will accommodate 100 graduate students. This same firm designed the original Union building built in 1948 to replace an earlier structure destroyed by fire.

A Montreal firm, Marshall and Merritt, who designed the New Physics building, has been appointed to plan a fourth men's residence for 350 students. The residence will be constructed along the east side of Collingwood Street on the west side of Leonard Field. This new building will bring to 1,007 the total number of students that can be housed in men's residences at Queen's.

The building committee of the Board of Trustees also reported at the October meeting of the Board that a fourth residence for women is under consideration.

Philosophy Lecture – Dr. Estall

On Monday, November 25, Dr. H. M. Estall, of the Department of Philosophy will give the third lecture in the Queen's University Public Lecture Series.



Dr. Estall, originally from England, graduated from McGill University in 1930, and received his M.A. in Philosophy a year later. In 1938 he recived the degree of a Canada Council Senior Arts Fellowship and at present is the editor of *Dialogue*, published for the Canadian Philosophical Association.

On Monday, November 25, Dr. Estall will speak on "Philosophy and Literature", in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Ph.D. from Cornell University; he was appointed to the Philosophy Department at Queen's in 1936.

HINTON NOW HEAD

Dr. Norman Hinton has been named Head of the Bacteriology Department in the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University. He succeeds Dr. John H. Orr, who relinquished the position to become Director of Residence Planning at the University last May.

Dr. Hinton, an associate professor in the department, will retain his joint appointment as Director of Bacteriology with Kingston General Hospital. He graduated from Queen's in 1951 and following two years internship with the Kingston General Hospital, was named a research fellow with the Defence Research Board of Canada. He obtained his Master of Science degree from Queen's in 1953 and a diploma in medical mycology from Duke University in North Carolina.

In 1954 he was appointed to the Queen's staff, and also received a diploma of bacteriology from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine at the University of London, England.

The Queen's bacteriology department, under Dr. Hinton's direction, will continue to contribute to research projects under what is essentially a team-effort with Hotel Dieu and K.G.H.

The Arts and Science Society will officially recognize only that jacket outlined in by-law 4a of the constitution of the Arts and Science Society.

Art Centre Program Nov. and Dec.

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre is currently holding an exhibition of Picasso's ceramics and posters, "emphasizing the more playful side of this artist's personality." The exhibition will be on display until December 8. There is also a selection of Canadian painting and sculpture on exhibition.

From December 1 to 22, forty prints in a collection of contemporary Polish Graphic Art will be shown. In this exhibition the artists attempt to enclose their own world of feelings and fancies in original patterns of forms and symbols.

Andre Bieler will give an illustrated talk to the University Women's Club of Kingston on "The Child: the Artist through the Centuries Reflects the Changing Demands and Attitudes of Society." This will be held Wednesday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Art Centre.

Students are recommended to take advantage of these events. Gallery hours for November and December are: Afternoons—Monday to Friday and Sunday (to December 23), 2 - 5 p.m.; Evenings—Monday to Thursday (to December 19), 7 - 9 p.m.

TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, November 26, 1963 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a meeting of the AMS Court in the McLaughlin Room to determine the case of the Alma Mater Society vs Stan Sandomirsky, Robert Stone, William Raisbeck, and John Conners who are charged under Article XV, section #7 a of the AMS Constitution.

Paul Beseau,
Chief Justice, AMS Court.

Discuss Wouk, Roth At Hillel House

A lecture in honour of Jewish Book Monthly will be given at Hillel House, 26 Barrie St. on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of the lecture to be given by Dr. Dan Vogel will be "The Modern Novel — Mirror of the American Jewish Mind." The works of Herman Wouk, Jerome Weidman, Philip Roth, Bernard Malamud and Michael Blankfort will be discussed.

Dr. Vogel is Dean and Professor of English at Stein College for Women at Yesheva University, New York. He holds degrees from Brooklyn College, Rutgers University and New York University. Dr. Vogel has had articles published in numerous periodicals.

BURGUNDY ROOM
LASALLE HOTEL

SATURDAY — 8 - 12 P.M.

CARTOON CAPERS

'(ART'S '65)

DANCING
ENTERTAINMENT
BAR

$1.50 COUPLE

EDITORIAL

The One Great Show

We, unlike *'the Varsity'* do not shut our eyes to the idea of death.

We regard it as the starting point for any sane and compassionate way of looking at life.

For it is the one great shadow that holds us all in its shade.

It may come through the way of war, or simply on a slippery street in the sun.

But in whatever way it may come, it is something to he faced with an unflinching but light heart. We helieve that there ARE some ideas worth dying for. We believe that there are some people and some ideas that must he protected. We helieve that there are some people and some ideas that must be protected. We believe that in some cases the only way to protect them is to kill their enemies. If only we had successfully defended Poland, if only we had killed 10,000 Germans, if only we bad saved the lives of many thousands of belpless Jews!

Just as we cannot he repelled hy the idea of love and every thing that it iuvolves, we cannot he repelled hy the idea of death. We can only snap a linger lightly and respectfully in its face.

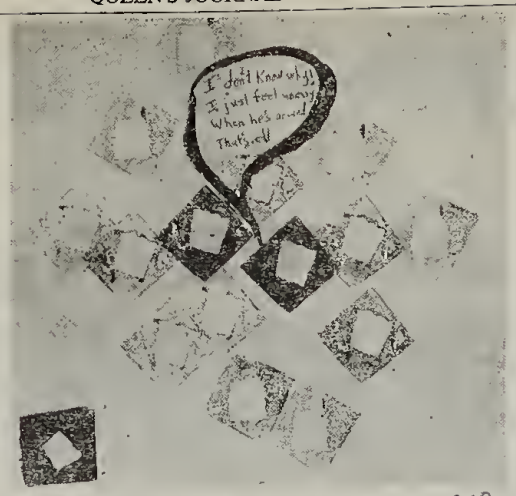
There are some loyalties, some loves which make death nothing. And we helieve this is true for the Christian as well as the existentialist. For time is too short to worry hy the continual considcration of death. Killing is an unpleasant word. It is somctimes necessary. We cannot deny that. But there are many very human, not to say admirable men, who have done it.

Today, it is true, war is anathema. It must not be allowed to bappen. But in a strong man's world where ambitious ideologies compete for power, safety lies in the way of strength and not in the way of weakness. And we, as Canadian citizens cannot choose, without betraying our friends, to deny them the help we have given in the past. We cannot opt out of our alliance. We must help them to remain strong.

We can respect death as the dark background on whicb the light of our llves is reflected. In fact we see it as a stronger hond between men than any other.

We do not deny that there is hypocrisy at Remembrance Day. We do not deny that hypocrisy is a more dangerous crime than murder. But we cannot help feeling that to be occasionally reminded of this ultimate challenge will restore our sense of proportion which gets tangled in the trivial.

We must forget the bitterness of the last world war. If we accept death with light and dispassionate heart, we will also glimpse the insigbt that it illuminates.



C40

A Very Sound Job

We think that Herb Taylor, the editor of 'Who's Where', deserves the thanks of the entire Campus.

Some days ago we ran at the bottom of one of our pages a banner reading Where's Who's Where? Well now that it is here we have nothing but praise for it. The inclusion of home addresses for the first time, the very sensible hole for hanging it on a string, and the occasional picture of the Campus make it more useful and more attractive than it has been before.

You may ask why it was late. The reason is that it was taken to a new printer, who did not have the experience or the facilities to do a quick job.

Herb Taylor worked barder, bad his own lists ready earlier and took more care than many editors before him. We don't like to think bow many early mornings at the Press and late nights with the proofs he spent. The job is something of a thankless task.

'Who's Where' is indispensable while we are at Queen's and now it will he very useful when we are not here. We'd like to offer our thanks and congratulations to Herb and to those who helped him.

You Said it . . .

Sophistication Misplaced

Editor, Journal,

Why the gratuitous remarks at the bottom of Mr. Wood's review of Honest to God in last Friday's issue of the Journal? I wisb to challenge tho attitude, typical of students in general, which appears to me to have prompted the remark. I refer to that prerequsite of college sophistication, a ridiculing condescension with regard to Christianity. It is the mark of an intellectual to have outgrown the superstition of religion.

First, it should he obvious one bas not necessarily eliminated Christian relevance by dispensing with some of the superstitious forms which it has taken over the years. I suggest there is an intellectual dishonesty in refusing to make the distinction and this hrings me to my second point.

Most people wbo dismiss Christ because of 'intellectual difficulties' do not do so for that reason at all. More often than not this is a rationalizing smoke screen to hide from themselves that they just do not want to face up to the total commital Christ demands. The price is just too high. To cover up their failure to meet the challenge they say there never was a challenge at all, that God does not exist, and the attempt to put away the demands of Christ by ridiculing them soon gives the appearance of one who protests too much.

Thirdly, while students (and others) declare Christ to be irrelevant, they refuse to accept the implications of this. They continue to live in the comfortable social framework emanating from a theocratic tradition. Mind you, they find no qualms about dispensing with some of the framework (such as sexual morality or the honesty that keeps one from cheating on one's income tax even if one could not be caught) when it suits them. I challenge all who deny the existence of God to go ahead and live the alternative. If you are so intellectually honest, throw out everything and live under the tension of constant awareness of the really live it, if you can. Never mind the half-way stuff. void of meaningless tho existentialists put hefore us — It is heurotic to distort life until it is offensive enough for you to stand it. It is neurotic to hold the implicit meaninglessness and insignificance of everything and to live even partially in a social system which does affirm meaning. To all you two-bit atheists, (Phil I Variety) I say you don't know wbat you are doing.

—William Close, Arts '65

We would like to thank you for your letter and Mr. Woods for his article. But we do put one question to you. Is it true that a personal experience of a somehow perceivable God, and not just fear of meaningless, is the basis of true faith. —Editor

Unfortunate

Editor, Journal,

We would like to extend our condolences to the three unfortunates, Ted Clover, John Alexander, and Dave Lough, who have obviously not been invited out for Susie-Q week.

Since, however, they are the types that feel tbey must relieve their consequent frustrations, and assert their masculinity by making derogatory comments about the female sex, we cannot help but feel that tbey deserve their fate. No girl of high intellect would ask them out!

The girls from Ban Righ 3.

To Carol: Your sentiments too? —*Ed.*

Innuendo Capitalized

Editor, Journal,

I cannot agree with the moral vacuity and vapid reasoning inherent in Mr. Fitton's glib description of what motivated me. He suggests that the accusation 'was levied' since a numher of Rent-a-cops have been hired . . . and proven useless.'

The phraseology is loaded with inuendo, muob of it Capitalized. I wonder, by way of analogy, if one would be wise to ignore the presence of a rented car at a stop street, because it was a rented car and not the full-time possession of the person driving it?

I may be mistaken but I bebeve that at the game in Montreal, Oct. 19, which I attended the hiring of Rent-a-cops, if such it was, proved to some extent effective.

If it is true that stealing becomes less reprehensible in proportion to the value of the thing stolen, perhaps we can agree that the cheapness of Varsity goal-posts makes it a better idea to violate them.

Donald Mackenzie,
Theology '66

Froshiver's Travels (or Kingston Revisited)

Editor, Journal,

During the weeks I've been here I've thought I should write a letter about that! — or that — or that. But, a husy student, I've never had time to develop ideas.

Last night's performance by overseas students decides me. I must write a letter. Still no time, so Swift-like I throw in several notions at once — unified perhaps by spleen.

Item: Abandon pint-a-person blood hank and follow Russia's excellent plan of extracting blood from the recently dead (except where fresh blood is required). I understand that plasma from one donor is safer than from several (and this is possihle when more than a pint is used only if it's taken from the dead), and also that more tests can be carried out to assure that it is free from hepatitus, etc. I should think nearly 100 per cent of Queen's students would sign a pledge card. "But," you say, "Queen's doesn't control Red Cross policy." I'd say it's time we made an effort to do so, if the policy is outdated. Let's refuse to give blood next year, presenting them instead a couple-tbousand pledge cards, modelled after pledge cards donating eyes after death, plus cards pledging to donate at hospital wbere fresh blood is needed.

Item: Now that the problem has been on your front page, why doesn't the university open more space for study and leave at least one place open all night now! We crawl back at 10:30 or 11:00 to our inconvenient rooms in town, leaving acres of blackened desks, all for the want of a few pence for an all night janitor.

Item: All the university's careful inquiries of landladies (which in another mood I am inclined to praise), are as nothing compared with the effect the international students' show could bave, advertised sufficiently and played for a week in a larrge auditorium, perhaps too in the high school ono afternoon. Children, young people, businessmen, and landladies would love it, and the whole town would vie for the bonor of rooming a foreign student. It's a marvelous, marvelous show — too great to die in a nigbt.

Sub-Item: A small charge or a collection would assure some recompence for every participant.

Yours truly,
New Student

P.S. Item first: I'd appreciate comment pro or con by a meds student.

P.S. Item third: To squander that superbly explosive dragon entirely on people over ten is criminally wastefull

SIR W. HAMILTON FYFE

A Past PrIncipal Writes Of Fraternities Here

The story of what I call the Frat race at Queen's in the last University Day magazine has aroused my memories of an incident which dispelled our lethargy and had a very real effect on the subsequent history of Queen's. The author has made a vivid story of it and my memories confirm his accuracy, but I think he does scant justice to the A.M.S. Several of those Medsmen were friends of mine and I was all in favour of their plan for a "hostel" of their own, but I tried to dissuade them from affiliating with any international Fraternity, on the grounds that it could bring into the life of the University an element which would ill consort with "the Queen's spirit", in itself a spirit of very genuine fraternity. During the summer vacation of 1934 there came pressure and tempting offers from across the horder, and with some backing from members of the medical Staff, they affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu. This was a declaration of war. I fancy they thought that neither the A.M.S. nor the "authorities" would be tough enough to interfere. Students were at that moment of term looking forward to a possible, though far from certain, victory over Varsity. The A.M.S. knew that their resolution would seriously endanger this hope and therefore be certain to anger the Student body. It took a deal of courage to adopt it.

PRESBYTERIAN VICTORY

I shall never forget, and I don't think any Queen's people who were there will ever forget that cold, damp afternoon in Toronto, when "The Presbyterians" without several of their best men solidly defeated Varsity. That settled it, and the credit is due to the A.M.S. and some damned good football.

EXPEL BROTHERS

And wbat about Authority? I was as much against international fraternities at Queen's as were almost all the Trustees, hut I was against those who wanted to pass a rule which would expel from Queen's any student wbo became a member of an external frat. That would have been misunderstood and would have raised hell throughout the continent of North America. We had nothing against fraternities as such. For all we cared, they could exhaust the Greek alphabet to its last iota subscript, but *we did not want them at Queen's.* So we lay rather low and the Victory was due to sound, courageous Student Government.

And now there are all those fine Residences far beyond the dreams of penury in those days of the Great Depression which settled over Canada on my arrival, and lifted wben I left.

Well, *post* is not invariably *propter.*

W. H. Fyfe, (London, England).

Sin

Editor, Journal

In Tuesday's Journal, "Exposé" quoted a SIN proposal to move a "U.N. resolution" "urging Israel to cease suppression of Arah peoples within her borders." The platform submitted was incorrect: the issue had been DROPPED. SIN bave expressed its regrets over any resultant ill-feeling.

The Political Correspondents

Feud Fraud

Editor, Journal,

Both Mr. Dockrell and Mr. Dowsley wisb to state there is no personal animosity between themselves and we hope all were entertained by our political feud.

Gordon Dowsley
Allen Dockrell

witnessed by Chief of Police
Cliff Meyers

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 No. 18

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Open House

"Queen's University at Kingston Invites You to Open House". This is the invitation which chairman Maureen Law and the Open House Committee will soon be sending to all High Schools in a two-hundred and fifty mile radius, parents of Queen's students, the general public, and all Queen's students past and present.

Open House, a bienneal affair which is well known to many students here from their high school days, will be held the afternoon of February 8. For the occasion nearly all buildings will open their doors to show all visitors what usually goes on within. Students will demonstrate certain equipment, and experiments of a general nature will be carried out.

In addition, organized tours of the University will again be offered these under the direction of Susan Powell who is the organizer of CUS educational tours. Students of all faculties are asked to keep this date in mind so that they can contribute to the success of these tours by functioning as tour guides throughout the afternoon. Because the number of guides required is usually quite substantial, those interested should give their names to Miss Powell soon.

Classified

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PERSONAL

Worried Athletic Stick D. H. Clarke, Sc. '66, wishes to announce to members of his "BEWS" year and any females affected, that his name appears in "Who's Where" as D. H. Clariee.

Correction to "Who's Where": Address of Rick Johnstone is 93 Collingwood St. Tel. 546-9965.

To all my associates: Important number change in your hustler's handbook. My number is 548-4178, not 548-6178. Chas. Publow.

Dearest Levana: My sincerest apologies for the crass statements made concerning you in last Friday's Journal by by room-mates, Bob Lockhart and Al. Kassel. As a result, the most they could dig up was a coffee date (in our kitchen) with each other. Myself, I find Levana very tantalizing. Can't figure out where Al and Bob dug up this "inherent poor qualities" jizz. Ike Kelncek.

Isolde: Come back. All is forgiven. Franz.

MISCELLANEOUS

No place to eat Sunday? Try SCM Sunday Supper, Sydenham United Church, 5 - 7 p.m., 49c. Student panel led by Dr. Coleman.

LOST

1 Pearl Ear-ring set in Stirling Silver. Contact Lorna Rudolf, 542-2705.

SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

A speech will be given in Room 309, McNeill House, at 9:00 p.m., concerning the evils of alcohol with respect to imprisonment. The speaker will be the recently converted drunkard and present famous faith healer, Geoff. A. Bootlager. Come and be saved ! !

International House Club. Come and meet overseas and Canadian students at our weekly party, starting at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd

3 One-act Plays presented by the Drama Guild in Convocation Hall at 8:30. One of the plays was written by a Canadian, in Canada, for Canadians. Eveyone is invited, in fact, begged, to attend. Years of work have gone into this one evening, so come to sleep, eat popcorn, scratch your feet, applaud or criticize, BUT COME!

Queen's Brass Band meet at Grant Hall for bus to parade at 9:15 a.m.

Queen's Pipe Band. Picture for Tricolor will be taken at Grant Hall at 9:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

Tricolor Autosport Club is holding "The President's Rally" starting at The Students' Union at 1:00 p.m.

Engineers: Bill Fulton will be speaking on "The Need for Meaning", the second and final of his lectures, in the Science Clubrooms, at 4 p.m.

The Christian Youth Centre, 260 Barrie St., and Queen's Christian Fellowship, welcome you to the Youth Centre fom 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Breakfast will be served and we will hear from one or two speakers of the China Inland Mission Board.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25th

SCM Book Sale. Books for all interests. 10% discount to students. 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. at Students' Union. 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Leonard Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26th

Ski Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ellis Hall. Films will be shown, provided we can get them back.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th

Ski Smash at Yacht Club from 9 - 1. 50c. plus membership card, or 75c. each. Bar and jukebox.

MISCELLANEOUS COMING EVENTS

Snowball Weekend. Applications for dances must be in the AB of C office by December 1st. For further information contact Di Cooke at 542-9423.

Tri-Service Fencing Club. Meets every Wednesday night from 7 - 9. Everyone welcome. Co-educational Membership is small. Held in wrestling room at Queen's Gymnasium.

19th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission is to be held at Athens, Ohio, from December 27 to January 2. Jointly sponsored by NSCF and WSCF. Theme: "For the Life of the World". For further details contact the Campus Co-ordinator, Derwyn Docken (546-6569) before 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 20th. Also see article in this Journal, "19th Quadrennial".

Moanin' Beatniks

"The Moanin' After", a play by Rick Malt will be produced as Revue '64. The play is concerned with life in Greenwich Village, beatniks, gentry and has political overtones. The lyrics for the Revue were written by Gord Gosse and are set to a Brubeckian score.

Although not lacking enthusiasm, the Revue Guild bas, as yet, been unable to get under way. This is because they lack a producer.

If you possess any co-ordinating talents and are interested in producing the Revue, contact Don Snedden at 546-9946.

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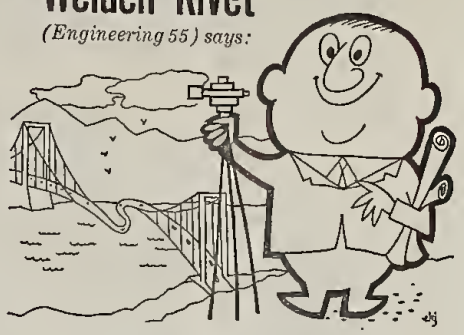
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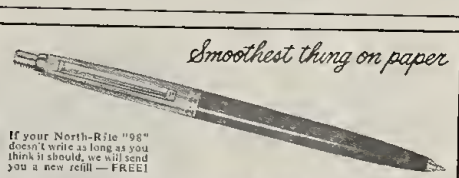
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"leadbelly"

Though many of us on campus show at least a passive interest in Folk Music (some would certainly claim to be folk enthusiasts), little has appeared to date in the JOURNAL on this subject. Although an admitted dilletante in this field I have attempted to sketch below the legend of Huddie Ledbetter, better known as Leadbelly — the story of the life and music of the most fascinating of folk artists. I hope that this will merely be the first article to appear in this column; I hope that the knowledgeables on campus will keep this column alive.

—

Indeed, no one, with the exception of Stephen Foster, has contributed so much in the folk idiom of America as Leadbelly. He not only collected songs, but adapted and refashioned what he had to suit his own mood and feelings. His music reveals a nature endowed with an admirable sense of the dramatic, and an insatable lust for life. For be was not afraid to slur one vocal tone fiercely against another, not afraid to run up and down a scale that took in baritone and tenor registers along the way, nor afraid to shift pitch or to suit his tempo to his mood and action.

Leadbelly's voice was not beautiful, but rough and grainy with a nasal twang. The excitement engendered came not only from his deep understanding of the songs he sang, but also from the unusual and pulsating sounds of his 12-string guitar. From the time of his discovery in a southern prison in 1934, up until his death in 1949, he bad written and recorded bundreds of songs, and bad performed at concert halls, universities and clubs througbout the United States, and as far away as Europe.

Leadbelly was born Huddie Ledbetter in Mooringsport, Louisiana in 1885. He grew up on a farm, and showed a keen interest in music at an early age. Ho learned the art of plowing from his father, and an appreciation of music from his Uncle Terrell. His first instrument was a concertina (sometimes called a "windjammer"), and he was quick to learn the lullabies, play songs and spirituals sung by bis mother. It wasn't long before be was picking out these tunes on a guitar.

Huddie rambled a great deal during his late teens, doing odd jobs and working in the cotton fields. Because of his strapping size and iron constitution, be was nicknamed "Leadbelly" (also a pun on his last name — Ledbetter). It was during his rambling that Leadbelly beard a carnival man playing a 12-string guitar, and was bewitched by the electrifying sounds. Shortly after, he picked up a 12-string guitar of his own.

Leadbelly frequently got into trouble, as many people took advantage of his good nature and naivete to incite him into fights which he otherwise would not have entered. After several tangles with the law, he found himself in the Texas State Penitentiary on a convicition of assault to murder. He literally sang his way out after serving seven years of a 35 year sentence, as be was granted a pardon by Governor Pat M. Neff after having sung a musical plea for pardon. A few years later he was convicted of a similar charge, and was senteneed to a term of six to ten years in the Louisiana State Penitentiary. It was there that he was discovered by John Lomax, who was travelling through the south collecting folk songs for the Library of Congress. Leadbelly persuaded Lomax to let him record a musical plea for pardon, which he later presentcd to Governor O. K. Allen. The Governor was so moved by this plea that he granted Leadbelly a pardon, releasing him in the custody of Lomax. Free once more by the magic of his song, they headed for New York, where Leadbelly was to begin his career as a professional entertainer. An Associated Press release dated January 6, 1935 reported:

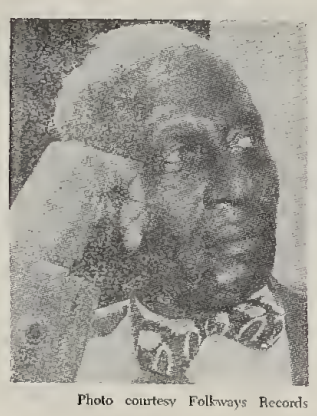


Photo courtesy Folkways Records

"Broadway impresarios were angling tonight for the services of a Louisiana swamp Negro called Leadbelly, who twice has sung and played his way out of prison.

"Brought to New York by John A. Lomax, Austin, Texas, collector of folk songs, Leadbelly 'wowed 'em' so effectively at his first performance that he brought booking agents on the run."

After a number of appearances in New York, Leadbelly embarked on a series of college concerts, including one at Harvard. *The Harvard Crimson* commented:

"Recently pardoned from the prison camps of Louisiana, Leadbelly, colored singer of 'sinful songs', last night brought to a crowded Leverett House Dining Room a new Negro music, a music of the Negro as a man apart from his religion — simple and natural.

"His white teeth flashing from the black as he sang, Leadbelly shook with the rhythm of his song. His left foot beat time to the beat, while his right tapped twice, four, even eight times to the beat. He played masterfully a 12-string guitar as he sang in a deep rich voice, tinged with the Louisiana dialect."

Since audiences had difficulty in understanding the meaning of his songs. Leadbelly began to weave together narrative and song, and to intone his expositions in a sort of free-wheeling recitative. Quite often the narrative was made up of so gentle a combination of the real and imagined that it was difficult to tell one from the otber.

Leadbelly wrote some of the best loved folk songs known today, including "Goodnight, Irene" (which, ironically, became popular six months after his death), "Rock Island Line", "Cottonfields", "Midnight Special", "Pick a Bale of Cotton" and "Boll Weevil". "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine", originally a free-rhythmic Irish folksong about a cow, owes it origin to Leadbelly, who adapted the Irish melody to his 12-string guitar. He gave it a new beat, and later taught it to the Weavers, who in turn wrote new lyrics and made a popular recording.

Leadbelly recorded for the most of the major recording companies at one time or another, and many of his records have been reissued on LP's. Capitol Records released an outstanding album (LEADBELLY, T-1821) earlier this year which, aside from some jacket notes that are of questionable taste, contain some outstanding recordings, including two rare ones of his playing ragtime piano. Folkways Records has issued close to a dozen albums, including a four-record set (LEADBELLY'S LAST SESSIONS, FP 241 & 242) containing 94 songs taped at an informal session during the late forties. Another fine Folkways package (NEGRO FOLK SONGS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, FC 7533) is of a performance before a group of children in New York, with the youthful audience singing along with the famed folksinger on several spirituals.

Leadbelly's music is by no means of the comfortable, soothing background variety offered by the folk and psuedo-folk singers and groups of the sixties. It is not without effort that one comes to appreciate the coarse voice of this legendary giant of folk expression. However, I believe that those who make an effort to understand his music will agree that the name of Leadbelly will remain forever among the all time greats of American folk music. He will remain — the immortal Leadbelly.

Dave Dodge

Why Foreign Aid?

The governments of the west are being called upon by all and sundry to contribute one percent of their Gross National Product to foreign aid. When Paul Martin announced an increase in our aid allocation last week, the skeptics pointed out that this was still less than one-half of one percent of our G.N.P., and therefore a Poor Show. Which it is, of course, but not solely because it is small in amount.

The truth is that Foreign Aid is not a homogeneous substance. It consists of commercial loans, and gifts of capital equipment, of technical aid and foreign students studying in Canada. It is a little unrealistic to look at the total amount of foreign aid, without also considering the form in which it is given, and its purposes.

Some aid is given to prevent starvation. The U.S., for exaample, disposes of considerable amounts of its wbeat surplus to countries whose people are desperately in need of food, but who are too poor to purchase it.

Some is given to stimulate economic development. Probably the greatest bulk of funds going from developed countries to underdeveloped countries for this purpose is not aid at all, but takes the form of commercial loans. It is none the less effective for this, of course, since investment tends to flow to areas which are ripe for development. Look at Canada, for example. Still, there are many outright gifts, or low interest loans made by the government. Canada's participation in the Colombo Plan is a good example of aid given for economic development.

Some aid is given as a part of international political strategy. This may be outright military aid, or it may be a more subtle form of economic bribery. It's a litle difficult to justify the huge sums that the U.S. has poured into South Vietnam in recent years on any but political grounds.

There is the International Peace Corps movement, among which are such familiar organizations as the Canadian University Service Overseas and Operation Crossroads — Africa.

The point is that these different types of aid should not be confused with each other. Economic aid is given to promote economic development; political aid is given to secure support in the Cold War. And it should not be a serious criticism of political aid that it may fail to achieve economic development. It is the height of futility to oppose aid to South Vietnam because it bas failed to improve the lot of the average peasant — it was designed to win a war.

It is perfectly possible to criticize western aid programs for concentrating too heavily on aid designed for Cold War ends, to the detriment of purely economic aid. This in fact has been the case. But we shouldn't confuse the two purposes of aid, even though both may be incorporated in a single program.

One other fallacy is the confusion of peace-corps programs with economic aid. It is sometimes supposed that the former can be a substitute for the latter. One peace corps volunteer may point witb pride to the great work he has done in establishing an agricultural co-operative in Togo, and assume that he has played a vital role in the economic development of that country. This is a pretty far-fetcbed assumption. Peace Corps operate on a person-to-person basis, and there are just too many people in under-developed countries for a limited number of volunteers to have any significant overall economic effect.

Peace corps programs are of course extremely valuable in their own sphere. Their own sphere is the establishment of bonds of understanding and personal friendship between peoples of different nations and different cultures. This is a pretty important role, but it is not an economic role, and shouldn't be considered as such.

John Isbister

CONFEDERATION?

Will Canada fly apart? Will the population of Quebec decide to strike out on its own if the readjustments it thinks necessary in Confederation are not made? Do Ontario and British Columbia feel that they are subsidizing the rest of the country? The present condition of our country forces us to think about these problems and makes a study of Confederation a necessity.

As a result Canadian universities are undertaking on their respective campuses a study of "A New Concept of Confedration".

A weekend seminar on this theme is planned at Queen's for early January. Students and professors will get together to consider if the goals of Confederation have been achieved and why there is the existing dissatisfaction within our country.

The seminar will consist of a prominent guest speaker, lectures, and discussion groups led by professors. All interested should apply in writing before November 27, 1963 to the AMS Office, CUS Committee, stating name, address, phone number and reason for applying. A maximum of 30 students will be selected.

Chosen applicants will be given a general reading list to acquaint themselves with the background of these problems. They will be asked to write a short report on some aspect of the problem.

It is noted that all those who may be interested in attending next summer's National CUS Seminar, also on this problem, should attend the Queen's seminar.

Doug McCalla
Steve Smart

LAVAL CONGRESS

La Révolution Tranquille

Minds are stirring in Quebec, they are awaking. The two hundred years of drugged sleep are over. There is a tremendous feeling of stored-up vitality suddenly released. The "new Quebeckers" have become very aware of themselves as individuals, but even more so as a distinct nation or race. They demand similar recognition by the rest of the world. No longer do the Quebeckers stand passively by the development and the activities within their province; they want to be part of the near future, if not actually leading it.

This quiet revolution, which is quiet only in its lack of the use of physical force, makes itself felt in many quarters. Much of the change going on is unbelievably necessary. Education is proceeding by learning and discussion instead of previous memory work and placid acceptance. Student government, something we at Queen's take for granted, is forcing its way into the universities and colleges. There is an impatient struggle to get rid of antiquated traditions quickly - almost *too* quickly.

On the other hand there is a growing feeling of cultural and provincial nationalism. This nationalism is a reflection of the tensions and frustrations felt by all Quebeckers. They feel that they have always had to struggle against the English merely to live and to keep intact their language, which is extremely precious to them. There are the problems of separate schools, of conscription, and of prejudice in the field of employment, especially in the civil service. The French Canadian feels that an English-speaking majority in Parliament will give him no chance to achieve his goals and ambitions. Hence the desire of the Quebeckers to be a completely equal partner to the rest of Canada in Confederation.

The tension of nationalism was close to the surface of all the students to whom I spoke at Laval. Yet very few of them are actually separatists. Rather they seek to feel at home in at least one part of Canada, Quebec. There is a growing realization of the potential socialistic power of the state in economic and cultural fields and also a growing willingness to use that power. The French Canadians seek to control their own lives, to be "maitres chez-nous". Only a government which shows concern, interest, and a willingness to act in these fields will be satisfactory to them. Seperatism, however, is an ultimate form of self-control not too desirable to those who have really thought about its true consequences.

Unfortunately this nationlism is extremely provincial and inwardly turned. I was deeply disturbed by the fact that few Quebeckers could think of themselves as first, or at all, Canadians. They could not see beyond the boundaries of Quebec to the rest of Canada or to the world at large. The suggestion that one could feel pride in both of the country's cultures provoked the following cynical reply: what other culture besides the French, is there one? Their extremely nationalistic, often selfish feelings for Quebec makes federal redistribution of income to the financially poorer provinces seem illogical.

This frightening regionalism is present in all parts of Canada. English-speaking Canadians, too, often think of Canada and Quebec as seperate entities With our modern facilities of communication there must be a way of creating greater contact and understanding between the various parts of the country. Then an English Canadian student could no longer say, when asked at the Laval conference what he had accomplished, "I met my first French Canadian." May I suggest greater encouragement for exchanges and excursions between the various regions, so that Canadians from all parts of the country may see how the others think and live. Perhaps another Fenian raid might also serve a temporary purpose, since we all seem to be agreed on one point: a dislike of joining the United States.

Christiane Schweiger

Whatsname . . .

It was a short, rather common-looking word, none too clean, that presented itself.

'It's about this project of writing something for Quarry, govnor,' he said. 'Thought you might 'ave a few vacancies, like. Struck me I might fit in very neat.'

'I certainly do have a vacancy or two,' I mused. 'About five hunderd, if you must know. Perhaps I could place you. Do you rhyme?'

'Rhyme is it? Bless your 'eart, I rhyme with 'alf the ruddy dictionary. Very 'andy you'll find me, all round. I did a symbol job for that Bill Yeets* once, you know.'

'Yeats,*' I pondered. 'I hope you've not been overworked.'

'Oh, no guv. . Not a bit of it. Tell the truth, I don't believe I've 'ad a job since. Not in tbe public eye, anyway, A few undergraduate poems, and a lav. door or two, but nothing so's you'd notice.'

'That sounds very satisfactory. I can't give you an answer now, of course. It's a question of finding five hundred words who'll work together as a team. Still, I'll keep you in mind. And perhaps you can suggest other words which might be useful, your relatives for example, or words you've been associated with in the past.'

'What about my old woman, then, guv.? She obliges now and then. Of course we'd only conjugate in private.'

'There's just one thing. I sball require references. You do exist, I suppose? I get so many so-called words trying to get in at this time of the morning when I'm not properly awake. They all sound all right—to listen to them they can do anything, rhymes, symbols, puns, ambiguity, the lot. And then it turns out they're no good on paper.'

'Don't you worry, guvnor. I'm no higamous-hogamous.' He alluded to the celebrated fraud case in which twin brothers had imposed on a wealthy spinster in search of a rhyme for monogamous, and had got her to publish them at her own expense. 'I exist all right. I'm in the dictionaries, I am, some of 'em. I'll 'ave you know our family came over with Hengist and Horsa.'

'We'll leave it at that then, shall we? If you turn out to be the right word for the job, I'll put you down for it.'

'Right you are. And look me up some day, anyway. Well, the glow-worm sbows the matins to be near, I'll 'ave to 'op it. Recede into the unconscious, I should say.'

And I'd call him up right now. The only trouble is, I can't remember his name. What was it now? Cranicle? Potious? Grunk? Greamy? Ah well, plenty more where he came from.

Peter McLaughlin

Canadian-American Seminar

The University of Windsor's Canadian-American Seminar which promised to be a rather far-fetched comparison between the problem of the American Negro and those of confederation turned out to be an extremely stimulating investigation of Canada's role in Canadian-American relations. The main reason for this was, on the one hand, the boycott of American delegates, (presumably due to the sensitive nature of the topics) and, on the other hand, the extremely high calibre of the Canadian participants. Futhermore, the fresh approaches of the twenty student delegates provided a lively contrast to the more conservative views of the senior speakers.

Beginning with French Canada, the seminar worked its way through such a variety of topics as Canadian-American trade, atomic energy, the Negro, American Subsidiary firms in Canada, defense, and biculturalism and Confederation. The climax came in a speech by Jean Luc Pepin, Liberal M.P. He flatly rejected the idea that Canadan either is or should be essentially Anglo-Saxon, with the French minority granted certain constitutional guarantees. Separatism, however, he said was "the very negation of Canada".

The philosophy which is gaining support across the country defines Canada as "socially multi-cultural, but politically bicutural and bilingual". All nationalities and cultures have rights in such an arrangement, but only two have constitutional guarantees and status.

On the lighter side of the issue, he introduced the "Lemon Theory of Confederation" as well as the idea of "Biculturalism for those who Think Young."

The two Queen's representatives, Bill Newton-Smith and Peter Walker, returned with the definite feeling that Queen's should organize a similar, full-scale seminar of its own.

Peter Walker
Bill Newton - Smith

Damn Yankees! - Americans Boycott Windsor Conference

One of the ingredients of a seminar on Canadian-American relations is obviously Americans, Americans who can state the U.S. case with authority. The University of Windsor Can-Am Conference held at the beginning of this month lacked just these people. A cold shoulder from Washington, indifference from Americans in private enterprise and a boycott from all but one university south of the border turned the discussion into a purely Canadian "exercise in introspection."

There were many problems to be solved, particularly those of nuclear policy, fiscal relations, Hal Banks and auto parts. But those Americans who could have made it a dialogue were not there. Instead, the type of nonsence we received was the keynote address by Wilber Brucker, former governor of Michigan (1930-1932). The present governor, George Romney, had accepted the invitation but was only one of many who failed to show up. Brucker gave us "the longest undefended border in the world" speech and finished it off in fine style when someone asked him what American reaction would be to a separate Quebec at the head of the Seaway. He said he had no idea whatsoever.

The topic, "Do American Subsidiary Firms Make Good Canadian Citizens," could have led to a frank admission that problems do exist in this area. But Dr. Robert Yohe, President of B.F. Goodrich of Canada Limited, said he "bristled at the inference" in this question. Like the four other speakers on this panel, he then proceded to preach us the American business creed and completely avoided any attempt to handle the issue.

On the student side of the seminar, there were to have been six American universities, half dealing with the Negro Problem and half with the Separatist Movement. The University of Rochester sent a Canadian and the rest cancelled out. Even Michigan State and Wayne State Universities, both over 20,000 students and both within twenty miles of Windsor, felt they could not afford the time or the money.

Even a brilliant discussion of Quebec's quiet revolution bu such delegates as Jean Luc Pepin, parliamentary secretary to Trade and Commerce Minister Sharp, failed to drown out the cries "that the U.S. does not give a damn about Canada."

At this point we had better acknowledge some of those delegates tried very hard to make the conference worthwhile-Paul Martin (on Red China), M. Pepin, Air Vice Marshal Clare Annis of the R.C.A.F. (on North American defence solidarity), Mr. Tim Creery (on better use of the International Joint Commission) and Mr. Dana Wilgress (on troubles within G.A.T.T.).

Mr. Raymond Heard of the Montreal Star commenting on the suggestion of an institution to study Canadian-American relations on a continuing basis said we would first have to convince the Americans that U.S.-Canadian relations are worth studying at all.

Mr. Heard concluded: Montreal Star, Nov. 13, 1963 "This year's conference left one with the impression that while Washington figures like Vice President Lyndon Johnson can find time to slap the back of a camel driver from Pakistan, no one has time to visit Canada to put the record straight on a growing number of mutual problems."

Peter Walker

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7:30 p.m.
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(Lutheran Student Chaplain)
Phone 542-7134

St. James' Church
0:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. —
Preacher:
Rev. John Savarithmu

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise.
Brian Start, ARCCO.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "JESUS CALLS US"
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "THE MINISTRY OF INTERCESSION
7.30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" C.K.L.C.
8.15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

Chalmers United Church
11: a.m.—*"The Only Security that Lasts."*
7:30 p.m.—Some Questions Christians Face.
(3) *"Can Faith Heal the Sick?"*
8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service. Mr. Derwyn Docken. The Chapel is reached by the door at the rear of the church on William St.)
11:00 a.m.—Rev. Professor C. H. Parker: "MY SALVATION IS FOREVER."
4:00 p.m.— Organ Recital: Dr. F. R. C. Clarke, with guest artist, Peter Heyblom, aboist.
7:30 p.m.—Religious Perspectives in Today's Novel: Rev. Hanns F. Skoutajan will speak on Franz Kafka's, The Trail.

SCM Seminar Applications

Applications are now being received for membership in the Student Christian Movement Seminar for the winter term of 1964. Participation is open to any third year, fourth year, or graduate student who feels prepared to accept the responsibility of membership. The Senior Seminar is a new venture for the SCM. The primary role of the group is to discipline the work of the participants. Its purpose is to help those who wish to read more and really come to grips with their subject matter but who work better with some guidance.

Participants will be required to do assigned reading during the Christmas vacation, and to prepare a comprehensive paper to be presented orally to the group. The topics for the papers will be chosen from the assigned reading, but the preparation of the paper should be drawn from supplementary sources.

The theme of the Seminar will be the work of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, an influential figure in modern theology in the interpretation of Christianity. He died at Flossenburg after two years' imprisonment by the SS. Before his execution he composed the outline of what would have been his greatest work. Today it remains to tantalize us, two pages of fragmentary sentences.

The basic text used will be his "Letters and Papers from Prison". In addition, each member will be required to read at least one of his other books, which can be obtained from Peter Taylor (Taylor has expressed the hope that the programme will meet with good response and that the standard set by this year's members will be both high and rewarding for it will determine the character of the Senior Seminar in the future.)

Applications for membership should be made in writing before December 7 to:

Peter Taylor,

Leonard Hall.

NOTICE

The Renaissance of Gymnastics at Queen's is now being fostered by the formation of a Gymnastic Club. The purpose of this club is to provide a chance for lovers of gymnastics to pursue the sport at Queen's. The first meeting of the club resulted in the election of a president and the reserving of the Apparatus Room on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30. A competition team will be formed and preliminary surveys indicate that this will he a high calibre and winning team. This club will compete in a pre-season meet at RMC in which all the major teams in Eastern Ontario will compete. The first rate army team from Camp Borden will be putting on demonstrations. For further information contact Art Kuisma, Leonard Hall, Local 292; Doug Sprott, 546-9029; or Rolph Lund.

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Summer employment for students in the class of 1965 will be of a technical nature.

Brochures outlining employment opportunities and containing application forms are available at your Placement Office.

PLEASE NOTE:

Interview time can be used most effectively if applications have been filled out in advance and candidates have read the company's literature. Please leave completed applications at the Placement Office at least one day prior to interview.

Interviews will be held on Nov. 25 and 26.

CUP Roundup

CUP—The problems of the Negro in the Southern United States and South Africa are extremely difficult to view from afar. Yet the statements which emerge from these areas tend to provide some sort of understanding for people who are not at the scene. In order to get a complete picture it is necessary to look at both sides, but this in itself is sometimes impossible. In recent weeks two prominent American Negroes have expressed their opinions to Canadian and American students. In Halifax a South African student spoke out in favour of apartheid. In Miami, a student editor was fired and university officials denied that it was due to an editorial concerning the lack of Negroes in the athletic department and fraternity discrimination. On the other side of the globe South African Security Police raided the offices of the National Students' Union, read all correspondence and removed some documents.

VANCOUVER: Speaking at the Fall Convocation of the University of British Columbia, author James Baldwin stated that it was the white man who was the real victim in the south. He attacks the Negro and does not know why. He is almost constantly aware of the problem and he thinks about a people who cannot be intimidated by bombs, dogs or hoses.

The author criticizes the U.S. administration's do-nothing attitude.

The Justice Department assures the people it is behind the Negro voter drive; it supplies money, but refuses to protect the Negroes.

Baldwin said that his hopes for the future rested with the high school and college students.

DETROIT: The controversial leader of the Black Muslims, Malcolm X, told students at the University of Wayne State of the possibility of war between the members of the white and black races. He felt that future bloodshed was imminent if black people continued to blind themselves to the white man's hypocrisy.

"It's ridiculous for the black man to celebrate the 4th of July, for two wars were fought on U.S. soil, both for the causes of freedom. But why are 20 million people still deprived of civil basic human rights? The wars were fought to free white man from white man. The Civil War was fought to preserve the Union for white man."

The Muslim plan, which he feels is the only permanent solution, encompasses taking all the American Negroes and moving them to their own piece of land. They would prefer to go to some African country but would settle for the U.S.

HALIFAX: A Dalhousie University student from South Africa said that South African apartheid is better for the Negroes than American-type integration.

He claimed that the government has improved the Negroes' health, education, working conditions and political status. He stated that the gold industry, the largest employer of non-whites, provides medical care for the workers and their families.

PETERBOROUGH: Every university requires good foundations and these in turn usually provide good cellars. What happens to the cellars depends upon the good people who take care of the situation.

In the intreests of having only the best, Trent University bas retained Lawrence Mindha, a wine expert to advise the president on types, vintage and quantities of wine to be placed in the university's basement.

I'm in command



Heavenly days! The calendar can't spoil my fun any more! Not since I first started to use Tampax. (What a wonderful product!) If everyone's going dancing or bowling, sailing or skating, I'm there, too! . . . enjoying every minute because I'm really comfortable!

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ENGAGEMENT

The friends of Mr. Clark Henry of Sc. '65 wish to announce his engagement on Nov. 19, 1963, to *Miss Janie Armstrong*, Domville, Ontario. Best wishes from the boys.

ILLUSTRATED TALK

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Levanite Wonderland By Night

"Many Levanites have been upset over recent reports of prowlers and peeping Toms. Is there any basis for these rumours? QJ reporters were assigned to investigate the truth behind these stories and decide if the many fears were warranted. The resulting survey of the girls' residences uncovered the following incidents.

GOODWIN HOUSE

The most vivid account submitted by Goodwin House took place during exam time last spring. One of the girls was relaxing in the bathtub when suddenly a long wire was poked through the screen. Her frightened screams quickly brought her friends to the room. A few moments later the entire group was petrified to hear a slow deliberate knocking on the same bathroom window.

Another incident concerns the actions of an inebriated gentleman who stationed himself firmly on the front steps of the porch and flatly refused to leave. To the relief of all he did finally decide to take flight, but just moments before the police arrived.

There were also many minor accounts of men climbing onto garbage cans, into trees, or fire escapes to peer into the windows of the house. This "peeping Tom" problem is one common to all girls' residences. One annex even went so far as to remove all nearby shrubs and trees in an attempt to discourage such behaviour.

BOUCHER HOUSE

Although the girls like to feel capable of handling almost any male, they too have had frightening experiences from prowlers and peeping Toms. For example, one man persisted in calling the house, threatening and harassing the girls with ugly language and obscene suggestions. There was also a report of some stranger entering the front hall and making off with a purse.

But residences are not the only points of trouble. Stories are frequently told of girls being followed from the library or through MacDonald Park. One girl, for example, while crossing the park after a Friday night of shopping was suddenly grabbed by the legs. By the aid of quick thinking plus high heels she managed to escape.

These are just a few of the many stories told to inquiring reporters. On the whole, the would-be prowler should find most girls well prepared.

But as this report shows, many supposedly groundless feminine fears are not merely the result of overworked imaginations. Levanites are warned to be prepared for the long dark winter months are just beginning.

Cheryl Elliott

Student Conclave At Athens

What do you do when 3,000 students gather for a week to discuss the Christian World Mission? "Worship and Work" has been the response of the planners of the 19th Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission, which is the major event of the National Student Christian Federation's 1962--63 emphasis on the life and mission of the Church.

The conference will focus on mission in the world under the title, "For the Life of the World".

To be held at Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27th, 1963, through Jan. 2nd, the Quadrennial has been designed to be sensitive to the new insights that are entering into our conversations about the sacramental view of life and mission.

God's transforming process in which the Christian is called to participate will be freshly considered under the guidance of outstanding leaders such as Father Alex Schmemann of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary in New York, Bishop Daniel Corrigan of the Protestant Episcopal National Council, and Rev. Milan Opocensky, senior lecturer in systematic theology at the University of Prague.

Canada's delegation to the conference will consist of 30 students chosen from individuals nominated by local units of the S.C.M. across the country. Travel allowance and financial assistance will be provided for the delegates. Basic costs are the registration fee of $16—and room and board at $36.00. Anyone interested is requested to contact Derwin Docken (546-6569 by 7.00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 22nd, at the latest.



YOUNG BENARJEES
FIGURES FROM INDIAN MYTHOLOGY

N11

Intercollegiate Skiing—1st meeting Monday 7 p.m. Gym Lecture Room. All interested in intercollegiate skiing, call Liz Colquhoun. 546-1938.

Graduate Record Examinations will be conducted at Queen's University on January 18, 1964. These examinations are intended for graduate or prospective graduate students. A large number of graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend and may require the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admissions. Candidates must obtain application forms at the Records Office before December 14. The fee for the examination is $12.00.

Intercollegiate Curling—will continue at the Garrison Curling Club, Monday, from 3-5 p.m. Anyone interested, please phone Susan Powell at 546-7708.

Yesteryear With Yeats

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. V. C. Clinton-Baddeley addressed the English Club in a very interesting account of his personal experience with the artist, the talk was titled *Working with W. B. Yeats.*

Mr. Clinton-Baddeley worked with Yeats in a series of broadcasts on poetry reading with the B. B. C. which the artist himself directed. Along with some interesting and irreverent anecdotes on the noted author, he read such well-known works as *The Second Coming* and *Sailing to Byzantium*, with particular emphasis on the rhymic patterns in two of Yeats' most complex poems. Mr. Clinton-Baddeley, in stressing the importance of music and rhythm in the shorter lyric poems, sang some of them with evident enthusiasm. His novel presentation, with no attempt to relate his personal association with the poet with the morass of Yeatsian symbolism, was a most refreshing approach.

The AMS would like to announce that Steve Smart is the convener for the seminar on 'Confederation' and that he also is the coordinator all French Canadian affairs on Campus.

U.S. RELEASE

One Dollar Per Student

The CUS membership fee has been passed by the Student's Council of Carleton University

The Students' council of McMaster University, in keeping with the trend, has approved a levy of 80c per student.

ELECTION RESULTS MODEL PARLIAMENT

1. Liberals	467
2. P.C.'s	306
3. Sin	241
4. N.D.P.	229

Total votes, 1248 comprised 32.7% of the electrorate.

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I DREAMT I WAS A JOURNAL SPORTS REPORTER IN MY MAIDENFORM BRA (WANT A JOB — SEE BOTTOM LEFT)

A Maker of Queen's . .

"What a heritage I have! Memory to me the young, smiling faces, the thoughtful faces, the friendly faces, of the boys and girls of years gone by. And why not? They were all my family."

These were the closing words of Mr. James G. Bews' address of appreciation after the Montreal Medal for 1942 had been presented to him, as one of the "Makers of Queen's". The medal was instituted in 1938 by the Montreal Alumni Branch as a means of doing honour to members of the University staff who had made "meritorious contributions to the honours of Queen's University".

Mr. Bews' first connection with Queen's was in 1902 when he did part-time physical instruction. In 1902, after the erection of the old gym, he was appointed physical director at Queen's and held this post until 1938. During the latter half of this period he also acted as superintendent of buildings. 1938 he was made full-time superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"Jimmy", as he was affectionately known by countless hundreds of alumni, has come to be truly loved by all who were fortunate enought to come under his influence. In the athletic sphere his constant aim has been to teach the true love of wholesome sport and the cultivation of gentlemanly behaviour. Much has been said about Jimmy's fine sportsmanship, teaching ability and kindness, too much to repeat here—but let it be said that his wholesome influence over athletics at Queen's will always be remembered.

And indeed it will, for in the fall of 1939, the James G. Bews Trophy was presented to the university by the various branches of the Queen's Alumni to be awarded to the year team which wins the Queen's University Intramural Athletic Championship. The trophy was presented with the object of furthering general participation in intramural athletics among the male student body, and consequently the scoring system is weighted more towards year participation than to winning championships. A week-to-week running score is kept on the intramural scoreboard in the main gymnasium, so that the standings of the different teams can be followed easily at any time The trophy, which can be seen in the lobby of the gymnasium, is presented at the Annual A.M.S. Colour Night Banquet held in the spring of the year, and the name of the winning team inscribed on the base for all time.



The Little Seen Bews Trophy

In the twenty-four years in which the trophy has been in existence, Science years have won 16 times, Meds years 5 times, P.H.E. years have won twice and Arts year ('64) has won only once. Only one year, Sc '62, has ever won the trophy twice. The trend in recent years has been for a sophomore year to win the Bews, but looking at past records it seems as though third year teams dominated the trophy.

One thing is certain though, no freshman has ever won the Bews Trophy. This is perhaps because in order to win, a team must have a high degree of year spirit and organization. Thus the Bews Trophy is indeed a true tribute to a man who made a great and hastly contribution to Queen's athletics.



TIME OUT

by Brian Bailey
Journal Sports Editor

It's time for a change—time to get our money's worth out of the fees we pay to the AB of C (don't misunderstand me; I'm not backing down on a previous article in this column in favour of retaining the present football expenditure). I merely think that it is time that athletic spending should become directly depenable on the student support that each sport draws).

Football has voluminous following. No problem there. But as for rugger—a different story. The Rugger Gaels gave Toronto a long run for their money before wilting in the last half of the final game. More important though, rugger drew spectator support. This is good.

But rugger drew a meager pittance of the AB of C budget, paid almost all its own expenses and travelled far and wide at the players' own cost. I ask you why? Because neither support nor accomplishment are pertinent factors in the minds of those who draw up the budget. Don't believe me? Then why haven't basketball and hockey been dropped from the intercollegiate scene at Queen's?

Yet, why haven't they? Again, because the two most important factors are not considered. Spectator support or at least the lack of it should have condemned both sports long ago on the campus. If it hadn't then Queen's should have withdrawn these teams purely on the grounds that they just don't stand a chance in the leagues they are in. No, instead each will go on as last year. The basketball team, if lucky, will draw 50-100 people to see them win one game again this year. Queen's Icemen can only hope for the same multitudes or onlookers as they win their pair.

The position of Journal Sports is this; we advocate withdrawl of hockey and basketball teams from the Intercollegiate League beginning next year; we support the apportioning of the funds saved in the following manner:

1. payment of full rugger expenses and travelling fee
2. costs of an extended basketball development program to include all interested players in order to raise the fundamental status of basketball at Queen's which would include widespread training by some of the top basketball men in the Kingston area.
3. the widespread recruiting of exclusively basketball talent with the understanding that Queen's would return to intercollegiate competition *when* and *only when* the calibre of basketball reached the level of our opponents and when basketball support merited this re-entry.
4. an increased emphasis on intramural hockey until Queen's can at least measure up to the level of Junior Hockey in the Kingston area and until student support is foreseen and merited.

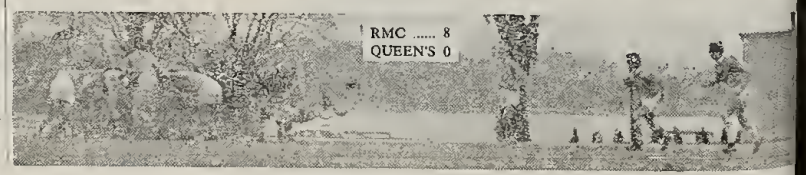
Why do we conclude that it's time for a change? To justify our own thoughts of the matter we took a random poll on press night to determine the campus interest for either of these intercollegiate sports; the following questions were asked: 1. Do you know what other teams other than Queen's played in the Intercollegiate Basketball or Hockey Leagues last season? 2. Do you know where Queen's finished in either league? 3. How many games in either sport did you attend. Questions were all asked of uper classmen or upper, classwomen completely on a random basis. The results were sixty-four per cent knew all teams in the leagues (both hockey and basketball). The other thirty-six per cent had apparently not even been interested enought to read a single Journal artcile on either sport.

Sixty per cent had no definite memory as to how the basketball team finished. Another sixty per cent were equally uniformed about hockey standings.

As to attendance, the saddest news of all showed that 4 per cent of the polled students attended every basketball game, 60 per cent less than one-third of the games and 36 per cent none.

Sixteen per cent of those claimed to have attended every hockey match, while 44 per cent appeared at 2 or less and 40 per cent failed to make an appearance at a single game.

Apathy towards either sport was summed up by a denizen of Sc '64, who interjected, "don't give a about it". Apathy has had its effect on "Journal Sports" too, to the extent that there has been no interest by anyone on campus in reporting Queen's games, in either sport, for the Journal. Accordingly, until such reporting support appears there will be *no* coverage of these sports on this page.



In The Ear . . .

To Hell With Participation

Sports Editor, Journal,

The Arts '65 race for the Bews Trophy is a sham right from the word go. In order to play on an intramural team you have to be one of two things; either of intercollegiate calibre or a good friend of the coach.

The essence of the whole Bews program is the participation of a maximum number of students and not just a few selected buddies. Since we started here, the cry every year has been, "Get out and support your year! Participate! Balony!

It's all very well to support your year but there isn't much fun or physical stimulation in sitting on a bench warming your hands and watching the coach and a few of his best friends play for 3/4 of the game or more.

Should you ever wonder why Arts '65 never has been able to muster enough support to keep up a sustained drive for Bews leadership, try out for a team sport that you are not a star in, and see why too many have given up, and our race for Intramural supremacy is really two strikes down before it starts.

—By a Teed-Off Bench-Sitter

Editor's Note: *This is not the first complaint received by JOURNAL SPORTS concerning cliquishness of year teams, particularly those of Arts '65. This problem, however, can hardly be remedied by JOURNAL SPORTS, other than by our asking Gord Canning — Athletic Stick of Arts '65 — what his answer is to the charge. What do you say, Gord?*

WANTED URGENTLY: Part or full-time hockey and basketball reports for the Q.J. Sports Department. Call Mike ot 546-2400.

LOUDER

Editor's Note: *Only lack of space has prevented us from printing this gem over the last several weeks — a letter in response to a suggestion on this page that Queen's Cheers are becoming hackneyed.*

Sports Editor, Journal,

In response to your anguished plea in the *Queen's Journal* of 11 October 1963, may I offer the following invocations to success as "new and distinctively Queen's":

Let's give a cheer for dear old Queen's U —
Not loud enough to be boistrous,
Just loud enough to show them that we're determined
to defeat them.
Knit one, purl two,
Queen's U, Whoopee-doo.

For the more discriminating enthusiast, this paeon of fair-mindedness:

Crumpets and tea, crumpets and tea,
We are the boys of Varsity.
We're not rough, and we're not tough,
But boy, are we determined.

And:

Down with the heathens,
Up with the church,
Queen's U, Queen's U,
Leave 'em in the lurch.

I would be happy to offer (individual) instruction to any of your less metrically-minded feminine leaders of the cheer.

Thank you for your consideration.

Bruce Nesbitt

Editor's Further Note: *Perhaps it would be a good idea now to accept Mr. Nesbitt's cheers as next year the editor intends to support the Queen's Checquers Team instead of football.*

Rugger On Bailey

No, Mr. Bailey, rugger it's *not* football, and while I do not intend to compare the two (for there is no comparison), I do feel it is time a female voice was heard on the subject of sport.

Kindly observe that on Saturday mornings our rugger players, without any protective equipment whatsoever, subject themselves to kicks in the head and to hard and frequent tackles. Also players are willing, even anxious, to get back on the field even after they have sustained painful injuries. With the exception of the ten-minute half-time break, the fellows spend a full seventy minutes running, tackling, kicking, pushing in the scrums, and jumping in the lineouts. Rugger players are men, Mr. Bailey!

As a spectator, moving up and down the field with the play I am caught up to a far greater extent in the enthusiasm displayed by the rugger team, than when I sit on a hard bench among thousands at a football game.

In my opinion, rugger is faster, more hazardous, a better spectator sport, and calls forth greater endurance, agility, and on-the-spot thinking than football.

Let's treat fairly the devotees of this tremendous sport thy deserve our respect, admiration, and support.

Pat Curr

EDITOR'S COMMENT . . . Journal Sports is certainly not critical of Rugger. On the contrary, I have the greatest respect for the game—and the players (when they are on the field).

♀ Sportsboard

The first of Levana Intercollegiate Skiing meetings will be held on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym Lecture Room. Will all interested in skiing please contact Liz Calquhoun at 546-1938.

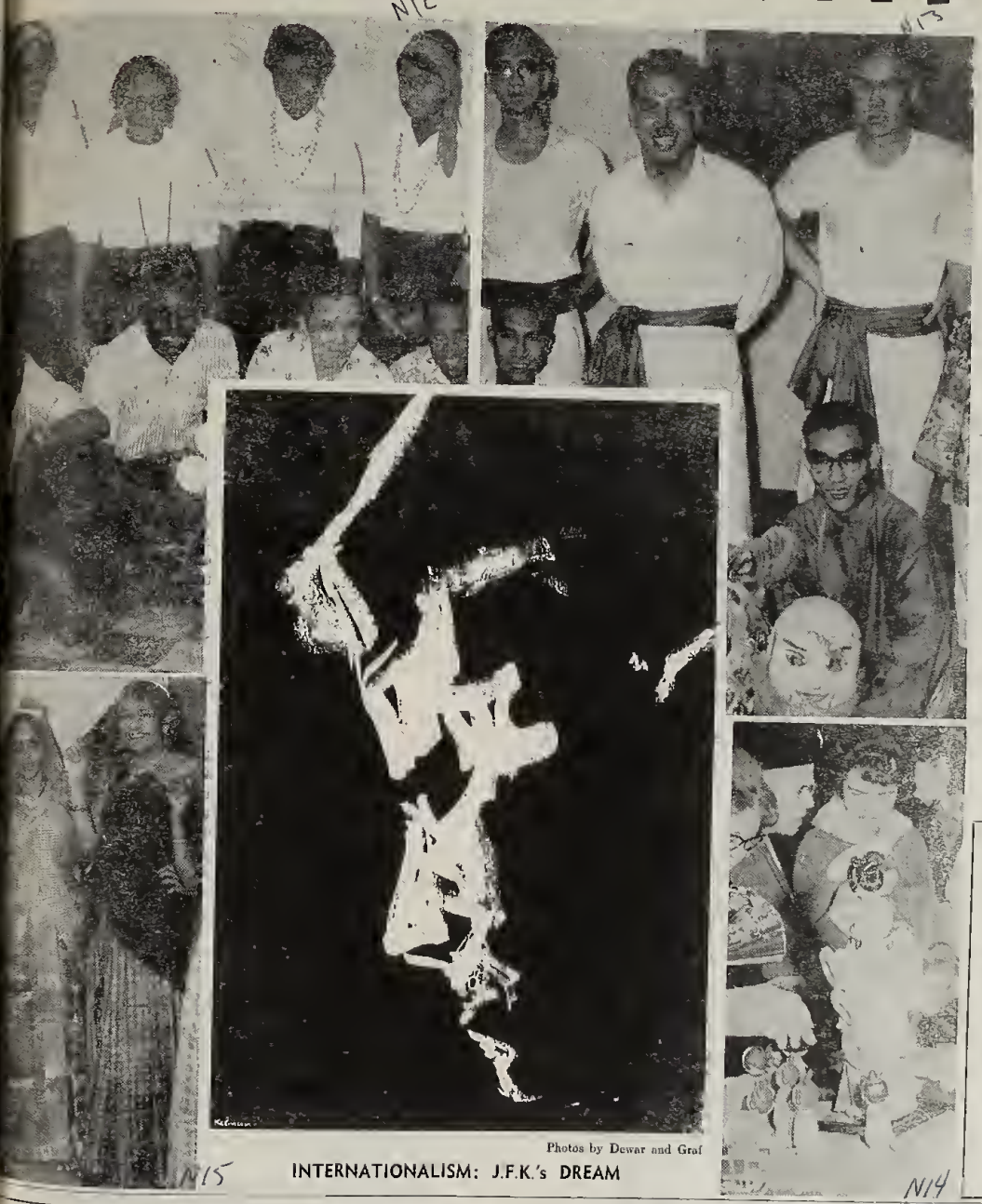
Intercollegiate Curling.

The Garrison Curling Club will meet Monday 3 - 5. Will any one interested please phone Susan Powell at 546-7708.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1963 PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229 2 No. 19

Queen's Mourns J. F. Kennedy



Photos by Dewar and Graf

INTERNATIONALISM: J.F.K.'s DREAM

Send Telegram To U.S. Ambassador

The following telegram was despatched Monday: "The students of Queen's University today convey their deepest sympathy to the people of the United States of America." It was addressed to the American Ambassador to Canada in Ottawa.

Speaking for the students of Queen's on Friday our President Rod McLeod had said: "I am sure Queen's students share with the people of Kingston and the rest of our country the deep sympathy for the late President's family and at the same time want to express their indignation at such a monstrous and untimely act of violence."

The simple memorial service held yesterday at 1210 in Grant Hall and led by Vice-Chancellor MacIntosh is the first such to be held at Queen's to honour an American Head of State. All AMS activities on the same day were cancelled. Saturday too had seen the cancellation of some social funotions, such as the Dance organized by the International House Club.

Flags were flown at half mast on Campus from Friday until after noon on Monday, and many wore black to pay thir final respects to this remarkable man.

BIZZARRE BUILDINGS

Last Wednesday night Sir Basil Spence, architect of Coventry Cathedral, addressed a thrilled audience in Dunning Hall.

After a film depicting the realization of a new Coventry Cathedral, Sir Basil launched into "The Confessions of an Architect". He was, he said, first and foremost a humanist. Originality was not of supreme importance. Rather, a building should be warm and alive.

Perhaps his most detailed account was that of the new Sussex University, which he designed with virtually a free hand. He got his inspiration for this from the Coliseum in Rome, which he thought looked far more human in ruins than it had in its original perfection. With this in mind, he devised a square of buildings around a courtyard. Then he punched holes in the square. Part of one side he knocked out completely. The remaining sides he varied with archways of different widths and sections of various heights — either two or three stories. As a final bid for serenity he surrounded his courtyard with a moat. There was some consternation about this among the directors. It was thought that undergraduates would fall in. "Of course they will", replied Sir Basil. So far no one has.

His projects have varied from a crematorium in Edinburgh (the Scots, being Scots, are having financial difficulties with this) to an apartment complex in Glasgow. Here he has planned 400 apartments, in buildings ten stories high. An unusual feature about these is that each apartment has a garden, with 18 inches of soil, in which to grow flowers, air the baby, or put the husband in when he comes home drunk. As an additional point of interest, 37

(Continued on page 3)

ASHES AND DIAMONDS
Ellis Hall, Thurs. Nov. 28, 6:30 and 8:30

HARP OF BURMA
Ellis Hall, Thurs. Dec. 5, 7:0 and 9:00

ON THE BEACH
Dunning Hall, Thurs. Dec. 12, 7:00 and 9:30

We apologize for all former mixups. This is the final timetable. Note: Of all the films, Ashes and Diamonds, a Polish film, has won widest critical acclaim, and On the Beach the widest popular acclaim.

TRICOLOR '64

Notice to all Students:

Despite efforts on the part of the TRICOLOR sales staff to reach all students wishing a copy of TRICOLOR '64, there are still a number of students who have not been able to purchase a copy of the yearbook. On Tuesday, Nov. 26, and Wednesday, Nov 27, there will be people selling TRICOLOR '64 at the noon hour (12 to 1:30) at the following places:

Coffee Shop
Wallace Hall (12 - 1:00)
Dunning Hall
Ban Righ
Leonard Hall
Douglas Library (2nd floor)
Macdonald Hall (11:30 - 12:30)

We must decide how many to order by December 1st. We regret that after that date we will not pe able to accept any further orders for TRICOLOR '64. THERE WILL BE NO CASH SALES IN THE SPRING TERM. We hope that those students who have expressed concern over this matter will avail themselves of tbe opportunity to purchase a TRICOLOR at the above mentioned places and times. Again, THERE WILL BE NO CASH SALES IN THE SPRING TERM.

Model Parliament: Votes & Trends

by DON CARMICHAEL

Jean McCanns, convenor of the Model Parliamentary Committee, announced the election results last Thursday night:

Liberals	467 votes	37%
Conservatives	306 votes	24%
SIN	241 votes	19%
N.D.P.	229 votes	18%

Eight polls placed strategically about the campus yielded 1248 votes, 32.7% of the electorate. Last year only 836 votes were cast. All concerned were pleased with the large turnout. "It was just terrific," said Jean McCanns.

Tony Campbell, Liberal Leader will be Prime Minister in the Model Parliament next January. His government will have 31 seats. Al Dockrell, Tory Leader will head an Opposition of 11 Conservatives, 9 SIN, and 9 N.D.P.

The victory was never in doubt as the Liberals swept all 8 polls, for 37% of the vote. The other positions were hotly contested. The Tories and New Democrats fought a close battle for 2nd place, with the Tories gradually pulling away. SIN appeared to be relegated to 4th place. With only the Leonard Hall poll to be counted, they were 20 votes behind. Tension mounted as the votes were counted, and they passed the New Democrats by 11 votes.

Under the leadership of Gordon Dowsley and Norm McLeod, SIN gained support late in the campaign. Allison Gordon's New Democrats improved last year's returns by 7%. The Ellis, Craine and Leonard polls deminished their returns—indicating that few Medsmen, Engineer, or Frosh support socialism. They did mucb better at the Union, Dunning, and New Arts polls. Since senior students vote there, it may indicate a shift from parental voting pattern. 5 ballots were spoiled.

Most of the campaign's controversy developed around the nature of Model Parliament. Most Queen's students avoided the campaign. Only 80 attended the Press Conference, a serious attempt to present the intellectual aspects of politics. The following night a Party debate was cancelled. The U.N. Club Foreign Affairs debate drew only 13. Hyde Park Night, an intentional farce, drew a large and enthusiastic gathering. Most were partisan. In view of this apathy, the high turnout was surprising.

In the next month, a serious attempt will be made to reform the Model Parliament. The *Journal* would appreciate student comments and ideas.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN - RUDDIGORE - DECEMBER 2-3-4

EDITORIAL

The Leader of The Young

None of us knew President Kennedy, few of us had ever seen him, and yet as students we feel his loss. We cannot gush with sentiment. We can feel a quiet respect for a simple and cheerful man. We will feel particularly as students, because be bas come to represent many of our hopes and enthusiasm, mucb of our idealism.

What we owe to him is not easy to express in terms of concrete achievements. It is much harder to define than that. He gave to the students of his own country the inspiration to go out into all the countries of the world and try and help them in their difficulties and perhaps to do something to see that freedom of speech, freedom of opportunity, and freedom from terror are established in all the distant countries of the world.

And this spirit spread across the border to our own country and there it gave birth to the idea of CUSO. As a result there are Queen's men and women working as far affeld as Ghana and India. We owe to Kennedy that it is not enough to believe in the abstract of equality of opportunity, but that we must go onc stage further. We must see that the Nation creates those equalities of opportunity. In those conditions there is some chance that we will get a world in which equality is not another item to which we pay lip service, but a real, if unexpressed, article of faith.

It would have been typical of Kennedy if he had forgiven the man wbo slew him. Let us not forget the unfortunate and misguided man who fired the sniper's bullet. For his sbare of bappiness in life cannot have been very great. And the sort of world for wbich the President was working was a world where such unhappiness would have been rare. Lincoln said "with charity for ALL". We must try to see that that charity is achieved for all people whatever race they belong to, and whatever crimes they may have committed.

We can only begin to feel some of the sorrow—and perhaps awe, which Mrs. Kennedy must now feel. It is to her and to ber children all our sympathies must go. But we will not forget the sbort three years of a President, who was not perfect, very human, but who defended and honoured the creeds that he held to be true.



The Overcome

It is true the terrible death of the King
Occurred, but in the fabled world,
In the unbroken fabric of dream
Where no belief is real:
The Queen herself drowsy, and stumbling
In a daze of dark beauty, the King
Slumped under the anguished hands
Of myrmidons, the rose of his blood
Opening beyond the sun's fragile zenith,
Beyond the haze of noon,
The snakelike thrashing of crowd and motorcade,
A beauty, a beauty of death
To the sorrowing soil of his sons
Incredible. . .



It is interesting to note the effects of University and its associated mode of life on each sueeessive platoon of pupils arriving from high school. For some few, it is disheartening. The novice comes to University with his head reeling with great expectations. He has heard about the unallayed social life and the lax regulations regarding studies, viz, if you want to work, you can work, and if you don't want to work, you can shoot pool (among other things). He has heard about how those university students escape the withering looks of society as they practice the various social taboos; such as communism, socialism, agnosticism, atheism, alcoholism, all in gay abandon. He eagerly awaits the time when he can join in the frolicking and gambolling of his intellectual playmates.

DIE - HARD

Well, sbortly after registration, if not immediately after registration, tbe tender young mind, in the tender young body of this, our typieal naïve frosh, comes crashing down to earth and he quickly resumes his place in the traces, which he had thought he had left behind him in high school. That is most frosh, but not quite all. There still remain a group of die-hard idealists (usually artsmen) who are oblivious to the cold realities of U... versity Education. This ... insists on spending ... precious time pursuing ... pie-in-the-sky dreams. T... are the ones that I feel ... for.

FANATICAL

What is for the rest o... an extra-curricular activi... for them their sole pur... in coming to University. ... only do they delight in ab... ing their spiritual and ... values, but they are ... completely absorbed in ... task of doing so. They ... a fanatical pride in ... "work" and they are al... completely ready to in... some unsuspeeting ... Their bebaviour stems ... an abnormal desire to ... non-conformist. They ... sleep, and drink their m... philosophies while the ... slowly passes them by. ... smother whatever intelle... talents they may have in ... cup of tea. And they ... wasted. Society will do ... out this sort of fru... specialization.

Meanwhile, (back at ... school) their dear depe... brethren are plodding a... through course after c... and through one expe... after anotber: some ... some bad, but each one ... tributing to the sum tot... their wisdom. They ... tippled in their various ... that were new to them. ... they did not succumb ... them. They learned in... to be discriminating and ... distill from each of the ... parts and to throw away ... chaff. Moreover they le... not to believe adamantly ... any of the new preco... because they had assimil... each by a process of lo... reasoning and hence ... unwilling to discard on... favour of stronger ... They learned to keep ... minds open and their m... shut and from their ... will come tomorr... leaders. They are not ... they only look like th...

Anything in excess ... healthy.

You Said it . . .

Fear the Occasion of Faith

Editor, Journal:

Thank you for printing my previous letter. I trust certain typographical errors did not mar my meaning entirely.

In answer to your question, I agree that a personal experience of (may I change your words) the Living God is the basis of true faith. You have, however, used *basis* ambiguously—"fear of meaninglessness as the *basis* of true faith" must surely mean "fear . . . as the *occasion* of true faith." All men have one common need, tbe need for forgiveness for rebelling against God. This need makes itself felt to different people in different ways. To some, it is manifested in the despair of being unable to cope with some moral problem. To others, it becomes evident in the fear of meaninglessness. To even others,, it never appears—the spirit of rebellion is so strong that they have rationalized and twisted tbeir values until wrong is called right. (In such cases we see the "unforgivable sin", not that God is incapable of forgiving, but that such men and women are incapable of seeing their need and seeking forgiveness.)

If one thing is clear from Biblieal accounts, it is that only those reeognizing their need responded to Christ. Mary Magdalene saw in Christ the answer to her moral problem. The "rich young ruler" desperately wanted to find meaning. He had wealth and had kept the commandments from his youth, but a feeling of emptiness prompted him to seek the Lord. Though he recognized his need, the sacrifice of his possessions was too eostly; the demand of Christ was too exacting, as I said in my first letter. Christ demands total commital. That is why He asked Peter three times, "Do you love me more than these (his old ways)?" The difference between Peter and the rich ruler is that Peter answered, "Yes, Lord." But while many responded, time and again we read that the crowds did not understand His words. He spoke of a need they were unwilling to admit existed. They crucified Him while we put Him out of our minds or ridicule His claims.

It does not matter the motive for turning to Christ; fear of meaninglessness is as good as any other. And those who do surrender totally to the Lord soon find that, far from being weak or intellectually suicidal or namby-pamby, they are filled with an experience of God, as you suggest Mr. Ware, wbich gives confidence of an ultimate meaning, power to deal with personality problems, and a love for others which adds a delightful zest to life.

William J. Close, Arts '65,
203 William St., 546-6553.

The Glory that is Grief

Editor, Journal:

It is not the idea of death which repels me. It is the idea of the calculated glorification of death in one of the most degraded conditions to which a man can fall—that of killing others.

"Lest we forget" is the battle-cry of Remembrance Day. At the national service in Ottawa, a woman is chosen as Mother-of-the-Year to lay a wreath; the one who has sent the most young men to be slaughtered is the winner. Hooray! Children in their services at school, children who have never seen war, or the immediate effects of war, sit through eulogies on the questionable glories of being a nation dedicated to killing; but it's a nice break from classes, and they lap it up. Yes, there is hypocrisy in Remembrance Day, but not just in a few unimportant instances —but in the entire idea behind it. If due love and respect for those who died (simply for them and not for how they died) exists, it will do so independently of a National Day, a private matter, not public. But why not forget this reverence for the "heroic" way they died?

Granted, death is "something to be faced with an unflinching but light heart". This is, however, a very personal matter which no mass National Day can promote. Must killing be regarded in the same way? Surely not! Yet this also is necessarily a part of the "ideal" Remembrance Day, and this is the facet to which I object. The excuse that "many very human, not to say admirable men" have killed is pure rationalization, comparable to the child's plea that he be hallowed to break a certain parental ruling because "everybody else does". To die for an ideal is certainly fine — but to kill for any reason? No!

Of course war is anathema. It's anathema because it is a complete negation of all humanitarian instincts, and indeed of the civilization which has fostered them. When we declare war we automatically become no better than those who have provoked us. If their ideals are, to our minds, so debased (e.g. Hitler) we should be ashamed of having been unable to find a way to avoid lowering ourselves to their level. What I do suggest is that we stop trying to rationalize participation in war as something to be proud of. It's NOT glorious, it's an ignominious blot on the history of our civilization.

Sandy Smart,
Arts '66.

They killed. They killed to save their families, their homes, their ways of life, which included what ideals they may have had. The killing was probably for most of them far more unpleasant than risking—and loosing—their lives. We remember them. We remember that war today will be even more horrible. We must not be allowed to forget. That is the reason for Remembrance Day

Ed.

J. F. K.: A Profile of Courage

Editr, Journal:

November 22nd, 1963 will pass into history as the date of the assassination of a great world leader, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Today many among us mourn for him, and we all extend sincere sympathy to his family. But which of us has stopped to consider how he would wish to be mourned tomorrow and the day after? How shall we pay respects to him when the memory of the 22nd is dimming?

Surely he would want us to take up his torch, striving to fulfill his ideals of justice, equality, freedom, and "Brotherhood of Man within the Fatherhood of God." He would want us to pursue these ideals with the same courage, determination, and devotion that he so often displayed; he would want us to have the courage to face up to our mistakes and to try to correct them as he had done; he would want us to be ever acting within the realms of reality while being simultaneously cognizant of our ideals, to be realistic idealists as he himself was. But most important we should endeavour to practice these ideals on a universal basis. Not in the hypocritical and limited range in which we now pursue them, but rather in a wider scope encompassing all men.

Perhaps a most ... epitaph for this great ... would be one he ... coined, the title of his ... "Profiles of Courage."

—Oli Hawryly...

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MISCELLANEOUS

Susie Q held over for another week! All unfortunate Levanites who for various reasons did not have a chance to exploit the amorous capacities of Mr. John Aker, esq., are hereby informed that he will be available upon request by phoning 546-3525 (John, we had nothing to do with this. Roger & Olli).

Are you a MEGALOMANIAC? Dominate a drift of chosen artists. Produce REVUE '64. Phone Don Snedden, 546-9948.

Signpost

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SKI CLUB: A meeting will be held in Ellis Hall at 7:30 p.m. Memberships will be available.

Part II of the film "Interview with Linus Pauling" is presented by the EIC in the Ellis Hall auditorium at 12:45 noon.

CUCND meeting, 102 Clergy, Apt 3 (near Princess). All members please attend. Interested people welcome.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Queen's NDP, Rm 11, 7:00 p.m. All interested welcome.

The Queen's Student Branch of the EIC features "Research Night". Three Queen's postgraduates in Chemical, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering will present short talks on their recent work. All undergradnates are invited to attend this informative meeting at 8.00. Refreshments will be served.

I would like to notify my ex-friends Brian Bailey and Paul Bristow that I am not engaged to Miss Jane Armstrong as reported 19/11/63. Clarke Henry, Rm. 113, McNeill House.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

LEVANA INTRAMURAL CURLING: time is available at the Cataraqui Curling Club, Thursdays from 4 - 6, starting Nov. 28th, and continuing after Christmas. Please sign list in gym if interested.

"Ashes and Diamonds", 3rd movie in CUCND series, at 6:30 and 8:30 in Ellis Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Free AMS Movie. Ellis Hall, 4:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. "The Browning Version".

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30

SKI SMASH: 8:30 - 1:00 Yacht Club. 50c plus membership card each, OR 75c each. Bar - Jukebox. Sponsored by the Ski Club.

MISCELLANEOUS

Interested in the Debating Union December Intramural contest?. If so, call Bob Blair at 542-1534 or Bill Newton-Smith at 295 before Fri.

Buildings

(*Continued from page 1*)

pubs were demolished in preparation for this project. Sir Basil has replaced three.

Perhaps his most impressive building is the British Embassy in Rome. This building is very close to a gate by Michaelangelo and is designed along the same proportions and lines, translated into a contemporary design, of course. It is raised completely off the ground by 16 pillars. The upper story then juts out above the lower one, and the roof above that, rather like a tree. From the road, it appears to be floating above the water which Sir Basil likes to put everywhere.

Certainly his most famous work is Coventry Cathedral, a glorious example of modern architecture and yet integral with the ruins of the old church to which it is attached. The Cathedral took seven years to build and each minute part was the work of an individual craftsman. Sir Basil said that if he were to design it again he would do it differently. It was a momentous inspiration which could never occur again.

ALGERIAN SEMINAR DEADLINE EXTENDED TO NOVEMBER 30

Applications for Queen's Seminar on the problems of Confederation being accepted until November 27, 1963. Seminar to be held weekend of January 10, 11, 12. Apply in writing to AMS Office, CUS Committee, stating name, address, phone and reason for applying.

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THURSDAY NOV. 28, 1963

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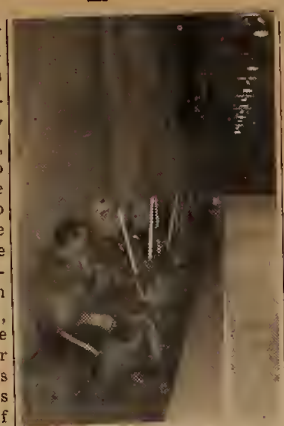
Hockey Gaels Split Games

by JOHN SHAW
Journal Staff Writer

I am writing as a Journal Sports Reporter but without my Maidenform Bra. Responding to the urgent need for a hockey reporter, I found myself walking over to the Jock Harty Arena about 5 p.m. Friday night. Once inside I discovered that Waterloo University was here to play an exhibition game. (They were due to play Clarkson U. but due to the death of President Kennedy the game was postponed). Within 5 minutes, I found myself as official (?) scorer and timekeeper with an exciting game of hockey to watch and report on. Although our boys lost 5-4, in a closely fought game, I felt with a bit of luck they could have easily won. They hit the post 3 times after having beat the Waterloo goalie cleanly. Goals were scored by Weston, Windover, Mitchell and Van Brunt.

Saturday afternoon I returned, full of entbusiasm, to see the Gaels play the Junior B Frontenacs. Contrary to Sports Edltor B. Bailey's statement in Friday's Journal, the Gaels are up to Junior Hockey in Kingston. Not only are they up to Junior Hockey, but, they are much superior to it as demonstrated by the score of 6-2 in their favour. They also out-shot the Jr. Fronts to the tune of 57-38. Scoring for the Gaels were Hunt, Jones, Windover, Dinsmore and Van Brunt with 2. The game was exciting, rough, tough hockey that would have thrilled any hockey fan. And for the more sadistic fans, the Gaels are not taking anything. This was quite evident in a number of exhibitions of pugilism in which the Gael Hockey Men showed their prowess.

Talking with coach Keith 'Moon' Flanigan between periods, I learned from him what I saw to be evident on the ice. He feels that the team is greatly improved over last year, "As much as 50 per cent" said Moon—but of course being a pessimist like most coaches of Queen's teams—was quick to add, "it's hard to say much more until the team gets into league competition." When I asked where the most improvement had been made, he replied, "The forward wall. Although we lost some good men up front, we feel that with the addition of felolws like Colvin, Jones, and Lough, we are stronger and will have a bit more scoring punch than last year." He noted in passing that perhaps the defence might be a bit weak with 3 rookies, but from the 2 games this reporter saw, I don't see what he is worried about. Cunningham, McNab, Mitchell, Kolesnik, and Stevens were throwing a lot of beef around at the blue line and blocking numerous shots for goalie Elwin Derbyshire (back for another season).



Moonmen Ready To Blost Off

Men on the forward line not mentioned above are Kinney, Hunt, Jodoin, Van Brunt, Windover, Weston, Dinsmore, and newcomer Morison. All together they look like a vastly improved team from last year, capable of giving Queen's some good, hard-hitting, exciting hockey for the coming season.

This weekend the team is going to Michigan University to play 2 games and then on Dec. 4 to Clarkson U. for another exhibition game. Their first home game will be on Dec. 7, Saturday, at 3 p.m. against U of T. The game will be at the Kingston Community Centre.

Support your hockey team and plan to attend this game. Students will be admitted free upon showing their atheletic cards.

Queen's Writers:
LIKE TO BE READ NATIONALLY??

Well then; submit an article to Campus—Canada-read from Memorial to UBC. Deadline for spring term's issue Dec. 15. Articles should be addressed to the C.U.S. Executive and left at the A.M.S. office before the 15th. - Let's have some Queen's representation in this next issue.



MIKE'S FEED BACK

In the last two Friday issues of the QJ, as you who read "You said it . ." and the sports page know, Mr. Donald McKenzie of Theology '66 and I have been arguing, in print, the relative merits of goalpost-napping. I have done a little research on the subject, and therefore purpose to clarify the matter once and for all in this column.

Mr. Mackenzie seems to think that I hate protective agencies. Well, sir, I was not trying to be insulting toward or critical of the hired police. These men provide a valuable service to us in assisting the efficient management of many things. I was not suggesting that goalposts should be removed for the express purpose of defying their authority. I merely said that their presence was unnecessary and, in most cases, ineffectual.

The hiring of these men (at least 18 at Toronto) is a costly venture, especially when the goalposts are removed as well. Calculate it: 18 men at about $2.00 per hour from before 1.30 p.m. to after 5.00 p.m. This is more than $125.00.

SUGGESTION: It is a waste of money to guard goalposts with merely symbolic authority. Either establish decisive control-jailing, tear gas, clubs, etc., when necessary-or abandon the protection of goalposts altogether.

It seems to me that it is more economical to include the goalpost price in the price of the tickets. It would even be plausible, though I think poor sportsmanship (don't bother to refute this word), to send a bill for the goalposts to the university responsible for their absence. After all, the damages incurred by students on trains, etc., are paid for in such fashion.

Mr. Herb Hamilton of the Alumni office tells me that, although we receive many complaints (and I feel it is unfair that he should have to continually soothe the ire of some of his personal friends), we have only received one bill. A few years ago, Toronto found themselves bereft of $400 worth of steel goalposts (or greasepoles) which they had presumed invincible.

SUGGESTION 2. We should be prepared to pay any bills we receive for torn-down goalposts.

Mr. Hamilton told me that he has consistently asked the appropriate authorities in the stadia to surrender the posts, to "cut them down and wrap them up." He feels that there is great danger of injury from the posts as they fall (surely this is the risk that must be taken by the goalposts-napper, like the pedestrian crossing the street.)

We are, apparently, the only university in the world which will take down our opponents' goalposts whether we win or lose. When Queen's arrives, "they write the goalposts off."

SUGGESTION 3. It should be established among the four universities in this league that the goalposts are fair game for the spectators supporting either team.

Also relevant to my expose is the case of colleges which tear down their own goalposts. I cite the University of Alberta one week ago, or the game in Montreal last year. If it was not for our pride in defending them, I'm sure our goalposts would be currently concealed in some murky hovel of another Canadian city, so the risk is mutual.

SUGGESTION 4. I'm all for harmless college rivalry, like bed-pushing, quarathon and goalpost-napping, and I recommend that these be developed to a fine art. Perhaps we should limit our jubilant pseudo-larceny to our away-game victories, though.

Mr. Mackenzie's main objection seemed to be on a moral basis, i.e., that goalpost-napping is plain stealing. I don't think that this word "stealing", with all its unpleasant implications, is relevant here. The normal usage involves vastly different motives to ours: a demonstration of our pride in our college and our team, a friendly rivalry, and a small (?) souvenir of a memorable game. Those of us who do not feel it is morally wrong to remove goalposts in such a manner surely do not rate criticism from those of us who do feel thus. After all, moral values are a personal, not collective property.

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A new sports fitness magazine will soon be available on campus for you called "All American Athlete" which will feature coaching techniques, strength, stamina and skill improvement programs, nutrition tips, sportsnews and vital information on training and injury prevention. See B. Bailey, Sports Editor, for details . . . soon.



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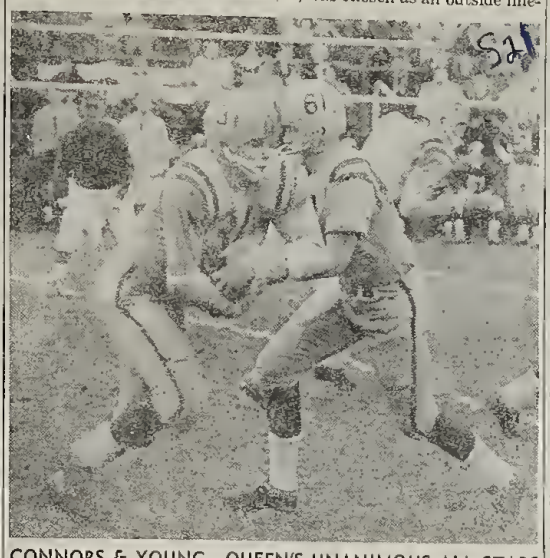
(Gael Offence - 4) + (Latham And Greenwood) = All Stars

by BRIAN BAILEY
Journal Sports Editor

Queen's Golden Gaels polled 10 of 25 All Star positions as results of the third annual voting were released this week. Each team was given the opportunity for three coaches to vote, with points awarded on a 5 - 3 - 1 basis for 1st, 2nd and 3rd choices. Coaches were only allowed to vote for opponents.

Leading the voting with 45 points (the maximum possible) were Queen's **Cal Connor** and **Jim Young** for the quarterback and fullback spot, along with Fiedler of McGill at offensive tackle.

McGill's speedy Willie Lambert, who won the league scoring race, tied with Western end Pat McConnell, with 43 points, to win at their respective positions. John Metras, Jr., in his senior year at Western, returned to his 1961 form to rate the centre's slot with 38 points. Toronto's McCullough stole the middle guard position from **Merv Daub**, amassing 37 points, while **John Erickson's** 31 points placed him at an offensive guard's position, a position which he retained from last year. McGill's Mackenzie polled 30 points to place him at defensive end, while Bill Walters, the Toronto steam - roller, was chosen as an outside linebacker, with 27 points. Western's Conwin equalled Walters' total to grab a defensive tackle spot.



CONNORS & YOUNG—QUEEN'S UNANIMOUS ALL STARS

Bill Miklas teamed up with Erickson as the other all-star guard by gaining 24 points,—the same total that **Bayne Norrie** received, to give him the second halfback's spot behind Lamhert. McGill's Costarnegi scored 23 points to become an all-star inside backer. Chris, of Western, was chosen as the other outside backer on drawing 22 points. Jim **Greenwood**, in his second year of intercolegilate football, polled 21 points as a defensive all-star tackle. Twenty-one points were also enough for Ray German to win the other inside backer's slot. Western defensive end Michelson won at his position, followed in the voting by **Bill Edwards** of Queen's and Toronto's Gerry Steinberg, who tied for the third halfback spot. Gael end **Peter Thompson** polled the same number of points and won a spot at that position. Western's Weber filled out one of the defensive halfback positions; **Bob Latham** and Toronto's Davison snagged the others, while Gael captain **Don Rasmussen**, rounded out the roster at offensive tackle with 14 points.

By teams, the positions were spread as follows: Queen's - 10; Western - 6; McGill - 4; and Toronto - 5.

NOTES. Two biggest surprises were players who didn't make the team. Both McGill end-co-captain Don Taylor and Gael's Merv Dauh were expected easy winners hy this writer. Western's Mundy was a lesser surprise. Fiedler, Young, Lambert and Mackenzie all were members of last year's all-star squad .... Cal Connor returns after a year's absence as all-star quarterback .. once again A. E. Newman failed to be named all-star water-boy.



THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

by PETER KENNEDY
Bews Trophy Editor

Standings to date are as follows:

Se '66	11,519
A '67	10,732
Se '65	9,562
A '65	8,595

Se '66 seems to be establishing a firm lead in the Bews race, increasing it considerably hy winning the intramural wrestling meet with 17 points to 7 each for Se '65 and A '67. Individual winners are as follows:

Weight	Winner	
123	Wayne Hendriek	Sc '65
130	Angua Chisholm	A '67
137	Dennis Bieknell	Sc '66
147	Chris Snedjar	Se '66
157	Doug Spratt	Sc '66
167	Hanry Vanroboya	Se '66
177	John Anderson	A '65
190	Bill Hewitson	Sc '66
Heavy	Eric Wood	A '67

Winner in the singles horshoe tournament was Ken O'Dell, A '66, for the 2nd year in a row. He heat out John Bennett, Sc '66, by seores of 22-8 and 21-1. He completely demoralized his opponent at one point by throwing 5 suecessive ringers. Winners in the doubles horseshoe were **Chris Nicholl** and **George Muirhead**, A '67.

In softball, defending champion, A '65, have taken first spot in Section A. The post-grads and Se '65 were playing off for 2nd place. In Section B, a three-way tie betwetn A '64, A 66 and Sc '64 has yet to be broken.

JOURNAL SPORTS

Editor: BRIAN BAILEY — *Hockey*: JOHN SHAW
Associate Editor and AB of C Rep.: MIKE FITTON — *Photos*: *MERV GRAF*
News Editor: PETER KENNEDY — CARL BRECKINRIDGE
Levana Editor: ANN GROVES — WAYNE TRUSTY

X-Men Triumph

The highly-rated St. Francis Xavier X-men crushed their "Senior" Toronto Varsity opposition by 15-9 before a cheering Halifax crowd last Saturday in a very well-played game (from a down-homer's point of view).

The results of this game have perbaps substantiated the incessant claims during the last few years of both the Atlantic and Western Intercollegiate Leagues, that they play football on a par with (or better than) the esteemed Senior Intercollegiate loop.

In The Ear . . .

To Hell With Teed Off Bench Sitters

Sports Editor, Journal:

We would like to make a reply to the charges made in the last *Journal* by a typieally anonymous writer whom we shall hereafter refer to as Mr. X.

Dear Mr. X:

It is people like *you* that make the Arts '65 raee for the Bews Trophy a sham. The reason, Mr. X, that Science years win the Bews is that people like you who are not quite good enough to make the teams will still go out and participate. Sure we ery at you—"Participate!"—but not once have we cried out you to participate in team sports —always individual.

True, you have to be good to make a team, especially an Arts '65 team, but you do not necessarily have to be of intercollegiate ealibre. If you felt, Mr. X, that you were good enough to be playing regularly, why didn't you express your grievances to your Athletie Stick *at that time*? So we will have to assume that this letter is just a bunch of sour apples from someone who isn't good enough to make a team and doesn't like it. We agree with you that you should be given the opportunity to partieipate more in team sports. This is not the fault of your eoaehes, Athletie Sticks, or Phys. Ed. staff—it is simply beeause the University facilities are not adequate enough to support a more extensive intramural programme such as the one at Toronto) alongside a full intercollegiate programme. Even if more of the students interest fee were allotted to intramural sports, unless the Athletic facilities were expanded, the money could be used to enable greater participatiou in team sports. Those organizing the intramural programme do the best they can to make it as extensive as possible Queen's embraces more intramural sports than other Universities).

It is true that in some instances eoaches good ones (which are extremely hard to find) do show favouritism, but this is human nature and is apparent in the teams of *all* the years. We do our best to avoid this but to a eertain extent it is inevitable—this is a fact of life and we all must learn to aceept things like this with a grain of salt.

We eertainly aceept and recognize some validily in your criticism, but please, Mr. X, before you offer such criticism again, try to offer something eonstruetive rather than your own embittered, hurt feelings.

Believe us, we have considered and debated these problems—but what ean we do? The problems are extensive. For example, why is it that although Arts '65 has an enrolment five times that of a pre-Meds year each enters *one* team? Perhaps the two pre-Meds years should be combined and be allowed to submit one team and Arts '65 be allowed to submit two teams—perhaps the whole organization of intramural athletics should be re-appraised. Your *constructive* suggestions would be appreciated, Mr. X not only by us but also by the entire Intramural Athletic Counell.

Gord Canning,
Arts '65 Athletic Stick.

Pete Kennedy,
Arts Faculty Athletic Stick.

P.S. Beeause of the large number of people like Mr. X in our year, we have had to eontent ourselves with showing our "Intramural Supremacy" by winning twice as many championships as any other year. If it were not for this "to hell with partieipation" attitude, Arts '65 could win the Bews hands down. It is truly unfortunate.

To Hell With Bailey

Dear Sir(?)

In reply to your ignorane statements made about the Gaels Hockey Team, it's too bad you didn't bother to take some time out from your slaek timetable to go over to a practice and verify your brash remarks. This simple act would have proven your ideas completely and utterly absurd. I grant you that the attendance bas not been wbat it should be, but this no reason for saying the hockey is inferior to the local brand of Junior Hockey. I attended both exhibition games this past weekend to see for myself and I believe that this year Queen's *is* going to have a really good hockey team. I sincerely hope that all those who vehemently disagreed with your uncalled for article will, along with myself, support the team a little better this year. These boys work bard and deserve more than the kick in tbe pants which you so cruelly gave them.

Yours
Disgustedly,
An Irate Hockey Fan.

To Hell*

EDITOR'S COMMENT

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The ignorant statements attributed to me, if our irate hockey fan will be so kind as to check, were directed towards those who decide how the money is to be allotted to the various teams, and nat towards the players on any Queen's team. Furthermore since this was the only letter I received on the subject, perhaps hockey interest is even lower than our poll indicated. I continue to support withdrawal.*



THE PERILS OF INTRAMURAL SPORT

Students Overseas

Two key factors have prompted Canada to develop agencies for overseas volunteer service: the pressing problems new nations face as a result of acute shortages of trained personnel in all fields; and the desire expressed by hundreds of young Canadians to learn through service. Today the challenge has been put in your laps. The opportunities exist; the way in which we respond may well determine Canada's future role in world affairs.

C.U.S.O.

This service initiates and develops programs providing qualified graduate students to countries requesting assistance on a two or three year basis. At the specific invitation of host nations, these volunteers work and live just as their counterparts in the host country, not as privileged experts. Serving at modest salaries or allowances, they provide medical, teaching and engineering assistance essential to the continuing development of these countries.

At preset C.U.S.O. volunteers are serving in Africa, the West Indies, the Far East and South America.

The position of an overseas volunteer is not an easy one. It demands adjustment to a different culture and a new way of life. No amount of academic training or knowledge of the country to which you are assigned will provide a ready solution to the many problems such a position entails. But herein lies the challenge - to adapt oneself to an unfamiliar environment, and the reward - to find a place for yourself in the community, to be accepted by the people. It is an enriching and maturing experience which could never be obtained within our own borders.

Information and applications for C.U.S.O. may be obtained from Judy Nichols, Chairman Queen's C.U.S.O. Committee. The initial selection of Queen's candidates will take place in late January.

CROSSROADS

This short-term summer program may well be regarded as a testing ground for extended periods of overseas work. Crorssroads is described as a work-camp study seminar. Since its conception in 1957, Crossroads has sent 1,100 students from all parts of the United States and Canada to 30 different African countries.

Using the work camp experience and opportunities for urgently needed services as a vehicle of communication, Crossroaders, working with African counterparts, have built village schools, churches, clinics, small recreation halls, taught English classes and physical education, contributed medical services and taught agricultural methods. After work hours and on weekends opportunities arise for seminars with village elders, educators, political and government leaders, and for visits to events in other parts of the country.

Working closely and for an extended period of time with the people of the African country to which one is assigned, feelings of mutual understanding and appreciation are built and sustained. The results of this are twofold. Every Crossroader has agreed upon his return to make fifty talks about his experience. Through these lectures Crossroaders are in a position to enlarge the vision and deepen the concern of thousands of citizens in the United States and Canada. Secondly, these face-to-face contacts and experiences have stimulated students to further work in international studies and overseas service. This has been the case for 35 per cent of former Crossroaders. And their accomplishments make an impressve and enviable record for Operation Crossroads Africa.

For further information contact Queen's Crossroads Representative Rev. A. M. Laverty.

AIESEC

The prime purpose of AIESEC, an international organization of Economics & Commecre students, is to find summer employment for its members in any one of 32 countries in North & South America, Europe and Africa. These summer positions of "traineeships" are selected in order to give students experience in the practical application of commerce and economics.

All students in Commerce or Economies are members of AISEC and are eligible for a traineeship in a foreign country on submission of a $5 application and administration fee.

The AIESEC exchange program works on a "one for one" basis. For every position of summer employment the Queen's Committee obtains for a foreign student coming to Canada, it has the opportunity of sending one Queen's student abroad. This fall the Committee will accept applications from Queen's students who wish to work abroad next summer.

Since AIESEC's inception in 1949, over 20,000 have participated in AIESEC exchanges. As part of this, Canada contributes about 100 students yearly. In its two years at Queen's AIESEC has sent eight students abroad on summer-traineeships.

If you are interested in applying for summer employment overseas, contact John Takach, President of AIESEC, at 542-9585.

EUROPE

At first thought, a year abroad sounds frightfully expensive. However with careful budgeting, and a knowledge of student possibilities in the city to which one is heading, one year abroad should not he any more expensive than a year at Queen's. This estimate excludes, of course, any travel which might be done when in Europe.

How does one choose a country in which to study? This depends mainly upon the language of the country. Last year, Queen's had students studying in such countries as England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Germany.

Paris, one of the most cosmopolitan cities in Western Europe, is an exciting and challenging place for a North American student. Here he has a chance to meet with and get to know people from all over the world. What an unusual feeling to be sitting in a class made up of all nationalties -- including Japanese, North African, Iranian, Yugoslavian students; to be eating lunch with Algerians and Moroccans; to be living with people of another nationality, either boarding or in residence. Although cities such as Paris are equipped with many student residences very moderately priced, student housing is very inadequate.

What is the studying actually like in a city such as Paris? This depends upon where you like to study. Queen's is so well equipped to receive students that it is hard to imagine standing in line to get into a library, and then find all the seats taken. However, Paris is filled with beautiful parks which, with a little bit of concentrated effort, replace the Douglas Library in no time. If, however, it should rain, books in France are so inexpensive that it is just as easy to buy a book and take it back to your room rather than to study at the library.

To a foreign student, Europe is a flourishing market-place of ideas. Today thousands of students still debate the greatest questions of human existance in the same Latin Quarter of Paris. How much fun it is to spend hours in a cafe being challenged by ideas from all over the world. One may even have occasion to take part in student demonstrations!

ISRAEL

The attraction of Israel for Jewish students is strong indeed, but it is one which I am unqualified to describe, and in any case there is no particular need to publicize the country to Jews. However, the appeal of Israel for Centiles is often overlooked.

This little country, carved out of a couple of valleys, the "bleak hills" of Judea, and a sliver of desert, offers sights and experiences to North Americans available in no other land. There is the amazing phenomenon of economic development in an area which a few years ago was as poor as any on the face of the earth, and now is by far the most prosperous country in the Middle East.

There is the experience of living with people which has retained a creative identity throughout two thousand years of being scattered over the face of the earth, a people which has survived in the teeth of some of the worst persecution known to man, and a people which is now fulfilling the prophecy of the Bible by returning to the holy land. There is the experience of living in an atmosphere of dedication, enthusiasm, and warmth which is all but unknown in our country.

Israel offers the opportunity to its visitors of entering and taking part in its society. In most other countries, the tourist remains a tourist, but in Israel he can live on a *kibbutz*, or collective farm. From the outside, the communal life of a *kibbutz* looks like a summer camp; of course it is far more than a camp, but it has the same spirit of open friendliness that we associate with Algonquin Park. Hard work in the fields is usually required, and the working day may begin at four in the morning but it's all fun. A knowledge of Hebrew is helpful, but not essential. English will suffice, and anything you can remember of your high school French or German will be useful.

One caution: If you plan to go to Arab countries as well, enquire carefully into all the immigraton regulations, and travel with two passports.

—John Isbister

C. U. S. Travel

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVEL BY AIR

At present, CUS is waiting for the International Air Transport Association's final decisions concerning its eligibility to operate group flights. If possible, CUS will organize a series of approximately 15 group fligh's open to all student members of CUS.

However, each university may organize summer charter flights available to students, professors, and members of immediate families at the individual university. If a plane is chartered for a group of about 25 students, each person saves approximately $150 on the round trip fare. If the group is made up of about 100 students, every person saves at least $250 on the round trip. Several universities have already carried out such summer charter flights successfully. Whether or not Queen's undertakes such a plan, will be decided by the interest shown. A list of at least 25 students must be presented to the AMS before action can be taken.

If interested in flying to Europe next summer, phone Wendy Philips at 542-9686 soon!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTITY CARD

This year the student identity cards will be sold on campus at a cost of $2.00 each. These cards allow you to:

1. Stay at student hostels all over Western Europe, as well as in Israel, Malta, Turkey, and the Canary Islands. Cost per night at one of these hostels varies between countries, but shouldn't exceed 50c.
2. Eat at student retaurants in these countries. Meals here usually cost about 30 - 50c.
3. Visit museums, art galleries, etc. for a reduced rate.

It should be noted that in countries such as France and Italy the student is "god" and is given every reduction possible, as long as he can prove that he is a student.

TRAVEL HANDBOOK

This will also be sold on campus by CUS for $1.00 each. These books not only locate the hostels and restaurants available in each country, but also describe the hostels telling when they are open, how many beds there are, facilities available, etc.

TOUR OF CENTRAL EUROPE

The tour of Central Europe will again be operated by CUS. This involves a reduced round rate to Europe by ship, student seminars on the ship, and a tour of England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PLANS

Summer Employment Plans in Europe, similar to the one operated last summer through the intermediary of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, will again be undertaken by CUS. The plan enabled students to work in hotels and factories in Holland for periods ranging from 4--6 weeks. The working period was preceeded by a 5-day tour of Holland and followed by a free time period during which the students had the opportunity to travel on their own in other European countries. A Queen's student who participated in this plan warns us however that the jobs available involve a good deal of manual labour such as carrying lumber, cleaning hotels, or working on the railway. Although the language poses a problem to most Canadians, this is an excellent opportunity to live and work with people of another country.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Each year more and more students go abroad either to work or to travel. As a service to Queen's students, the CUS committee is publicizing all available travel information in the hopes of aiding those who plan to "broaden their education" next year.*

Awake!

Many criticize the average Queen's freshman for his amazingly restricted field of interest. And what is worse, many Queen's seniors are accused of exactly the same failing. It is indeed unfortunate that our seeondary school system tends to produce graduates who have been exposed to very little more than the three R's plus a dose of science and home economics. However, Queen's provides the opportunities for all students to at least sample art, literature and music.

For those following a course in the liberal arts, it seems to me to be a necessity to experience as many forms of artistic expression as are available. If there are ninety-two student seats left unsold for this year's concert series. For a small outlay of time and money one can increase his range of experience; one can begin to attain a truly liberal education.

A great deal of time, effort and money is spent on ensuring programs of high professional skill. The next concert on Thursday, Nov. 28th, presents the pianist Byron Janis. Following his appearance at the Brussels World Fair, Mr. Janis successfully toured the Soviet Union. He is one of the best known of the "young" American pianists. He may be young in years, but he is tremendous in ability. Many look upon him as another Horowitz. Kingston only gets to see him through the efforts of the Concert Committee. I would strongly urge you to avail yourself of this opportunity.

The committee felt that the students should have some part in the choice of next year's artists. As a result, a group of students consisting of Diane Bishop, Marlice Kimmerlee, Judy Allen, Wayne Musselman, Peter Moldaver, John Clarke and David Classco, will report any student suggestions for future programs to the Concert Committee.

It is a frequent complaint that Kingston does not have the diversions of a large city. It is remarkable that the facilities that are supplied are not taken advantage of to a greater degree.

Tickets are now being sold at the Department of Extension at a reduced rate.

—D. K. Glassco

Think!

Two thirds of our tuition here is being paid by the taxpayer. We are all on scholarships. Are we worth it? Where does our responsibility to the taxpayer lie? Have we a responsibility? Perhaps it is not in wrecking train coaches of the CNR, or pulling down goal posts, or running around with hair, in potato sacks and pyjama bottoms.

Are we gypped by the Ontario school system? Why do we come to university or enter our first jobs ignorant and ill-prepared? What is the Robarts plan doing to children now? What will edueation be like for our children? What can we do now to make something valuable of the society we will have to direct as adults?

Three and a quarter *million* Canadians have emigrated to the United States within this generation. Why are so many of them university graduates? Is there anything that can he done to improve not only the salaries and opportunities in this country, but the whole atmosphore as well?

Surely we must take time off to consider these questions; time off not only instead of partying or relaxing, but also time off our blind note-taking and our toiling for a degree and whatever it means; time off to *think* about where we are going and what it really means to us.

For it may be that your degree may he no more than an unemployment insurance card. Is this all you want it to he?

This year the *education seminar* is foeusing on just these problems. It will be held on the first weekend of February and will feature as speakers Dean Duncan and Dr. Northrop Frye, and as panelists Professors Basmajian, Jolliffe, Mewett, Nelson, Ryan, Shortliffe, and Watts.

—Diane Bishop, Tim Merrett

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 9163 PHONE 546-1781, LOCAL 229 2 No. 20

Johnson To Appeal Case

Don't You Ever Miss The Visit

On December 4, 5, 6, 7, Duerrenmatt's "The Visit" is being presented by the Queen's Drama Guild. The direction of Professor Euringer and the excellent cast of this fall's major production should result in an outstanding performance.

Prof. Euringer's experience as a director and actor in The Stratford Shakespearean theatre and in one professional theatre in Toronto brings a fresh vitality to this year's producton.

Many of the cast are familiar. Merrilee Houston, who last year played the maid in "The Children's Hour" this year takes the lead role as Claire Zachanassin. Jim Garrard who bas had a wealth of acting experience at summer school and teachers' college will be seen in the role of Anton Schill. Steve Sharp, who last year played Benedict in the fall production "Much Ado About Nothing" this year steps into the role of "Burgomeister". "The Visit" employs the "alienation technique" formulated by Bethold Brecht. All scene changes are made by the four burgos, Don Smith, Doug Salmon, Mike Mawson and Bud Chriskenson who also play various parts of the scenery, notably the forest.

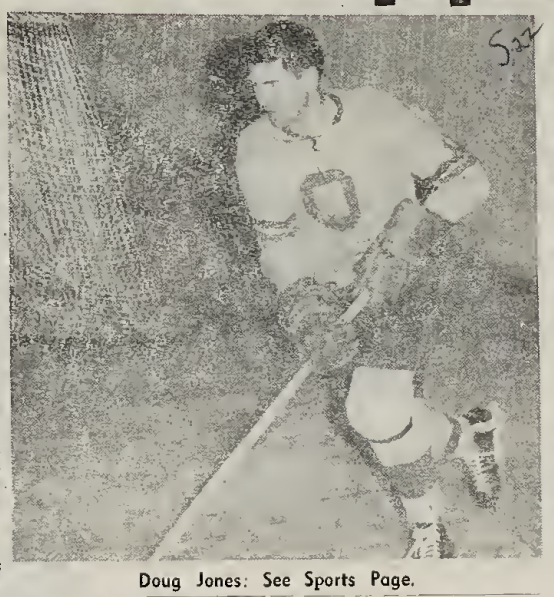
Other familiar members of the cast will be George Atkinson, the policeman, who last Saturday night gave an excellent performance as "Adam" in "Remember the Chameleon". Bud Christenson appeared in "King Lear" and John Hopkins played the role of "Verges" in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Unfortunately one of the cast, Robert Adington, who had been doing an excellent job, bas been hospitalized due to a recent illness. Taking his place will be Peter Tams who last week played "Cbubakoo" in "A Marriage Proposal".

It is an unique play with an excellent cast. For the avid theatre goer it will be an invaluable opportunity to see a play which has recently completed an outstandingly long run on Broadway.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at the Drama Lounge or by calling extension 327. Tickets will also be on sale in the Students' Union at noon bour, Monday through Friday. Prices are: Wednesday and Thursday, .75 and $1.00; Friday and Saturday, $1.00 and $1.50.

ARTS '66
MARIPOSA BELLE BASH
General Wolfe Hotel, Wolfe Island, Saturday, Dec. 30. Ferries leave from foot of Bagot St. at 7:45 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Please *do not* bring your own refreshments. Admission: 1 Arts '66 year card per couple.



Doug Jones: See Sports Page.

AMS Seeks Pranksters

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of either a brass sign reading Varsity, or an Engineering building plaque which was taken from U. of T. during the Toronto weekend, is requested to return it — no questions asked — to the AMS. A letter written by Doug Ward, President of the Student's Administrative Council at U. of T. was considered by the AMS at their meeting Tuesday evening. He asked that the AMS try to find these articles.

Another item on the agenda at this meeting was a letter from Principal Corry to the AMS, enclosing a bill from the City of Kingston for the cost of "depainting" the statue of John A. MacDonald in MacDonald park. It is known that Queen's students painted the statue, but the AMS does not assume responsibility unless a case is proved against a *group* or an *individual*. After some discussion on whether or not the AMS sbould assume responsibility for the prank, it was decided to refer the case to the AMS Prosecuting Attorney in order to find the person wbo was responsible for it.

At the AMS court proceedings in the McLaughlin Room of the Union, William "Jugs" Johnson, a third year law student, kept a standing - room only audience amused and interested with theatricals reminiscent of Perry Mason.

Johnson, with Wally Viner, was defending Stan Sandormirsky, Robert Stone, William Reisbech, and John Conners on charges of conduct unbecoming to a member of the AMS and of possession of alcobol in the vicinity of the stadium on November 7, the date of the Western game.

Before pleading Johnson submitted that the charges were redundant and succeeded in having the four charged only with possession of alcohol. The defence entered a plea of not guilty.

Through four witnesses — three AMS constables and the chief constable, Cliff Meyers, the prosecution attempted to establish suspicious conduct on the part of the four accused. Two, Sandormirsky and Stone were seen to take a satchel out of a car and were a little later spotted running away from the area wbere a similar satcbel was going up the wall -- defying all metapbysical speculation according to Johnson.

Meyers, with two Kingston policeman, saw Sandormirsky and Stone running away and satchel half way up the wall. The two were apprehended by the Kingston police while Meyers found the satcbel inside the stadium at the back near the press box immediately behind Reisbeck and Conners — and, of course, the three hundred other people in the area. When Reisbeck said something about only himself and Conners being involved Meyers ordered them to leave and took possession of the satchel.

At this time nobody yet knew wbat was in the satcbel although Meyers, because of hearsay, suspected an attempt would be made to smuggle alcohol into the stadium. In other words, tbe two students were ejected on *suspicion* or having alcohol and being rowdy — which they weren't. Meyers was present when the Kingston police opened the satchel revealing approximately a case of beer. Johnson submitted that by this action the AMS gave up its powers of jurisdiction to the municipal poliee.

On the fact that the satcbel could not be identified the defence moved for dismissal on the grounds of inconclusiveness of the evidence. The court reserved judgment in this matter.

Johnson then questioned the court's rigbt in judging a person who has already previously beeu tried. Quoting common law precedent be tried to show that the principle of "autrefois convict" — a person cannot be tried twice for the same crime — was being violated by the AMS Court. But the AMS Constitution, the Court alleged, allows a person to be charged in this manner and the court ruled that these principles do not apply.

Sbowing that a former AMS constable was excused earlier this year for a similar action (alcohol in the stadium) Johnson then tried to prove discrimination on the part of the constables.

The Court unanimously found all four defendants guilty. They ignored the prosecution's recommendation for suspended sentence but did not fine Conners who had already beeu convicted by another court and gave fines of $5 and costs to the other three.

Defence lawyer Johnson stated that an appeal will be lodged. Tbe court said they would recommend changes in the AMS Constitution.

ARTS '67
YEAR CREST CONTEST
Tbe election for the Arts '67 year crest will take place on Monday, December 2 at Leonard Hall and Tuesday, December 3 at Ban Rigb Hall. Year cards must be presented to vote.

RUDDIGORE A FIRST

On December 2, 3, and 4, the Queen's Glee Club will be presenting the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera *Ruddigore*. The student production will be directed by Norma Edwards, a well-known local theatrical personality, and the orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Craham George, Resident Musician of the university.

This will be the first time that *Ruddigore*, or, "The Witch's Curse," has been performed in Kingston. *Ruddigore* contains some of Sullivan's most sparkling music and Gilbert's most pungent wit.



Sir Gilbert Murgotroyd

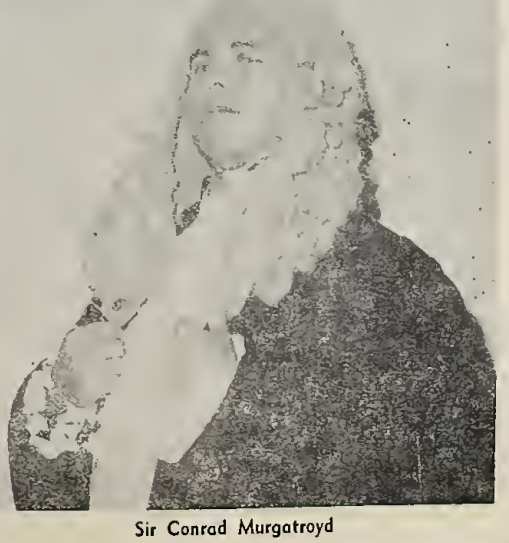
After satirizing sucb venerable institutions as the Admiralty and the House of Lords, Gilbert chose, in *Ruddigore*, to poke fun at his own profession, the theatre. English plays in the latter part of the nineteenth centry were, almost without exception, melodramatic. The stage teemed with wicked villains (usually baronets), love-stricken maidens driven mad, ghosts, and oftcn a bevy of bridesmaids. Accordingly, in *Ruddigore*, Gilbert presents us with two Bad Baronets; Mad Margaret, "an obvious caricature of theatrical madness"; a whole bord of gbosts, ancestors wbo have died as a result of the family curse; and a corps of *professional* bridesmaids.

The opera is set in a Cornish fisbing village in the early part of the nineteenth century. Authentic period costumes have been rented to insure historical accuracy. Dr. Ralpb Allen, resident artist at Queen's, has painted life-size portraits for a scene which takes plaee in an ancestral portrait gallery.

The characterizations in *Ruddigore* are some of Gilbert's best; their names are typical of nineteenth eentury melodrama: Rose Maybud, played by Sylvia Bouchard, is the sweet beroine, Robin Oakapple, played by Tom Tully, is the bonest rustic, Sir Despard Murgatroyd, played by John Walker, is a wicked baronet, wbo is forced by a family curse to commit a crime every day; Mad Margaret, played by Margaret Callagher, has been driven mad because Sir Despard rejected her as one of his crimes; and Richard Dauntless, played by Wes Triplett, is the bumptious sailor usually connected with these operations.

The Clee Club's performances will be accompanied by an orchestra made up of members of the Kingston Sympbony, and the band of the Royal Canadian School of Signals.

NOTICE
Refunds for Toronto and Montreal bonds available in the A. B. of C. office from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 5:00. Please pick up your refunds.



Sir Conrad Murgatroyd

EDITORIAL

The Journal Announces An Annual Farce:

We are proud to announce the arrival of an annual farce. We are not referring to an approaching dramatic production. We are referring to Christmas exams. They are of course not as much of a farce as mid-term exams, but they are still a farce.

What we dislike particularly about the Christmas exams is not that they exist, but the philosophy that lies behind them, the philosophy that the most important thing about a course is the exam that comes at the end of it.

The argument in favour of them is that they frighten all of us, and freshmen especially into doing some work. This is a manifest falsification of the truth. After Christmas the lazy will continue to be as lazy as they were before. They will suddenly get alarmed in March and do enough work to get by the eagle eyes. And why? It is for the very good reason that assignments don't count. If exams frighten, they frighten students into doing work that is solely exam-directed, work that is not done for the love and discipline of the subject. We therefore have established that the aim of Christmas exams is corrupt.

Second we are told that Christmas exams do not take any time, that they are no effort, merely a brief interlude for which nobody studies particularly, which the efficient pass, which the lazy and stupid fail. Anybody who argues this has not been a freshman here. Most freshmen spend about the last two or three weeks studying for Christmas exams. Remembering that he has already spent eight weeks in general football hilarity, that makes the fall term something of an academic farce.

We are then firmly told that Christmas exams help students to find how they are doing, and they help professors to find out how their students are doing. Do they? Are they really an adequate test? Are they not really a malevolently-inspired device to deprive the professor of his Christmas ease and the student of Christmas joy?

The real test should be assignments, and not exams. They are a steady genuine influence on our education, and not a prestige-ridden hysteria designed to terrify us into work for the sake of prestige, and not for a real desire to learn. It is true that there are some courses, like Phil. 1 and History 2 that are so enormous that a Christmas exam is inevitable. What we say here does not really apply to them.

Facts are simple. When we arrive here, we are told that assignments will count towards our final mark. This is an untrue statement. At the present time they do not. As students of one of the older and more mature universities, we deserve to be treated as such. We do not deserve the disruption of Christmas exams. We do deserve a sound and consistent assignment system.



C 12

An NBC announcer said Saturday that, because of today's vastly improved system of communications, it was far less likely than in 1865 that the American public would succumb to hysteria because of a faulty conception of the circumstances of the President's death. Yet the United States Press has done more by its maudlin coverage of the assassination of President Kennedy to distort his person and make impossible a valid mourning based upon the actual value of the man and the enormity of his death than could any hysterical public in any age. It was a disgusting disregard of responsibility.





"Once upon a time there was a brave young student of earnest character who set out to find the Holy Grail of Truth.

"But first", said his fairy godmother, "you must storm the Castle Perilous, the Library of St. Douglas, horrible of mien and fraught with dangers." With hope high the valiant youth lightly surmounts the battlements. (O what woes are there! How many twisted ankles!) Into the gaping maw and behind him clang the terrible portals — trapped, trapped. O youth what perils lie before you! Through how many dangers you must pass—the suspicion that flies by day and the overdue cards, arrows in the night. But no! With overweening pride he mounts still higher. O unhappy youth! Do you [illegible] know the terrors above? The corpses that litter the perilous eals room? Certerus [illegible] guards the desk? Still high —and now he approaches the door—he is, he is— enters the sanctum sanctorum. Not heeding the stares, the grasping hands that seek to wrest away books, the dragons that [illegible] about the card index, marches on. He has it, has it—Malcolm Ross from the Cave of Phil. I banish in yellow, and horrid aspect. He clutches it beneath his coat and flees, mindful of the slings and arrows of outraged librarians —in triumph. O valiant youth, fated as you are to pass Phil. II Would I had done the same."

For those of you unable to penetrate the allegory, this tale is a shocking exposé. The staff of Douglas Library are using intimidating tactics to withhold from the aspiring student the Lamp of Knowledge. Why must we creep about the library in quivering terror and leave a home the overdue card that wrests the bread of life from our mouths? It is OUR library, not THEIRS! Students unite: Refuse to Pay Overdue Fines! Do Fertility Rites in the Reading Room!

—Katherine Sunman

You Said it . . .

A Fearless, If Faithless, Answer To Christianity

Editor, Journal:

I am somewhat irritated by Mr. Close's flushed remarks in last Friday's *Journal*. I think it well that the Christian remember that there is at least a case for doubt, surely is it not all so obvious that God does exist. That is obvious.

Why is godlessness so meaningless and insignificant? It annoys me that so many people go out of their way to console me because they fear that I know a half-life void of those unique Christian elements found found only in the lives of the good. To them my love is lust; my justice, fear; my well-being, God's benevolence; and my sincerity not to be considered.

I wallow about in the same social and moral climate as our Christian but I am loath to claim that it is the direct responsibility of the church. It seems that it could just as easily be the other way around. And in that case I can wallow honestly, as well as comfortably. And with reason, criticism and intoxication. Without Phil I.

That the atheist lacks the courage to meet the challenge implied in total commital to Christ is perhaps true. It does take courage to have faith in God, in truth, in love, in the John Birch Society, in segregation. . . Difficulty does not equate with truth.

Consider the gulf that lies between the science and religious philosophies. Now science has a good thing going for it — it works. And science has a happy tendency to build its pyramids right side up. No Christian on earth, in the face of religious methodological success, can honestly confront the atheist who denies his methods. Religious science will always be a subjective science severely limited to those few prophets who feel the need to nourish what may well be an illusion — one that is no longer required.

Three observations:

1. "Heathen", I believe, is traditionally a more proper Christian term.

2. Christianity lacks the charm of Norse mythology.

3. Mr. Close's offensive temper, scorn and thesaurus are God's fault, not mine.

—Stevens,
Arts '65

Library Noises Bother Me

Editor, Journal:

All conscientious(?) students who use the reading room in the Douglas Library will have, by this time, undoubtedly noticed some new innovations. In the daytime, we are treated to the stereophonic sound and cyclo massage provided free of charge by jack hammers crawling up and down the north wall of the library. However, these fine new innovations are not limited to the daytime. No sir! As I sit here at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday evening in the reading room, I am treated to the melodious(?) sound of some sort of saw outside that sounds like a two-cylinder tractor.

For some of us, Christmas exams start a week today. Many of the books that are required reading for our courses are available only on the reserve shelves or behind the desk, and must be used in the reading room only. In some mysterious way or other, one is expected to pick out the grains of wisdom from these worthy texts and to contemplate the jems of truth to the tune and vibration of jack hammers and saws.

I trust only that the professors will take these most extenuating circumstances into consideration when marking our Christmas exams.

—Don Higgins

Better Faith

Editor, Journal:

In last Friday's letter entitled "Fear the Occasion of Faith" I disagree with both the editor and Mr. Close that personal experience of the Living God is the basis of true faith.

Faith one supports by the convictions of one's own deeds, is truer.

Do we have to seek outside help from the Church and God to realize we have faith? If we cannot first morally support our individually derived faith, we should turn to religion or some other institution for it.

Faith from them is second to our own.

—Peter Flood,
Arts '66

Molested?

Editor, Journal:

Regarding reports of Levanites having been molested: With our knowledge of Levana, we can conclude that anyone who would do such a thing is not only a deviate of the worst order, but also must suffer from chronic myopia.

—Davey Jarrett
John Hopkins
William Martin
Joey Slinger

A Gratifying Treasure Van

Editor, Journal:

On behalf of our Treasure Van Committee, I should like to thank the sales girls and all those who helped to make our sale a success. This year was better than average; $5,300 was taken in during the four days of the sale. Apart from the financial success everyone who worked at Treasure Van seemed to be enjoying themselves, which is even more gratifying.

—Peter L. Gordon

Not So Naive At All

Editor, Journal:

Being a naïve, frivolous Levanite I have been confronted with the not-so-naïve, not-so-frivolous question: What are Levanites doing at Queen's, or more generally, what are women doing at university? Are they hunting men, or training for a specific profession, or seeking a broader outlook on life?

Let us hope that an institution as hallowed as a university contains few co-eds who regard it as a delightful agglomeration of "eligibles" (??). These co-eds are the ones who convince themselves that the world's final hour will arrive if they miss either Friday or Saturday night's social functions.

Certain Queen'smen may find it unbelievable, but some women are at university to study for a profession. They want to learn because the subject has obsessed them, and they are eager to pursue it.

Finally, there are those females who seek principally a mature outlook on life in general. As long as they don't regard the academic side of university as secondary in importance, they "will be better equipped for the future."

Thus as a naïve, frivolous Levanite, I collect a few words for the hard-core of "Kick-Out-Levana" advocates, as well as for those Levanites who find themselves at Queen's merely because it was "the thing to do" after high school.

—Cecilia Leslie

Apostrophe's

Editor, Journal:

Ive had just about all I can take of people who don't know how to use apostrophe's. Is there nobody left who realize's that apostrophe's are used only to stand for missing letters? Theyre not supposed to be used on every noun, verb and adjective that happens to end with an 's'.

I do wish people would look up in an elementary grammar book the rules for using the apostropbe, and it's philogical significance, before they are permitted to make poster's or write letter's for publication. Eventually, at this rate, nobody will be left who know's the rule's, and our beautiful English language will fall into chao's.

—Jeffrey White
Arts 67.

CUCND Desires NATO Withdrawal

A rejection of the concept that world peace can be achieved through the deterrent system system prompted several basic policy changes in CUCND at a National Conference held in Montreal two weeka ago. The most radical change in policy advocated Canada's withdrawal from all military alliances including NATO and NORAD in order to pursue a policy of positive neutralism.

The evolution of Western civilization has been a bloody one. The Industrial is just one example of the human suffering. Emerging African nations need not undergo these growing pains. The "have" nations - and Canada has more than most - must be willing to sacrifice in order to facilitate a smooth transition of their people into the twentieth Century. CUCND proposes that military spending be diverted to this end.

Further steps in accomplishing disarmament must include full support of the United Nations, which means no support of military alliances, recognition of all *de facto* governments, and their admission to the UN.

Peace research is necessitated by the problem of converting an economy dependant on military production to a peaceful one. Each CUCND is to instigate research into local industries dependant on arms production in order to ascertain ecomonic ramifications of disarmament, and propose alternative levels of production.

Canada's "unique position in the Western Alliance" is one of moral hypocrisy which is not being utilized. Because Canada's military structive is not vital to the defense of the western nations, Canada can research new ways of accomplishing peace and practicing them while being protected by United States military might.

It was hoped that CUCND'S new policy grappled with the old inconsistencies which advocated a "Ban the Bomb" policy in the framework of military alignment.

IUDL Meets In Ottawa

The Inter University Debating League (IUDL) has a new format this year. Previously debates have been held so that Queen's debaters would visit another university while on the same weekend representatives from that university would debate at Queen's.

In an effort to cut expenses only one tournament will be held at which all universities will be represented. This year's tournament will be held at Ottawa University, on the third weekend in January.

In preparation for this, a series of debates are being run at weekly meetings on Mondays and Tuesdays in Macdonald Hall.

Topics of these debates range from the merits of bullfighting instead of football in Richardson Stadium, to the lowering of the voting age to eighteen.

A team of four students will be picked and coached by Professor Murray Frazer of the Law Department.

The debating Union hopes that teams may also be sent to tournaments at McGill and Western.

CFRC Highlights

On "CFRC Magazine", 8:30 Friday evening, Bud Christianson will discuss the Glee Club's production of "Ruddigore." Also included in this program will be excerpts from a new American Folk Mass. The Broadway Music of "West Side Story" will be heard from 7:45 to 8:30 Saturday night. (For those keeners who will be diligently studying at this time, here is some delightful relaxation.)

At 9:30 Sat. night, Campus Talent will present the duet Brenda Gallie and Randy Lewis, and Scottish folksinger Mary Stewart. Brenda and Randy play the saxophone and piano respectively. This talented pair will carry you from music by Beethovan to their own rendition of Apache. Mary Stewart, accompanying herself on the tenor guitar, will sing folkmusic from the heart of Scotland to commemorate St. Andrew's day.

The Journal needs you! Relieve your frustrations in print. Write for the Journal. Contact Bruce Little. ex. 384

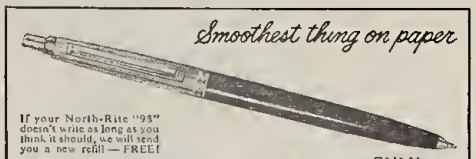
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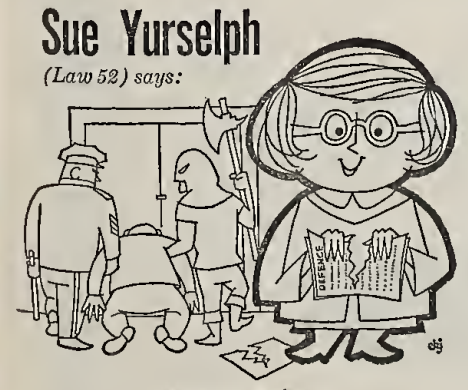
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Moot Arques Divorce

Next Tuesday, four third year law students will argue the relevance of our divorce laws in their annual Moot Court. The Moot Court system provides a unique opportunity for the practical application of law; in third year the students follow the procedure of the Supreme Court of Canada. The Chief Justice is the Honourable Mr. Justice A. Kelly of the Appeal Court of Canada; the punisne judges are the Honourable Mr. W. H. Mickle, Q.C. and Mr. W. G. Cunningham, Q.C. The four students participating are John Parrot, Alan Sullivan, Edgar Shane and Kenneth Rae.

The court convenes at 2:30 next Tuesday, December 3, in the Reading Room of MacDonald Hall.

SKI SMASH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

8:30 p.m. – 1:00 a.m.

YACHT CLUB

50c. plus membership or 75c.

Bar – Jukebox

SUNDAY

Open house at the Angada Children's Hospital of Kingston (Stuart St.) on Sunday, December 1st, 2 - 4 p.m. Students welcome. Refreshments served.

CLASSIFIED

Xmas Trees. NFCUS cards are worth their weight in money. We offer top grade Scotch Pine Christmas Trees to our fellow-Queen'smen at 10 per cent discount. Pick out your own tree at Canadian Tire Ass'n or The Sentry. Ted Jackson, Arts '64 and Walt Cassidy, Meds '64

FOUND

A watch was found in the wrestling room. Pick up at the AB of C Office.

ATTENTION

Would the Levanite who phoned 546-4631 regarding a black Parker pen lost in Dunning Hall, please phone again after 9:00 p.m. and leave her phone number. Thank you.

WANTED

Ride to Toronto wanted, Friday night or Saturday morning. Tim Merrett, 382.

NOTICE

The green giant is about to have an offspring – to be named the little friendly giant. Be prepared all and sundry for this momentous occasion.

SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Registration deadline for the 19th Quadrennial Student Conferenee sponsored by the WSCF has been extended to December 3rd. The conference is to be held in Athens, Ohio from December 27th to January 2nd. Interested persons contact Derwyn Docker at 546-6569.

International House Club last party before exams. Everybody's welcome, so come and enjoy yourself. 9 p.m.

WUSC. All applicants for the Algerian Seminar Scholarship who have deposited their applications or portions thereof elsewhere but in my hands will so inform me prior to Saturday midnight. Dave Cooke, 467 Frontenac St., 542-4575.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

SCM Sunday Supper at Sydenham Church Hall, 5:00 p.m. 49c.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Movies of the Queen's vs. U. of Alberta game will be shown on Wednesday, December 4th at 7:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Frank Tindall will give a running commentary on the game. Admission is free.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Professor C. A. W. Manning of the London School of Economies will give a public lecture on South African affairs open to all students at 8 p.m. in Dunning Hall. Room 11.

GENERAL

The Drama Guild invites applications for director of the one-act play to be sent to the Canadian Intervarsity Drama League Festival early in February. Applicants are asked to choose their play before contacting the Drama Guild either in writing or by telephone at 327.

CUP Roundup

VANCOUVER: "To my belief Confederation is doomed already," stated Pierre Bougault, editor of the Quebec separatist newspaper, L'Independence. "And you can't do anything to stop our revolution. We've been waiting 200 years now."

"We have to put up or shut up," he went on, "we refuse the status of a minority. We want full power for the Quebec government and we want to govern ourselves along with our own interests and feelings."

Bougault claimed that bilingualism is not the answer. "To impose bilingualism on a whole nation is nothing more than schizophrenia."

KINGSTON: A CUP release from Ottawa states that Treasure Van sales continue to show an increase over last year. Sales at Queen's were over $5,500, which to date is second only to the University of Toronto.

Other figures currently available show York University with a 100% increase over last year with a total of $2,761 as compared with $1,196 in 1962. U of T sales amounted to $7,493, Memorial University, $4,190, Dalhousie, $4,455, and McMaster, $3,868.

EDMONTON: Four staff members of the University of Alberta were charged with unlawful assembly on Monday, November 18th.

The charge arose when the professors tried to read a statement during the city council meeting calling for the resignation of Mayor William Hawrelak on the grounds that he was unfit to hold public office.

Students have been picketing the city hall in recent weeks and expect to hold future demonstrations. The professors pleaded not guilty and were released on $1,000 bail.

SCM Eats Supper Then Talks

At the first of two SCM supper meetings to be held this term, a delighted group of 50 students ate an excellent supper and then participated in a discussion on *What is the C in SCM?* Dr. A. J. Coleman, head of the Mathematics Department, chaired a student panel which investigated the difficult realm of the meaning of Christianity.

Moira Beattie asserted that the Christian, and in particular the SCM'er, must seek to relate himself to the community of learning in which he finds himself, and to communicate his faith in the language of the university. She quoted Dr. Ed. Dirks, an emminent theologian who had spoken at a national SCM conference. Peter Taylor outlined a criterion to be applied to any institution in order to determine whether or not it is a Christian organization: it must encourage personal relationships at their most fundamental level. He quoted *Honest to God* to show that this criterion is equivalent to saying that our relation to God through Christ is personal. John Berry admitted that the SCM is a fun-loving movement and said that this is a manifestation of the new religionless Christianity. It is not enough just to go to church on Sunday: we must worship God in our every act, and any action acquires significance if we do it to the glory of God.

Tim Merrett attempted unsuccessfully to shoot down Peter Taylor's criterion by applying it to the SCM. He was forced to conclude that the movement is *not* really Christian and that SCM should stand for Student Courting Movement. Arne Jenssen was the only speaker under the allotted minute. He said that an organization can only be Christian by virtue of the Christians in it, and he called the SCM a company of glad fools, or, at worst, of brilliant idiots. Burt Frerichs asserted that the SCM was Christian by virtue of its being an open movement which welcomes membership from all creeds. He supported this by quoting Nietzsche who says that a Christian is one who doesn't know what Christianity is, and whose essence is his humanity, in which he is really the same as everybody else.

Dr. Coleman summarized with the amusing story of his own first encounter with the SCM when he was an agnostic at U. of T., and then led a lively discussion, which was finally forced to conclude with promises of a return to same topic next week.

No dishes were broken, and the 49c. price and the good food were a welcome relief to residence eaters hunting a Sunday meal.



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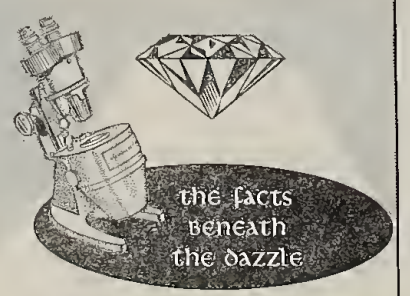
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Intramural Scene

The intramural Bews Trophy standings have changed in the last week—drastically. Science years jumped up in the standings in the order of five to ten thousand points. Standings are:

Science '66 21,343
Science '65 19,406

There doesn't seem to be much use in recording the standings for the other years, as they seem to be right out of the race—the next closest years, A '67 and A '65, are about 7 or 8 thousand points behind. The only apparent reason for this sudden jump seems to be participation points—for example, in doubles horseshoes, which was just completed, entries from these two science years formed over 75% of the total entries, and even though the tournament was won by A '67, participation points amassed by the two science years swept them out of reach of all other competitors in the Bews standings.

The tennis doubles tournament has finally been completed—in an all A '65 final Bruce Corneil and Pete Annis trounced defending champions Roy Henning and Pete Scully by scores of 6-1,6-1, 8-6. In the semi-finals Corneil an Annis eleminated Don McKinley and Bernie James (Sc '65) and Henning and Scully defeated Cedric Anderson and Don Brock, A '65.

Rugger

Sunday evening, Dec. 1, the Queen's Rugger Club will hold its semi annual meeting at 7:30. This meeting, to be held in Leonard Hall East House Common Room, will see the election of a new slate of officers for next season. The positions up for grabs are: president (and captain), vice-president (and vice-captain), secretary-treasurer, manager and entertainment and publicity chairmen.

Thumbnail Sketches



Colvin — 5'8" 160 lbs. center. ... who hails from Toronto, grad... from Queen's in 1961 with ...H.E. He taught high school for ...years and now has come back to ...'s to enter the Law Faculty. ... has previously played in ...O.H.A. Senior league and had ...years with St. Mikes in Jr. B. ... is captain of the Gaels this ... in his first season.



Doug Cunningham — 6'0", 200 lbs. defense.

Doug is from Kingston, but he attended Western University from which he graduated last year. This year he is in first year law. Previously to this year he played 3 years with Western.

♀ Sportsboard

Levana placed fourth in the Intercollegiate Swim Meet at Toronto, Nov. 22 & 23.

Although fourth might not evoke any jubilation from you fans (?) back home, Levana is still to be congratulated because this is the first time in four years that Queen's Women have entered a complete swim team in an intercollegiate meet.

The results for Queen's were:

Diving:
Sally Brice-7 out of 9
Pam Quarters-8

Synchronized:
Strokes and Figures
Sue Cheshire-6 out of 9
Solo
Sue Cheshire-5th out of 5
Trio
Carol Palmer, Judy Western, Doris Heffron - 3rd out of 5

Speed:
200 yards free style relay
Stephanie Kadzielawa, Sandy Buckingham, Diane Walker and Pat Finline-4th out of 6
100 yards free style
Carolyn Pasco-3rd out of 6
50 yards backstroke
Pat Finline-3rd out of 6
50 yards freestyle
Cecilia Leslie-5th out of 6
100 yards individual medley
Sandy Buckingham - 2nd out of 6
200 yards free style relay
Carolyn Pascoe, Diane Walker and Pat Finline-3rd out of 6

Overall score:
Toronto placed first in the meet

McGill	second
Western	third
Queen's	fourth
OAC	fifth
McMaster	sixth

All intercollegiate practices end this Saturday, Nov. 29; the gym will be open, and one-half of the gym is reserved for a free basketball practice from 4:30 to 5:30.

Intramural News:

Badminton Singles Winner—Sue Carharis, Arts '67.

Runner Up — Barb Langley, Arts '65.

Volleyball National Referee Rating Course—practices daily from Dec. 2-5.

Theory Exam Dec. 6 (Friday), 4:30.

Rewrite Monday, Dec. 9, 4:30.
Practical Exam Tuesday, Dec. 10, 7:00 - 9:00.





TIME OUT

by Brian Bailey
Journol Sports Editor

I AGREE that the Intercollegiate Football League should change its rules to read "the championship shall be awarded to the team finishing first after the six game schedule" in order to pave the way for possible national finals which are impractical if delayed by the possible post season play-off which invariably results.

I AGREE that one official all star team should be chosen at the end of each season rather than the two or three that appear separately in the larger Toronto papers and in the college bi-weeklies. At present—it seems that the most acceptable of these is the one which is operated within the universities and chosen by the coaches only—that—the one which *QJ* printed last issue.

I AGREE that it is time that the universities' national athletic association started planning for near future national football play-offs and that the National Fitness Council should afford its support—monetary support—to this deserving and at-last-due annual event. St. Francis X's Atlantic Bowl win further proves the necessity for immediate action on the subject.

I AGREE, however, that entirely too much emphasis is placed on football on this campus in particular and that if Queen's spirit is true spirit it would not end at mid-November but would carry on to sports like hockey and basketball. But support quite apparently does not go beyond the wild Saturday football afternoons of fall, with their excuse for drunkenness and sheer hell raising. Consequently since the students of this University neither desire nor deserve teams in any other sport to the extent that they will show it by their attendance—then these sports should be abolished.

I AGREE that if we are to keep the above mentioned teams in this league—a league in which other universities so obviously employ the same recruiting fervour of which we are accused during the grid season—then we should consider the same alternatives that the Sports Editor of the Dal Gazette presents to his readers: Either (1) We should withdraw from the leagues where we are so obviously and willingly put at a disadvantage by our lack of recruiting; or (2) We should stay firmly in the league—and firmly make efforts to draw some of the talent which at present is grabbed up quickly by the powerhouses in the league. This is the only alternative to abandoning these sports.

I AGREE that the Intramural Sports programme cannot consider itself beyond criticism until it gives Bews hockey time at least the preference in the Jock Harty Arena over city league games which are played at the most advantageous times available. I am told that the only arrangement available at present is a "B" league to operate between 11:00 p.m. and midnight. The Jock Harty is a Queen's Arena — shouldn't Queen's men get preference?

I AGREE that the Queen's Hockey Gaels have possibilities this season—but that these have already been exaggerated. To say that Queen's has better calibre players than the local Junior team is premature. Gaels 6-2 victory over the Junior Fronts was a win over a team lacking a key player on each of its forward lines. I'll wait till a real game to throw my support towards the Moonmen.

How agreeable can I get?

In The Ear . . .

Sports Editor, Journal:

In this Tuesday's issue of the ... there was an article which, by ... ideas it expressed, led me to ...lieve that it had been written ... a Saint or an anarchist . . . . It is plain to everyone that ...e is suggesting two extreme ...ses of action. We either must ...e hundreds of babysitting con...bles of one kind or another or ...re to be left completely free ...restraint . . . . Mike says that ...ls are a personal matter and ... to him goalpost - stealing is ...mmoral or criminal. Mike, do ... consider Lee Oswald's excess ... political fervour sufficient ...nds to acquit him? . . . . Goalpost - stealing is moti...ed by feelings closely akin to ... which moved the Saints to ... the Police Station in this city ... owe'en Night in 1962. What... excuse you want to give for ... post-stealing is stupid, im... illegal and just plain damn ...! . . . . If he dares to sug... that a further share of the ... funds be set aside for goal... replacement, I shall start pay... for my lectures on a pay-as-I-go basis . . . . If this opinion is printed there will no doubt be a flood of mail from bold, sophisticated students who will accuse me of everything from Puritanism to membership in the Klu Klux Klan. Such bigotry, if and when it occurs, will confirm the fact that these people have been too mentally-befogged or too lazy to bother to attempt to refute the argument.

—A Headrick

Editor's Note: *Letter excerpted due to lack of space.*—B. Bailey
Editor's Comment: *Argument purely for the sake of argument (see above, last sentence) is depressing and interminable. Presentations of facts and personal opinions are sufficient, and, as I achieved this in the last issue, the case is closed, Will someone equally quibbling as Mr. Headrick please rise and contest this letter?*—M. E. Fitton

FROM A GOOD SPORT

Dear Mike:

It was a good article. Thanks for taking the trouble to research the subject. "Goalpost-napping" must remain for me a phenomenon of questionable morality and as a theological student (not a Theologian, not yet anyway), I would find it difficult to accept in toto, your suggestion that "Moral values are a personal, not collective property."

Yours in proffered friendship,
Don MacKenzie.

Ed. Comment: Thank you for your letters. It was certainly a pleasure to be able to contest this matter with such an honest person. Mr. MacKenzie and I have each reached a personal solution — the intention of my article — and I would be proud to accept his friendship.

—M. E. Fitton

And Again . . .

In response to a rather confusing and ineffectual letter addressed to me concerning the management of the intramural teams of Arts '65, I wish to make the following comments.

You are taking a rather imperious stand in asserting that participation in the Bews program is for individual sports only and that the team sports are for a few people here who happen to know the right persons. It sounds as if you are saying "Go out and participate! We want your points in individual sports but don't bother about the team sports you haven't a chance anyway." You say that it sounds as if I am just throwing sour apples, but if you had done a little bit of investigation (as I did), you would have no logical basis for making such brash and completely unfounded accusations.

As for being constructive, a few impartial decisions when teams are being chosen and a fair rotational system would go a long way.

Still teed off.

Bews Editor's comment — We feel that the letter in the last Journal answers this letter also, so no further comment will be offered.

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. —
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour fll
Preacher:
Rev. John Savarithmu

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise.
Brian Start, ARCCO.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: 'I BELIEVE IN GOD'
7.00 p.m.— Preparatory Service.
Sermon: "SELF-EXAMINATION".
7.30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" C.K.L.C.
8.15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

Chalmers United Church
11:00 a.m.—"The Answer Advent Gives." ...
7:30 p.m.—"When God Took A Risk".
(3) "Can Faith Heal the Sick?"
8:45 p.m.—Organ Recital.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
L.S.M. meets following Vespers
"Open Meeting"
Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.
Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)
Phone 542-7134

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. (The chapel is reached by the door at the rear of the church on William Street.)
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service. STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!
Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.
7:30 p.m.—Religious Perspectives in Today's Novel: 3. Hugh MacLennan's "The Watch That Ends the Night".
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship in the Church House.

In French Canada

THE CAULDRON BOILS

In the past two or three years, we have been told that we are witnessing a "break-up of national unity", or passing through a "crisis of Confederation". Quebec has come alive, and has started to make important demands on the federal government. The spectre of separation lurks in the background, rather hazily for most of us. To all this, the English Canadian reaction has been either studied ignorance, or theoretical criticism of some of the arguments presented to us. We have not yet understood, nor have we attempted to understand, the real implications of the currents now flowing in Quebec.

There is much to deplore in their present attitudes - the emphasis on past sins of English Canada, the cynicism towards the present good intentions of many Engliah Canadians, the emphasis on their own province of Quebec, and lack of concern with the rest of Canada. *But this attitude is our own fault. We have challenged the existence of the French Canadian culture so many times that we cannot criticize their present pre-occupation with that culture.* Admittedly, this makes the dialogue more difficult since we are trying to reconcile two different value systems. It would be easier if both groups were equally committed to the maintenance of the present Confederation, but we cannot accuse the French-Canadians of bad faith in not aharing this value with us.

Besides questioning their good faith, some segments of English-speaking Canada have reacted by whistling through the grave-yard. "After all," they say, "French-Canadians are practical people, and when they realize what a price they would have to pay in their standard of llving, they would never separate." Many French-Canadlans now profess themselves willing to pay the price, because, in their estimation, it isn't very high. *Whether or not they would find out afterward that they had underestimated, the fact remains that people act on the basis of what they think they know at the moment.*

In other words, we are dealing with a social movement. This movement is feeding on a history of pressure against the French-Canadian culture, and on the frustation and discontent caused by the upheavels which industrialism has brought to Quebec. The aspirations of Quebec now have a symbolic value far beyond the actual gains or losses they might carry with them. The ignorance of English Canada, due in part to the past silence of our neighbours, has allowed this cauldron to reach the boiling point. Because their aspirations never threatened us before, we were never forced to attempt to reconcile them with our own.

Those French-Canadian students we met at Laval who were not separatists are almost as afraid of the release of the force of such a movement as we are ourselves. The results of the release of the force of such a movement are unpredictable. Fascism, persecution of English people in Quebec, retardation of economic or educational development could all be the final outcomes of this. It is for this reason that even the moderates feel they must maintain a position of leadership so that they could direct the movement, should it ever be triggered. We have been accustomed to consider "good French-Canadians" all those who think the same way we do. No longer could a "good French Canadian" in this sense maintain his leadership in Quebec. Uncle Louis-ism, like Uncle Tom-ism among American negroes, is no longer acceptable to the elites in Quebec.

French-Canadian leaders have a responsibility not to maintain this leadership by taking over the extreme positions. Issuing ultimatums, and raising expectations that cannot be fulfilled is irresponsible flirting with a powder keg. In this regard, it should be noted that Premier Lesage's recent press conferences have been statesmanlike. Instead of making threats, he has expressed satisfaction in the statements of federal cabinet ministers, has refused to publicize the statements of Premier Bennett by commenting on them, and has expressed confidence in the outcome of this week's federal - provincial conference. *It is this very confidence that Quebec'ers have not felt towards the federal government recently that has to be re-established.* Mr. Lesage is certainly contributing to this re-establishment. It is now up to the other provincial leaders and to the federal government to justify this confidence. To do this English-Canadian opinion will have to be informed of the necessity to accept possible decentralization, and separate bi-lateral agreements between Ottawa and Quebec with regard to Quebec participation in federal social welfare plans. In short, English-speaking Canadians will have to be made to realize that Quebec is not "une province comme les autres".

To insist on centralized institutions at this time would be the surest way to wreck the chances of Canada's survival. Institutions cannot precede the existence of a sense of community; they follow from it. French-Canadians will not develop a sence of community with us unless we are willing to accede to some of their most pressing aspirations. When they cease to feel a threat to their culture they might be more able to appreciate arguments proceeding from other grounds.

Bill Irvine

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mr. Irvine, who was a delegate to the Laval Conference informs us that he is willing to discuss the topic of French Canadian nationalism with any club that desires such a discussion. He may be reached in Leonard Hall at ext.* 605.



Our local glorious radio stations have come in for a great deal of criticism in the 'Letters' section of the Whig Standard. All of it is deserved. They hit a new low early this week, just to show us they were capable of even greater depths. Monday night we were subjected to hour upon hour of "make-out" music, hotel-elevator music. Why? Well, the proprietors felt that we shouldn't have the usual rock-and-roll and other crap, because of the death of President Kennedy. And so, with great piety, they presented us with Ray Anthony and Connie Francis and Johnny Mathis. No one seemed to have the intelligence to realize that slow music is not necessarily appropriate. And, of course, there was the usual full complement of commercials, and a number of reminders that ordinary programming would resume on Tuesday. (Bear with us while Bobby Vinton sings a sad song, and then we'll really rock it up tomorrow.)

For the mass media there are three possible reactions to the horror of Friday and the days after. One is the full-day news coverage policy of some of the American radio stations. Another is the policy of some of the American radio stations programming religious music. The third is the business-as-usual policy of the CBC, which decided to televise football games, at the same time as it attempted to keep abreast of the nightmare in the U.S. while some might quarrel with the last, I think it can be justified. One thing that many people have learned from the events of the last week is that life goes on. But, there is no excuse for the utter tastelessness of CKWS and CKLC, which in their hypocrisy have cheapened the sincere grief of thousands—and patted themselves on the back for it.

In contrast, the Americans, whom we frequently condemn on just grounds, have a right to be damned proud. Anyone who sat, as I did, in front of a television set all weekend, could hardly help but be impressed—and moved—by the sympathy and taste with which the story was presented, and the grace and pride which characterized the reactions of all but a few of the Americans we saw. Rarely did the television coverage, walking a thin line, stumble into the area of tastelessness. We perhaps could have done without a detailed description of bloody nylons and back-seats; perhaps the widow of a Dallas policeman should have been given her privacy. But we were prilvileged to be able to see the nation rallying behind its new President; we were priviledged to witness the nation's reaction to the death of a much-loved man—a desire not to avenge his death, but rather to honour in deed his memory.

Some faces and scenes stand out: the immense courage and dignity of Mrs. Kennedy, the weary but proud face of Dean Rusk greeting visiting heads of state, the riderless horse, the maudlin but eloquent speech of Sen. Mansfield, the horror on the dying face of Lee Oswald, the thoughtful faces of ordinary citizens deploring Oswald's murder, the blank righteousness on the face of the woman who says "I believe in an eye for an eye." We are better for seeing them all.

Charley Gordon

COULD YOU IMAGINE:

Prime Minister Campbell debauched?

The Journal intelligently controversial?

Registrar Royce drunk?

Journal Editor Ware intelligent . . . ly controversial?

Rod McLeod?

— from the Editor of Nonsense

Review

The One Acts

Queen's Drama Guild made a highly successful season premiere Saturday evening with three One Act plays. The appreciative near capacity audience elicited an excellent performance from the student cast. Plays by de Ghelderode, Rick Malt, and Chekhov were featured.

'The Women at the Tomb' by Michel de Ghelderode, Flemish playwright scarcely known in this hemisphere, was thought provoking. Set in Jerusalem, on good Friday, he presented a full spectrum of religious experience, attacking the phoney and exalting the genuine. Director Pol Chantraine obtained vitality and meaning from each member of his large cast. Alita Wise depicted the midwife very well. After a difficult beginning Jane Vickers brought the part of Magdalene to life in a scene of passion and excitement. And Victoria Watters in modern dress as Pilate's Wife crystallized pseudo-sophistication.

It was a bold production, but difficult. Chantraine failed to emphasize the play's turning point, and was either confused or indiscriminate in exploiting costumes and make-up.

REMEMBER THE CHAMELEON

Remember The Chameleon by Rick Malt, Queen's budding play-wright was a slick satire on American commercialism. The Chameleon, a lizard capable of changing its colour, refers to a playwright who seeks the truth about advertising, but joins the firm he set out to expose. The topic is time-worn, and the treatment glib, candy wrapper style. But Malt's dialogue was fluid and humorous. Ilsa Tiltens' direction was dynamic, but overemphasized the adman, George Alkinson, at the expense of the playwright Larry Santa. If Malt had decided between satire and light entertainment, the play would have been better. But the piece was well received and he shows promise.

A MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

A Marriage Proposal, Anton Chekhov's light entertainment, was set in a Russian drawing room. Natalya, (Alison Gordon) la sougbt in marriage by her elderly neighbour, Lomov (David Glassco), but their accord is threatened by petty but heated arguments. All ends well, however. Robert Schwab's direction was competent, although Glassco looked twenty years younger than the dialogue dictates. The acting was tbe best of the evening. Peter Tams portrayed the father well, with his well-timed asides and repetitions of "and so on and so forth." David Glassco'a timing was excellent too—his muscular spasms and voice control paced the play. Alison Gordon was the standout; her timing, grace, and natural ability delighted the audience.

The three plays, in fact, were quite good, and were a propitious start of student drama. All involved should be commended.

Remember—next week the Drama Club's major presentation this term—Duerrenmatt's The Visit, directed by Fred Euringer. It promises to be controversial.

Don Carmicheal

Diefenbaker: Newman's Renegade

Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years—by Peter C. Newman, McClelland and Stewart ($7.50).

The first printing of this book was sold out immediately; 25,000 more copies are now on order; it is selling faster than any other Canadian book in the history of this country. Why?

I think the main reason for its success is that this book fills a void which has existed until recently in the current affairs literature of Canada. It provides us all, whether partisans or political by standers, with an alive, exciting, yet excellently documented and objective account of a period of Canada's political life still fresh in our minds. The book has appeared at a time when the political future of its central figure is soon to be resolved on the convention floor of his party's national rally. The book provides an objective basis on which Conservatives may judge their leader and cast their ballot.

This is how G. V. Ferguson, Editor of the Montreal Star, has described the book: "It tells bow this politician (John Diefenbaker) rose to the summit, what he did when he got there, and how he fell. Newman believes the story is one, fundamentally of failure, because of the limitations of Diefenbaker's mind and spirit. He had fought so long and so hard to get to the top that, paradoxically, he remained leader of the opposition when he was Prime Minister. The creation of long-term, constructive policies was subordinated to the techniques of suspicion, distrust and temporary political gain which had served him well until he won. He was like a man in business who concontrates only on the fast buck."

The pages of Mr. Newman'a book echo again the great debates and scandals of our times: the pipeline debate, the fiasco at Accra, the Coyne affair, "the nuclear virgin who never was", the unsuccessful cabinet coup, and Mr. Diefenbaker's defeats at the polls. Newman includes numerous examples of the former Prime Minister'a deliberate lies, cheap tactics and indecisiveness.

In addition to Mr. Diefenbaker, Newman treats in some detail those who worked with him from 1957 to 1963—Davie Fulton, Donald Fleming, George Hees, Allister Grosand, Olive Diefenbaker, and many others.

The author, well known as a commentator and author, is at present Editor for National Affairs of McLeans Magazine. His long years of close association with Canadian politicians as a member of the Parliamentary Press Gallery have given him the intimate knowledge of the Ottawa Scene which the pages of hla book exhibits.

"Renegade in Power" is one of the most enjoyable books I have read. For anyone even remotely interested in current affairs it will provide a most fascinating and valuable account of Canadian politics today.

Peter Walker

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1963 PHONE 546-1181, LOCAL 229 2 No. 21

AMS Plans Health



BEVERIDGE BEVERAGE

The Queen's University Student Health Insurance Plan is a Diagnostic, Surgical, and Medical Health Care Programme set up by the Alma Mater Society to give financial support to the students of the University in case of sickness or injury, and to provide a medical service and preventitive medicine measures.

The preventitive measures include chest X-rays, innoculations, etc. The services include a medical office open every day, staffed by a physician, a "resident", and a nurse.

The insurance itself covers the cost of most surgical operations and most physicians' fees. The present system receives $6.50 per year of which $4.00 goes to the insurance company underwriting the plan, and $2.50 goes to *defray* the cost of medical services.

Last Spring the Alma Mater Society Executive, feeling that the present plan was inadequate, requested a Medical Committee to investigate the plan and make recommendations. The committee recommended several changes.

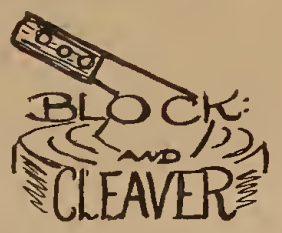
Firstly, under our present plan there is no coverage for any type of mental health. Any student seeking psychiatric help must do so on his own, at his own expense. As was pointed out at last year's conference on "Student Mental Health", there is a rising incidence of mental ill-health among the university population. Most other Canadian and American universities have coverage for mental care—but not Queen's.

Secondly, this plan is only effective during the university term and usually undergraduate and graduate students have no coverage whatsoever during the summer vacation. Families of attending students are not covered at all.

Surely these and other aspects of our Student Health Plan must be reformed without delay! With this in mind, the Alma Mater Society Executive, in conjunction with the Medical Faculty and University Administration, has set up a committee to process plans for a complete revision of our present Student Health Insurance Plan.

The progress of this committee will be reported to the students in the near future. Any suggestions or constructive criticism will be gratefully accepted. Please write to:

Robert M. MacMillan,
Chairman,
Queen's Health Insurance,
Kingston General Hospital,
Kingston, Ontario.



Political thought in this country seems to be somewhat fixated on the problem of how quickly we can disinember this federal system of ours. This is all done in the interests of greater efficiency, or of "saving Confederation" . . . and step by step we do our best to turn this nation (or nations) into a sort of customs union.

Provincial premiers turn up in Ottawa wanting more money, wanting more responsibilities; now they even want to be consulted before the federal government announces changes in central economic policy. They are led by the rampaging forces of Quebec nationalism, which not only wants more money, but wants to take from the central government many of the economic controls it now exercises. Throughout, there is the somewhat questionable assumption that the provincial governments are "closer" to the people, and better qualified to handle their problems.

Over all hangs a spectre of doom: the possibility of the disintegration of Confederation. What if Quebec just won't accept what we have to offer? We shudder at the thought, and timidly toss another bone of appeasement to the growling monster of provincial autonomy. Even the federal government is on the run.

What we need at the moment is a good strong movement for centralism. I would be the last one to pretend that our federal structure is perfect, or that the central government hasn't made same rather unwise intrusions into provincial areas. By all means let's abandon this ridiculous municipal loan fund; let's give pensions and even family allowances back to the provinces.if they want them. Let's increase grants to the provinces by 87 million dollars, or by 870 million dollars, or whatever they need to carry out their services. But whatever we do, let's not allow the central government to give up its basic fiscal and monetary controls over the economy.

In all our talk about binationalism and regionalism, we perhaps forget that this country has an average unemployment level of seven per cent of the working force, and that over one quarter of our population is living in conditions of intolerable poverty. Whatever the solutions to these problems are, it's a cinch that no province is capable of putting them into effect by itself. Federal fiscal policy (taxation, expenditure, and deficits) has not perhaps been as successful as we might have hoped, but this is no reason to give up. The answer is to use more effectively the tools that the federal government has, not to destroy their effectiveness by dividing them out among the provinces.

Anyone who doubts this should consider how much excess demand the province of Nova Scotia could generate by budgeting for a deficit. The answer is just about none at all, because Nova Scotia is so closely connected with the rest of the country. And anyone who thinks that the economic policies of the ten provinces can be effectively co-ordinated ought to read the newspaper reports of the proceedings at any dominion-provincial conference. The day that Premier Bennett is willing to forego some immediate political

(*See Confederation, Page 4*)

Mechanical High Jump Answers Many of the Aid Problems

Foreign aid was the topic of discussion at the Queen's United Nations' Club meeting last Friday in International House. John Isbister and Dave Dodge prescnted two methods of foreign aid to underdeveloped countries.

Isbister outlined the conventional approaches to the development of underdeveloped natons.

In the present power struggle, he said, political aims predominate and much foreign aid is given directly for purposes of propaganda. This results in bilateral and not multilateral aid. The disadvantage of bilateral aid is the lack of co-ordination among the aid-giving countries.

Ideally, an agency such as the United Nations, with an overall economic plan, should control foreign aid such that it will be carried on in an orderly manner. This, however, is not possible. Countries are not willing to throw their money into one big pot from where it will be distributed, for they get no credit for their donation.

The best system is a combination of these two methods, such as we can see in the Colombo Plan and the Alliance for Progress. In both, aid is distributed in an organized fashion and each country gets the recognition which it wants.

Dodge broke from this approach and followed the lines laid down by Robert Theobald, a consulting economist with the United Nations. Dodge said that with increasing mechanization, a point will be reached in the future where all our immediate needs are satisfied. Theobald advises that underdeveloped nations he jumped from their present state to a state of intense mechanization.

This method would let these nations skip over the stages of suffering in between which we are now experiencing. Capital is so efficient, he said, that capital, with a few computer technicians, can produce more output than any other form of labour. As this equipment comes into use, the countries' economies will expand so rapidly that they will soon reach the desired point. Thus, the costs of developing such a country will be reduced greatly from present costs, which we really cannot afford.

For anyone who is interested in this topic, the U.N. Club and the World University Service Committee will be holding a conference on it in mid-January.

The only one of its kind
in Canada
THE TOILET BOWL
SATURDAY, JAN. 18
SNOWBALL WEEKEND
Just two weeks after the
American Bowls.

ATTENTION GIRLS
OF LEVANA!

Professors Evans, Shortliffe and Hamm of the French Dept. will be dining at Ban Righ Hall on Wed., Dec. 4 at 6 p.m. Those interested in meeting these professors informally after dinner are asked to come to Ban Righ Commun Room about 6.45.

VENEZ CELEBRER NOEL
en français
Une soirée de chansons folkloriques et de Noël
Rafraichissements
Jeudi le 5 décembre à 8 heure
ARTS CLUB ROOMS
Le français
Cercle

FILM SHOWING
"HARP OF BURMA"
at ELLIS HALL
THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1963
7 and 9 p.m.
Sponsored by CUCND

Still looking for a "Who's Where"? If you haven't got one yet, you may get it from any member of your year executive by presenting your year card. Graduate students may pick one up at the Graduate Society Building for 25c. and members of the Faculty may get their copies at the Post Office for 50c.

Ruddigore is Bloodigood

By TONY MARSHALL

This week's Glee Club presentation of "Ruddigore" offers to both devotee and newcomer a most enjoyable entry into the timeless world of irresistible wit and charming music created for us by Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan. Travelled pianists may repine for the formalized, almost ritual response of an English audience, but will find little to criticise across the footlights.

The music receives the spirited and careful handling one has grown to expect from Dr. George, and is nicely interwoven with singing. The colourful costumes will please even a nostalgic English eye, while Terry McElroy's stage management skillfully uses the cramped stage space to best advantage. Despite the intractably Byzantine surroundings of Grant Hall, the sets (by Ron Niemi and Al Malkin) avoid both the fussyness and the insecurity which so often ravage audience concentration. The challenge of the portrait transformation scene is pleasingly met, while the cast execute some tricky choreography and stage business with nimble zeal.

A lively performance from John Walker as the engagingly villanous Bad Baronet, and a good, swaggering portrayal of Richard Dauntless from Wes Triplett, despite a rather weak voice for his role. Tom Tully provides a rather wooden Robin Oakapple, but Sylvia Bouchard's Rose Raybud is as sweet and vivacious as one could wish. Margarct Gallaher strikes the right note of eerie humour as Mad Margaret, and clowns with irresistible energy in team with John Walker in the second act. Greg Laughton makes a commanding ghost as Sir Roderick, while Angela Dalgleish and Ann Whittaker carry the lead roles among the Professional Bridesmaids. Ruth Ellis gives some good, clear singing and proficient acting to her role as the formidable Dame Hanna. Rest assured also that the dreaded hurdle of the quick-patter songs will be surmounted. The evident enjoyment of the cast adds that last, essential ingredient to the traditional brew.

"THE VISIT" – December 4-5-6-7

For tickets phone 327 or Union Ticket Booth at noon

EDITORIAL

The Hegemony of the Tory Aristocracy

Sir Alec Douglas Home said in his first speech in the House of Commons as Prime Minister of England: "It is some time since I made a speech in the house." It certainly is. The honourable Earl has spent his time in recent years in his ancestral home, or in circling the embassies of the world and sampling their champagne. Britain, as it exists today, has passed him by.

His 'appointment' as Prime Minister by Sir Harold MeMillan was a determined effort to polish the romantic image that the Tories like to give to the people. Contrary to some of our opinions Sir Harold was not trying to perpetuate the begemony of the Scottish Aristocracy; he was trying to give the country a chivalrous gentleman in whom they could reside their dreams.

Fortunately for England a bard-headed man named Harold Wilson is going to smash this image, and become the next Prime Minister. He is a hard-headed ruthless realist, who has no use for romantic dreams at all. He is not a very nice man, but he is what England needs.

He is going to smash the image in a number of ways. He is going to reveal Sir Alec's profound ignorance of political tactics and economic matters, with his first-class wit he is going to ring circles around Sir Alec's (Oxford certified) fourth-class mind.

He is going to succeed for a variety of very good reasons. The New England can no longer respect the dreams that were until 1945 its common standing ground. It is a nation of ordinary middle class people, and of a rising and increasingly influential group of organisation men. These, as well as the workers, are those to whom Wilson must and will appeal. These men are the foundation of a new radical movement. The new movement has put behind it its old disagreements on the question of nationalisation. It is movement which is on the rising tide.

SAND CASTLE

The sand castle of Toryism that it will sweep away deserves to be swept away. The Keeler affair was not particularly awful because of its moral denials—denials which are made in every country very day — but it is to be blamed for its absolute squalor, for the absolute absence of genuine feelings. The ...ssed and puny attempts by Profumo and then by Macmillan — with that appallingly hypocritical Denning report — further indicated the lengths which an already derelict party would go to distort the truth for the sake of its own image.

ONLY HOPE

Its only hope that the Bow Croup, a band of progressive academics and executives would gain control of the party. This hope was dashed when Mr. Macleod, the man they most respected, refused to have a part in the Home cabinet. Our noble Tories will regard this honest denial, for the sake of the ultimate future of the Tory party, as dastardly disloyalty.

ROMANTIC

Home was appointed Prime Minister because he epitomized a romantic hope He was chivalrous and honest, good at catching butterflies and making gracious speeches in the U.N. He was ignorant of economic affairs, a field in which Wilson was an accredited expert. He brought to power Selwyn Lloyd whose only comment on the great economic reforms of 1961 was: "Damned useless steps, I didn't agree, that's what come of cabinet government". When labour levelled the income structure with their very high income tax and death duties, they reckoned without the brilliant lawyers who have made a mockery of these laws. Some people may deny that there are two nations in England still. That is not true. There are two nations. The public schools are established to perpetuate inequality.

TOO LATE

Douglas Home is relatively ignorant of the great problems facing the British Universities. Only 2 per cent of the British population gets a university education. (Compared with 5 per cent in Canada). The Tories' much vaunted expansion plan came long after the need had grown enormous.

It was the Labour party who first rejected the idea of an Independent deterrent for Britain. The Tories clung on to this idea, when they tried to make the Polaris submarines part of an independent British force. This was a policy that was already doomed. When they did accept the necessary policy they accepted it late and without enthusiasm, as is usually the case when they reform.

A NEW NATION

The new Labour party represents the new ferment in Britain to create a New Britain, which we can honour for what it really is. The grand visions of Beaverbrook and Churchill have no meaning for the present generation. They are awakening to the fact that they are a relatively small dependent nation, which in the light of these facts will have to gain a new self-respect, a respect not based on bullying and bribing, but on a united efficiency, a faith in a new order, a determination to achieve equality of opportunity in a country which has traditionally denied this. In the new life of the Unversities, in their music and Jazz, in their fierce satires, and now business administration programmes we see hope of a better, more tolerant nation, free of poverty and prejudice.

If you were to ask why there is so much 'apathy' on this campus, I could very easily tell you. If you wanted to know why Queen's students divide all their time between doing assignments and having bashes, I could again tell you.

It is because Queen's students are STUPID.

Just like students at every other Canadian university.

It is not only the females on this campus who are intellectually dead. The real student — who has discovered something of value in his field and wants to explore it farther and relate it beyond his field — is just as rare among the males as among females of the species.

Why do we never get farther than our courses and our parties?



SYSTEM

Because of the school system. For thirteen years we have been stepped on, and our creative faculties stunted, by underpaid (yet professional) teachers who in turn have had to bow before an arbitrary and ex... acting system whose only apparent ends are efficiency and standardization. Can we be blamed if under this hammering we have taken for the sake of passing pro... vincial exams, we have lost the capacity to think? Is it our fault if Canada, in fifty years, has produced les genius than the city of Flor... ence did in one during her prime? (Or rather, Canada has presumably produced genius only to smother it in her schools.)

Even so, the situation could be at least partially redeemed if the universities were capable of kindling their students into thought after the drenching imparted by the schools. But the uni... versities don't even try? In stead — well, what do they do? Why, they are doing their best to go down the same drain the schools have gone down! Expansion! Ob... jective entrance tests! Ef... ciency! Standardization! Oh dear bourgeois middle class have insisted that Johnn... must go to school. (By the way, that's what we call un... iversity now.) So the univer... sity has to expand to tak... Johnny, whether it like... it or not — WHETHE... JOHNNY IS WORTH T... OR NOT. So we have a l... of stupid Johnnies on the campus,

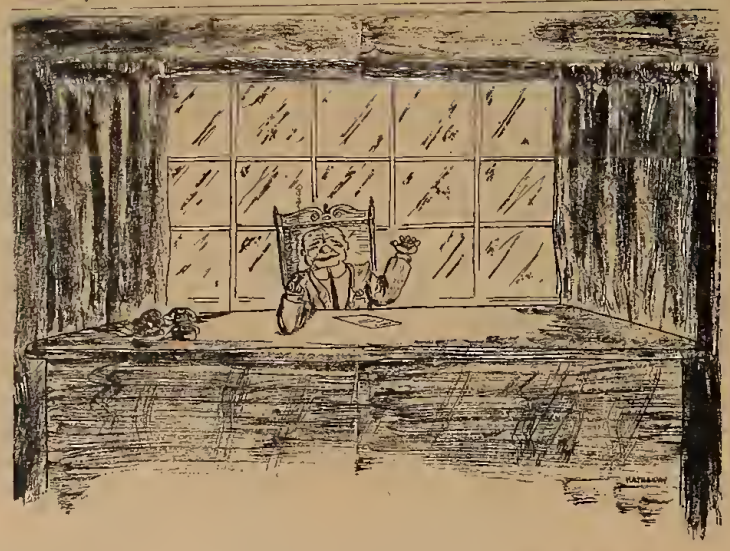
GO HOME

The only thing is that no body seems to have noticed that in this way do you not only educate Johnny, bu... you put him in the way o... the minority of students wh... could get somewhere and really count. The cry ... "Johnny must be educated" more than defeats itself.

So don't talk about apath... on this campus:

Freshman, go home! ... at least until you have ap... prerciated the privilege o... being in a university.

Tim Mem...



"Of course I want peace; who doesn't? (Ho, Ha). But I've got my responsibility to the public to think of first." C14

You Said it . . .

CUCND'S Predictable Shift

Editor, Journal,

The CUCND has finally made its predictable shift toward a more neutral stand in the Cold War. In their concern for humanity they seem to ignore the basic nature of the human situation in offering alternatives to it. Whether we like it or not, the world is divided in two. There are people in the East who have been taught to hate us, and now for their fear of the power of our southern neighbour, would smash us without hesitation. Canada can declare her neutrality in the East-West antagonism, but surely this will not cause the other side to reappraise her. It will only serve to weaken the western alliance and demonstrate to the world Canada's regard for her commitments.

Can the CUCND in all its moralizing on the nuclear predicament justify letting the United States protect us from our enemies? Though we can only supply a token force to the alliance our geographic location is invaluable for the deployment of troops and missile pads for the defence of North America. The situation is dangerous as it stands. Any serious solution must be agreed upon by both sides, however; this is the weakness of the proposal put forth by the CUCND. Its solution is not only unsatisfactory; it could backfire in increasing the confidence of our opponents. The CUCND is to be admired for its concern for man in its dangerous predicament but at best, its solution to the problem is idealistic. At worst it is appeasement, a policy whose outcome could be best described by the late Neville Chamberlain.

Wayne Cambell
Arts 64

Living Faith

Editor, Journal,

I want to thank Mr. Stevens and Mr. Flood for their replies to my letter.

Mr. Stevens mistakenly sees Christianity as a system of thought in conflict with science. On the contrary, they operate on different levels, so to speak; Christianity does not claim to be able to build bridges. What it does claim to do is to restore man to the proper relationship with God. Christ speaks to man as man, not man as scientist, or politician, or labourer. This does not involve holding two contradictory principles simultaneously in separate mental compartments. Instead, the scientist may continue to pursue his research with the necessary detachment while at the same time having the spirit of Christ in his heart. This is the difference between 'being conformed to this world', and being 'transformed'. A good illustration of this would be Albert Einstein's answer to the question, "What do you think of Biblical miracles?" He said, "As a scientist I cannot accept them; as a man I cannot deny them." He had seen beyond a description of God's working, which like other statements is open to question, to the God behind the statement who cuts through, as it were, particular statements about him, who grasps the individual as a man.

This leads me to comment on Mr. Flood's letter. Both Mr. Flood and Mr. Stevens, as I understand them, are denying the validity of a credal faith, i.e. of a faith in a series of propositions laid down by a church claiming for them divine sanction. Such is a second hand faith, I agree. But where Mr. Flood and I part company is that I disagree that an individual can, by reason, derive a faith in God. He may derive a code of morality to rule his life by, but this code can only be superficially acceptable. More rigorous reason is bound to shoot it full of holes. I am inclined to think that there is no valid code of morality as such, only behaviour emanating from the guiding by Christ of an individual who has surrendered to him com... pletely. And this is why I assert that the basis of fai... is a confirmed daily experi... ence of the Living Go... being grasped and led by him. I cannot prove to you this is the way things are only say — in Mr. Stevens words — 'it works'.

William J. Cles...

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Divorced or Not Divorced

Today at 2:30 in the Reading Room of MacDonald Hall, the Law Society will hold its annual Moot Court. Judge in the case will be Mr. Justice Kelly of the Court of Appeal of Ontario. Participants are four final year students: John Parrot, Alan Sullivan, Edgar Shane and Ken Rae. Two will stand for the appellant and two for the respondent.

This year the case concerns a divorce action. The defendant (male) was married in Ontario and subsequently moved to New York State with his wife. After twenty years he returned to Ontario. She remained in New York for five more years before going to Nevada. After she had resided there for six months, she served notice on her husband that she was taking divorce action against him.

A divorce was granted in Nevada compliant to the wishes of both parties. The defendant then married another woman in Ontario. This second woman is the appellant in the case. When she learned of her husband's prior marriage, she brought action against him on the grounds that his first marriage was still valid and subsistent.

The case therefore rests on the question of whether this first divorce, granted in Nevada, is valid.

SIGN POST

Tuesday, December 3:

VE3VX meets in the Science Clubrooms at 7:30. Prrof C. H. Rr. Campling of Electrical Engineering will speak on "Any Bool knows 1 plus 1 equals 1".

Yes, Virginia, there will be a meeting of the Non-Violent Study Group, Tuesday, 12:30 at International House.

Thursday, December 5:

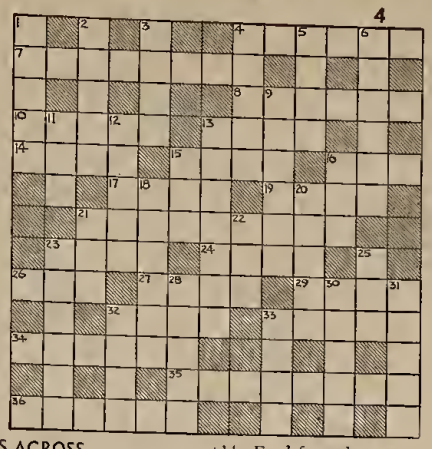
Commerce and Economics students! There will be a General Meeting of AIESEC at 6:30 in the Union.

Saturday, December 7:

Hockey: Queen's Golden Gaels vs U. of T. Blues. Time: 8:15 p.m. at Kingston Community Centre. All students will be admitted free with athletic card. Come out and support your hockey team.

Deadline for applications for SCM Senior Seminar on Bonhoeffer. Apply Peter D. Taylor, Leonard Hall by Saturday, December 7.

Journal Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

4. The son, maybe, of Charlton (ANAGRAM)
7. State of the river (DOUBLE CLUE)
8. Decreased
10. Golfing color
13. Victims
14. Food from the east (ANAGRAM)
15. Might you take one in a boathouse? (HIDDEN WORD)
16. Implant
17. Mark gets a letter from Oscar (HIDDEN WORD)
19. Black bone, possibly (ANAGRAM)
21. Samuel Clemens (TWO WORDS)
23. Go half a yard with an artist (SPLIT WORD)
24. Shows willingness to go to sleep (DOUBLE CLUE)
26. In which to go for a ride
27. A large plant
29. Like an egg
32. Bring up at the back (DOUBLE CLUE)
33. Could be a copperhead
34. Not in front at sea
35. A sloe gin mixture which you wouldn't drink (ANAGRAM)
36. Cry from an audience not fully satisfied (DOUBLE CLUE)

CLUES DOWN

1. An old saying
2. Fast ships (DOUBLE CLUE)
3. Double ration of port wine! (HIDDEN WORD)
4. He has skill; also courage (SPLIT WORD)
5. Move in various ways (ANAGRAM)
6. State
9. Execute a man in order to be chief (SPLIT WORD)
11. Deserter
12. An effort at composition
13. An associate in the business of dancing (DOUBLE CLUE)
15. Outwardly, the wood's O.K. (SPLIT WORD)
16. One of the boys in a parson's family (HIDDEN WORD)
18. Possibly bowl-shaped for Carter (ANAGRAM)
20. Otherwise buffalo
21. Perhaps a dangerous crowd
22. A miserable state
23. Creer groans, possibly (ANAGRAM)
25. Kay's turned into an animal (REVERSED WORD)
28. Extent of the grazing ground (DOUBLE CLUE)
30. Legal
31. Possibly revel in a bar (REVERSED WORD)
32. Where to get unhitched
33. Could describe a boat to China

Classified

Christmas Trees. NFCUS cards are worth their weight in money. We offer top grade Scotch Pine Christmas Trees to our fellow-Queen'smen at 10 per cent discount. Pick out your own tree at Canadian Tire Ass'n or The Sentry. Ted Jackson, Arts '64 and Walt Cassidy, Meds '64.

FOR RENT:

1 warm quiet single room, close to Queen's, to men in Commerce, Economics, Law and Politics. Parking yard. 196 Union Street.

FOR SALE:

Passage for one, Sault - Toronto. Fly back, dirt cheap, from your Xmas holidays. Avoid nauseatingly long train or car rides. Contact Armin, 546-9239.

WANTED:

Ride to Toronto, Friday the 20th at 3 p.m. for two. We have to make it by 6:30 or we miss our train. Please phone Ike Kelneck 542-9479 or Bill Danby, 542-1440.

Would anyone have a copy of **Letters and Papers from Prison** by Bonhoeffer he could lend over Christmas? Please contact Peter D. Taylor, Leonard Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Parties, dances, get-togethers. Want a lively band? 4-piece combo. We love to play party music. Call Ike Kelneck, 542-9479.

LOST:

One pair black-rimmed glasses, prescription 2.0. Stephen Bonneycastle, 297.

PERSONAL:

To three girls who assaulted us on University Ave. Saturday night and were successfully beaten off: We apologize. 3 nice(?) guys — Keith Clugston, Thomas Murray Maxwell,

B. Bailey and Paul Bristow wish to take this occasion to apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by our announcement that Mr. Clarke Henry of Sc. '65 was engaged to Miss Janie Armstrong of Domville. Because of rushed conditions we announced this engagement at the last minute on Press Night with the result that the name Janie Armstrong should have read Jonnie Armstrong. Again we offer our congratulations.



You move like a girl...
walk like a girl...
dance like a girl...
play like a girl...
why not be comfortable even on difficult days?
Use Tampax internal sanitary protection.
You aren't even aware you're wearing it!

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WHAT'S NEW? a vacuum packed inner pouch to guarantee freshness

Inside the outer pouch you'll find another—vacuum sealed. Open this inner one and mmmmm—the freshness is obvious! Why two pouches? Simple. Dutch Mill's great taste and mildness are worth preserving. The new vacuum packed inner pouch does it. Guarantees that Dutch Mill Pipe Tobacco comes to you *fresh*... stays fresh longer. Try a pouch today.

Aromatic and regular **55¢***

Dutch Mill
PIPE TOBACCO

*Suggested Price



Rate a Plus
IN THIS STUNNING V-NECK FOR FALL
Glenayr Kitten

Be fashion-wise... choose this exciting V-neck double-knit pullover in 100% pure wool with contrasting stripes at neck, cuffs and waist. Sizes 34-40, $13.98. Superbly tailored pure wool double-knit slims match perfectly with new Fall colour combinations! Sizes 8-20, $16.98... at good shops everywhere.

Without this label it is not a genuine Kitten

W8/W17

SWEATERS
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WARREN—
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NEWS FEATURES

CUP Roundup

DALLAS: The city of Dallas recently asked Southern Methodist University to institute a course in reading water-meters.

The university agreed. It describes the course as "orientation of the individual in the water department".

Queen's has no comparable course as yet. Should there be one in the future would it be called Meter Reading 100?

CARLETON: Journalism students have been notified that they must attend all lectures unless they have a reasonable excuse.

Most journalism students have called the policy "ridiculous" and referred to most of their classes as a "waste of time".

One student however, had a strange view. Wayne Mutton said, "I love all my classes and I think they are very interesting." Mutton is three assignments behind at the moment.

TORONTO: York University is the only university in the world where a count is kept of submerged Volkswagons. They have a muddy parking lot.

VICTORIA: Royal Roads Cadets who stole a sun-dial from the campus of Victoria College had the last laugh.

RCMP officers caught them and made them return it. But they put the five hundred pound sun-dial back backwards.

CALGARY: Not everyone hates their book-store. A survey at the University of Alberta found books and supplies at the campus book-store sold for substantially less than down-town.

GUELPH: Students at the Federated College of Guelph are being assessed one thousand dollars for damage to administration buildings flooded by a fire hose .

SEATTLE: A man's work really gets into his blood. Prof. S. T. English of the University of Washington, Oceanography department, went to Spain.

"But I didn't really enjoy myself," he said, "at the flamenco dances, at the bull-fights, or the champagne buffets, or even drinking wine in the Prado. I was always thinking of the department back home, or some scientific matter."

COMPARES NANCY WITH QUEEN'S

Jacqueline Housseaux's home is obviously France and specifically the Department of Vosges, between Epinal and St. Dié. Miss Housseaux is spending her fourth year at Queen's where she will obtain her Bachelor of Commerce degree. Her previous three years spent at the "Universite de Nancy" (I don't know whether to pronounce it "Nancy" in French or "Nancy" in English). at the "Institute Commercial de Nancy".

Miss Housseaux is a French exchange student chosen by the French "Ministere de l'education nationale" from all the applicants.

Although she studied English in France, Miss Housseaux has difficulty in following the lectures and commented on her work: "It is so much and very difficult." In addition to English Miss Housseaux has studied German, and has travelled throughout Europe. .

There is a vast difference between student life as Miss Housseaux experienced it at Nancy and as she finds it here at Queen's. There is no "campus" or student community and students are scattered throughout the city and wander around lost during the first year. School spirit and faculty competition are not an integral part of university life and sports do not hold an established place in the university as they do at Queen's.

Miss Housseaux expressed bewilderment at our dating habits.

"I cannot understand why I should spend the whole evening with one boy only. If you don't like him it would be very boring." Also inconceivable is the fact that one dances with one partner only throughout the duration of the dance. In France the university student goes out in groups and enjoys the company of a number of people. Only when the two people are well acquainted and have mutual interests, do they "date" as we do in North America.

Miss Housseaux enjoys residence life. It makes learning English easier and provides the opportunity for making new friends. Her comment: "They are so carefree and there are so many."

Here at the university Miss Housseaux has frequent occasion to speak French: "People speak to me almost every day in French." The French department has been helpful in supplying French literature. Miss Housseaux has attended the French films presented by the Kingston Film Society and commented: "You could find some villages like those in the film. It is quite possible."

Miss Housseaux will return to France after this year, but has no definite plans for her future.

Confederation

(Continued from Page 1)

advantage in the interests of the long run economic growth of the nation is far off indeed.

And yet this is the position we are quickly getting ourselves into. The provinces are demanding greater and greater taxing powers, and the federal government is almost ready to give in. If we're not careful we're going to lose a hundred years of progress. It is a simple fact of life that in today's world full employment and vigorous growth do require difficult, disciplined, far-reaching, highly co-ordinated economic policies.

I'm all in favour of saving Confederation, but let's make sure that what we have in ten years is worth saving. Does it make any difference to us whether or not there are millions of people in this country suffering from malnutrition?

—JOHN ISBISTER

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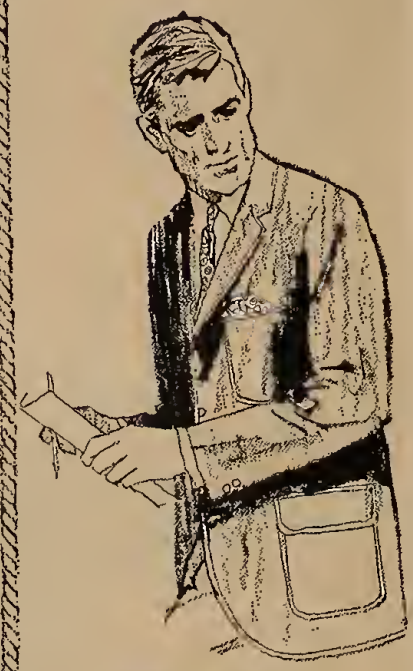
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TWO OF QUEEN'S GREATEST



Courtesy Canadian Football Hall of Fame

Side by side in the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, in Hamilton, are two greats of Queen's University, Harry Batstone and Frank "Peps" Leadlay. One of the greatest backfield teams in history, the Tricolor immortals are extolled also by citations accompanying their plaques which pay brief but glowing tribute to two of the greatest individuals in the history of the Canadian game.

Two of the 'greatest" to ever don a Tricolor football uniform were Harry Batstone and "Peps" Leadlay, the bright lights of Queen's greatest football era — the era of three consecutive Grey Cups for Queen's. Recently both were chosen as charter members of Canada's Football Hall of Fame.

Still together in greatness, former Queen's University stars Harry Batstone and Frank "Peps" Leadlay are firmly enshrined in the Canadian Football Hall of Fame, one of a pair of immortal gridiron twosomes honoured in the twenty-two original selections for the Hall.

Citations accompanying plaques of each, in the Hall, pay brief tribute to this unsurpassed Tricolor team, Batstone with brilliant service to Toronto Argonauts and others, and Leadlay, whose football career included stardom also with Hamilton's famous Tigers.

There have been few combinations in any branch of athletics to rival the Leadlay-Batstone duo. In football, where both rose to stardom, both developed in much the same manner, through high school and representative city teams to college and gridiron immortality. Batstone had teamed earlier with the great Lionel Conacher, with Toronto Argonauts. Leadlay had developed, even as a youngster, with Hamilton Tiger immortals. And, in addition to forming the most brilliant running backfield of all, both Leadlay and Batstone excelled as kickers and, indeed, Leadlay stands alone in drop-kicking ability, long before the days of the more routine placement kicking.

Grey Cup veterans, members of many Intercollegiate Union championship combinations, both Leadlay and Batstone served well in advisory capacities, with Batstone, in particular, sought eagerly for various league committees and school coaching berths.

Plaques in the Hall of Fame, shown in accompanying picture, are specially designed, 24 inches square, with athletes' pictures, at the time of their fame, settled in the heart of a maple leaf, the whole, with the exception of the glassed-in picture, being constructed of solid walnut.

The citations that attest to individual greatness are necessarily brief but, detailed background on every member of the Hall of Fame is filed for perpetuity.

Both Leadlay and Batstone (now Dr. Harry Batstone) reside today in Kingston and have remained avid Tricolor supporters to this day. They are seen regularly at autumntime Saturday afternoon Golden Gael games—reminders of two of the most illustrious careers in Canadian sport.

IVAN MILLER

Michigan Masters Moonmen 9-5, 9-5

by John Shaw

This past weekend, the team travelled to Ann Arbour, Michigan, to play two games with the State University. On both occasions, the Moon men lost by identical scores of 9-5. This was a far better showing than last year's humbling 12-1 and 9-3 scores. Friday night, the Gaels were perhaps a little shaky from the long bus trip but still put on a good show. Scorers were Dave Lough, Pete Weston, Ron Kinney, Murray Mitchell, and John Van Brunt (who scored on a breakaway). Elwin Derbyshire was superb between the pipes for the Gaels. Special mention also goes to the line of Pete Weston, John Van Brunt, and Frank Jodoin who were really skating.



LOUGH
3 Goals in 2 Games



DEBRYSHIRE
Two Superb Games

Saturday night, although the score was identical, the Gaels played much better. Coach Keith Flanigan said he was very pleased with the night's performance. In the second period the score was 3-3 and the Michigan team outshot the Gaels 17-13. Up until 10 minutes left in the third period, the Gaels stayed with the Michigan team. The score was 6-5 at this time, but then the Gaels just ran out of legs. Scorers for Gaels were Larry Jones, Captain Bill Colvin, Larry Dinsmore, and rookie Dave Lough (with 2 goals, unassisted). Pete Weston, John Van Brunt and Frank Jodoin did an outstanding job checking Michigan's top line.

SKATE MARKS:

Last Tuesday, Bill Colvin was elected captain; Murray Mitchell, last year's captain, and Larry Windsover were elected Assistant Captains . . . U of T, visitors here this Saturday night for the first league game, beat OAC 5-1 last weekend . . . . they also beat McMaster, last year's champions, 4-3, and 5-3 . . . could U of T be the team to beat this year? . . . Come out and see the game this Saturday night, December 7, at the Kingston Community Centre at 8:15 p.m. Students admitted free with Athletic Card. Support the team this year. Prediction on the game —Gaels to pull an upset over high-flying Toronto Blues.



Alumni, Football Fans of all Descriptions

Have you any football relics of the past (Queen's Past) which might be of interest and useful to the Canadian Football Hall of Fame? Search through your attics for pictures, relics etc and write:

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Intramural Scene

In intramural softball, things have finally boiled down to the actual playoff schedule. The Post-Grads edged out Sc '65 by 5-4 in a sudden death playoff to capture second spot in section A, behind A '65. In section B, A '66 beat A '64 and Sc '64 in sudden death playoff games to take second place behind Sc '66. In the semi-final this week, Post-Grads play Sc '66 and A '65 takes on A '66. Favourites are A '65 with all-star pitcher Reg Martin, who pitched them to the championship last year.

In 5-pin bowling, league games have been completed. Sc '64 and A '65 finished first and second respectively in Section A, while Sc '66 won section B, with A '66 finishing second. High single in the league was scored by Ken O'Dell, A '66; high triple by Bob Roznan, Sc '66 and the high team score was posted by Sc '66. Playoffs starting soon match A '66 against Sc '64 and Sc '66 against A '65. Favourites are Sc '66, who were runners-up last year, and who have dominated the league so far this year. Winning teams like this one were giving Sc '66 a slight edge over Sc '65 in their race for the Bews.

HOCKEY THUMBNAIL SKETCHES



Larry Jones 6'2" 185 lb. right wing.

Larry is from Guelph and is in first year Law, having graduated from McGill last year. While at McGill, he played hockey for 3 years. He played Junior A hockey with the Barrie Flyers and the Guelph Biltmores when those two teams were in existence a few years ago.



Dave Lough 5'11" 175 lb. centre.

Dave is from Huntsville. Last year he attended University of Toronto, and this year he is in 2nd Premeds here. While at U. of T. last year he played with St. Mikes of the Junior B Hockey League.

CUCND

What We Are....

As groups, the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, and its non-student counterpart, the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, are more often misinterpreted and maligned than any comparable group in Canada. It is unfortunate that we must start off a statement of purpose defensively, but such is our position. It has been pointed out that it is ludicrous that we, and other peace movements, are forced to be embarrassed about not wanting to kill people.

BUT

1) We are not Communist-inspired.
2) We are not Beatniks.
3) We are not misguided intellectuals frantically in search of a cause ("Look, Ma—I'm a radical").
4) We are not irresponsible idealists.
5) We are not junior-grade promoters of "provocative" movies.

Our movement consists of a group of young people who feel that they can do more for the cause of peace working in an active group than alone. We feel that war is not only something to be worried about, but something to be fought against. And we fight against it in many ways. Peace vigils and Easter marches are part of our activities, but a minor part, and yet they form the basis of the criticism against us. Most of our work is less conspicuous, but more important. For example, money Queen's CUCND is making from its film series is going, in part, to the Canadian Peace Research Institute to support research into such problems as the economic consequences of switching to a peacetime economy.

The Edmonton branch of the CUCND has taken the responsibility of keeping a close check on the radiation level of the province in order to be ahle to warn pregnant women and mothers of small children, so that they can start using non-contaminated calcium sources. This sort of work is valuable, and done without recognition.

Why peace marches? We feel that we must let people know that there are many who are deeply committed to the sacrifices necessary to work for peace (although frankly, they may do more harm than good by attracting people who think it is fun to sing han-the-bomb songs but whose commitment ends there). It is unfortunate, though, that we are attacked because of this. We do not mind constructive criticism, but uninformed condemnation is irresponsible.

Alison Gordon

Quotable . . .

On the Appointment of Governor-General Vincent Massey, 1952

Let the Old World, where rank's yet vital,
Part those who have and have not title.
Toronto has no social classes —
Only the Masseys and the masses.

B. K. Sandwell

Concert Series

Byrons Janis, the young American pianist, was the performer at the second of the University Concert Series held in Grant Hall on the evening of October 28.

The first three selections presented in the program were as follows: Haydn - Sonata in D major; Schumann-Arabesque, Opus 18; and Schubert - Impromptu Op. 90 #2.

In the performance of the Haydn Sonata the themes were presented with clarity and precision, and the internal contrasts of the piece were carefully drawn. The Schumann 'Arabesque' was simply and smoothly performed with the recurring theme taking on a muted and tender quality. In the Schubert Impromptu the contrast between the right and the left hand was effective - the rapid and difficult scaling required of the right was fluid as well as exact. These three performances were technically perfect. However the compositions appeared to be reported rather than interpreted. The performance seemed to lack sensitivity and feeling and created a cool atmosphere that was not easily lost in the subsequent selections.

The main selection of the first half was the Chopin Funeral March Sonata Opus 35. The impact of the Marche Funebre with its sombre theme and relentless rhythm was striking. The soft, lyrical passage between the opening and closing sections was played sensitively and warmly, and provided a moving contrast to the March itself.

The most interesting performance of the concert, it seemed to this reviewer, was the Mussorgsky 'Pictures at an Exhibition'. It is refreshing to hear this piece played as scored for the piano. The piece of music is really a series of tone poems describing pictures at an exhibition, and the reaction of the musician to this series of pictures. It is unfortunate that some of the pictures are better suited to performance hy an orchestra than a piano - for those suited to the piano, we heard a particularly unusual and brilliant interpretation. The most striking portrait was that of 'The Gnome'. The grotesqueness of the figure is portrayed through and combined with a strange limping and leaping rhythm.

It is rare that such a highly rated performer comes to Kingston. Mr. Janis is noted for his technical perfection and his sensitive interpretation, particularly in his performances of Prokofiev. This reviewer was disappointed that rather than choose a programme which would provide a showcase for these talents, Mr. Janis genemlly chose to play 'nice' pieces - pieces which seemed not especially stimulating either to him or to his audience.

B. R. H.

FOCUS ON CUCND

NO MORE WAR!

The history of peace movements really has its beginnings in the summer of 1945, in the Mojave desert of Arizona, when a world died in a ball of fire "brighter than a thousand suns" and a new world rose in a mushroom-shaped cloud.

When the Soviet Union exploded its first bomb in 1948, the peace movement achieved its real beginning. Lord Bertrand Russell, together with other concerned men in Great Britain, initiated the present Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Since that time, peace movements have arisen in many other countries, including the United States, Japan, Germany, Holland, Russia, France, the Scandinavian countries and Canada.

In 1958, under David Gauthier, the Rev. James Cunningham and Bogart Kipling, the Students' Peace Action Committee was formed in Toronto.

At the same time, under the leadership of Dimitri Roussopolus, students at McGill and Sir George Williams in Montreal began similar groups. In 1959, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside and Brock Chisholm initiated the Canadian Committee for the Control of Radiation Hazards. At first the committee was concerned about all radiation, but soon concentrated on radiation resulting from nuclear testing, realizing that this constituted the gravest hazard.

In 1960, Dr. Claude T. Bissell, President of the University of Toronto, and other concerned students and staff circulated a petition on the U of T campus calling on the Canadian government to keep Canada in a non-nuclear role. This petition represents the true beginning of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. The CUCND rapidly spread until at present it has branches on at least 12 Canadian university campuses. The campaign confined itself at first to opposition of nuclear weapons for Canada and countries not then possessing them and opposition to all nuclear testing.

Gradually, as the tempo of the campaign increased, all the implications of this program were realized. Thus, the question of Canada's continued membership in NATO was debated for a number of years, until recently that policy was revised. It now calls for a role of positive neutrality for Canada, including withdrawal from NATO.

Again, it was only very slowly, and due to the campaign's experiences in marches and demonstrations, that the wider problems of non-violence and pacifism as a form of social action came to be investigated.

Many questions about the future of the CUCND are being raised at the moment, especially since Canada now does have nuclear weapons. Its future, as it would seem now, lies precisely in the wider area of non-violent action. Also, it appears to be becoming a rallying point for many students who are concerned with the larger problems of our society and Canada's responsibility as a nation in the world.

Peggy Morton
Eilert Frerichs

A Fairly Modern Tale

Once upon a time there was a great emperor who ruled over a land so vast that it spanned half of the known world. The other half of the world was ruled by an equally great emperor.

But neither of the emperors was very happy. They wanted to rule the other half of the world, as well, for they wanted to bring to it happiness and wealth and peace.

Each of these empires was divided into a large number of smaller kingdoms and principalities. And once a year, all the kings and princes came to pay their respects to their emperor, offering him the first fruits of their lands.

It was not long before each of the emperors realized the designs of his neighbour. And so it was natural, that they wanted to have the very best amies and weapons to defend themselves and their lands. Their craftsmen worked day and night producing the sharpest swords, the hardest shields and the shinest coats of mail. And they loved to stand at the borders of their countries, showing off their beautiful weapons, rattling their swords, shaking their fists, and calling each other names.

Until one day, an old very wise man came to the court of one of the emperors. With many fine and cleverly chosen words, he persuaded the emperor that he could make the best weapons of all: a coat of mail which no sword or arrow could ever pierce.

The emperor was pleased to hear these words and immediately told the wise man to proceed. He put at his disposal great sums of money, his best worsbops and his most skilled craftsmen.

So the wise men went to work. And each day the emperor went to see how the miraculous coat of arms was being built. But he never could see anything. When he asked, the wise man persuaded him with many fine words that he could not see anything because he did not have faith.

The emperor did not wish to appear as if he had no faith. For faith was one of the things on which he had built his country. So he loudly proclaimed his belief, and it was not long before he did see . . .

Finally, the wonderful work had been finished. Indeed, all of the emperor's princes and courtiers had themselves built one of the new, invincible coats, too. They put them on, and in a great parade went to the border of their land. All the people were on hand to see the new armour, and so was the enemy.

They marched up and down and the people hailed the new invention and felt that finally they were safe and peace had come.

But one little child . . . .

Eilert Frerichs

Film Society Notes

Jules et Jim

Jules et Jim I found delightful. It was, essentially, the story of two friends who valued their friendship more highly than the caprice of the woman who wanted them both—just as they wanted her. Jules was a German, Jim was French. They were inseparable - they read each other's poetry and even translated it into each other's language. One day they were both captivated by the smile of a statue, and set off to search the earth to find the woman who possessed that smile. They found her in Catherine, and the three embarked upon an idyllic existence. Jules grew to love her, and she married him. "You've had little experience with women. I've had a lot with men—that balances."

Marriage and the outbreak of WWI coincided and the two friends went to war each against the other's country. After the war, Jim found Jules and his wife - and their daughter-living in a beautiful chalet. It was almost as if nothing had changed. But Catherine had grown bored with Jules and was 'en train' of a series of affairs. Her demands had seemed amusing—they had now become disastrous. Jules simply was not the dominating male figure she had imagined, Jules, though, adored her without qualification, and when she agreed not to leave him if Jim, became a household fixture, Jules asked Jim to agree. Jim who had become infatuated with her anyway, stayed. Jealousy and a sense of futility combined and the menage à trois (plus) broke up.

Eventually, Jim decided to marry another woman, and announced his decision to Catherine. Catherine was driven to desperation by this rejection, over which she had no control, and killed both herself and Jim. Jules who watched them die, mourned his friend.

The movie was wonderfully constructed, tight and just moving; touching lightly and glancing on; it was never laboured, never humid; it approached unreality and backed off—comic and pathetic—a teasing and no more. The techniques used were very effective. A brief still shot;—then frozen laughter conveyed the mood far more effectively than any surplus verbiage could have done. The first half was light, comic and above all, full of warmth. The abrupt insertion of old newreels quickly changed the mood as the fantastic stupidity of war jarred the audience out of its glow. After the war, the mood changed to sadness, then to one of tragedy, classic in the simplicity of its presentation.

On the whole, the idea of the transient nature of life, and the value of close human relationships pervaded the film. The use and possibilities of the cinema as an art form quite distinct from any other art form was perhaps the most striking feature of this film. It was, in fact, photographic poetry.

Q. J. Reviewer

landscape

We waited a long time this year
Thinking it would never come.
Now it is snowing in your eyes
And snowing in my freed heart.

Tom Marshall

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1963 PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229 2 No. 22

LIMIT INITIATIONS

Carol Service On Sunday In Grant Hall

The Traditional Carol Service, sponsored by the Engineering Society, will be held Sunday, December 8th at 8:30 p.m. This service has filled Grant Hall on the second Sunday night in December since the first year after World War II.

The service of ten lessons read by senior members of the AMS Executive, of special carols sung by the Glee Club, and well known carols, projected on a giant screen, and sung by the students, is a memorable experience of the college term.

A tall Christmas tree, decorated with foil, and spot-lighted in blue stands on one corner of the Hall, while a lamp standard illuminates the Glee Club.



"TWO KILOS - EXACTLY"
PEDRO AND SCHILL FROM "THE VISIT"

An AMS report to the Senate proposes that all humiliating, potent and dangerous initiations be banned from the University.

The report was ratified Tuesday evening at an AMS executive meeting in the Lower Common Room of the Students' Union.

The report included the years of all the faculty societies, except theology. Recognizing that initiations were both an outlet for emotions, and sowed the seed of the Queen's Spirit, the reports expressly stated that constables of senior years should attend all initiations of all faculties, and prevent any violence. It was added that all students who wanted to be exempted from any initiation activities need only apply to the Registrar's Office.

The report consolidated changes that have been going on every year, and which bave meant that orientation has become more important than initiations. It is proposed that one of the main points to be developed is the senior student programme. The only opposition to the report came from *Journal* editor Ware who wondered if initiation should be renamed "pamperation".

* * *

The AMS turned down a recommendation to the AMS Court that the fines of the four Medsmen, awaiting appeal, sbould be stayed until the appeal was heard. Miss Maureen Law said that sbe felt strongly that the AMS sbould not interfere in the affairs of the Court.

AMS Court has made recommendations that the Queen's Liquor by-law be reinforced. It is propsed that any person caught with liquor shall be issued with a summons on the spot; and that any constable failing in this responsibility shall not be paid. It was further suggested that in this case a fine of $10 could be payable to the AMS before the Court convened.

In a mood of sternness the AMS decided to han the Ski Club from holding meetings on the campus. At a recent meeting in the auditorium the Ski Club had left Coke bottles and many other remains of its activities on the floor. The janitors are reported to have said that when they looked in at the meeting they saw blue smoke everywhere.

WHITEFACE DEPOSIT NIGHT
DECEMBER 11th
7 — 9 p.m.
STUDENTS' UNION
$5.00 - $2.00 Not returnable

Liberals Go To Waterloo

Four delegates from the Queen's Liberal Club attended the Ontario University Liberal Conference on "The Future of the Liberal Party — Individualism and Collectivism". It was held at Waterloo Lutheran University on Nov. 29 and 30.

Robert Nixon, MPP, speaking Friday night, emphasized that in formulating collectivist programmes such as Medicare and the Pension Plan, the real problem is not the writing of a platform, but rather the presentation of an acceptable picture of the plan to the voter.

Andy Thompson, MPP, stressed that society, in its increasing complexities needs to protect the welfare of the individual, even if it means moving toward collectivism.

Dr. Mark MacGuigan, Professor of Law at U of T, emphasized that the Liberal Party should provide an economic minimum so that the individual achievement can be based on ability — that is to build an aristocratic intellectual society.

Donald MacDonald, MP, Parliamentary Secretary of Justice, in pointing out both individualistic and collectivistic plans in all three of the Canadian political parties, said that the Liberal Party should deal with each problem as it arises. However, he did say that in matters of education, health and welfare (Medicare and Legalcare) the Liberal Party should definitely take the collectivist position.

Queen's Goes To High School

In 1961, motivated by the Atkinson Study of the Utilization of Student Resources in Canada (up to 9 out of every 10 students leave school before they have been educated to the limit of their ability"), the Queen's CUS committee initiated the "High School Visitations Programme". The purposes of the programme are 1) to acquaint high school students with the nature of higher education, whether it be at university, teachers' college, or technical school; and 2) to provide information about available financial aid, particularly in areas which otherwise might not be aware of these opportunities.

In mid February a "team" of speakers from Queen's, usually one male and one female, travel to a neighbouring high school where they address the upper classes on higher education. The customary procedure has been for the male to speak for approximately 15 minutes on the values of higher education, followed by a 5-minute talk by his female partner on the role of women in the university and the scholarships, loans, and bursaries available to students.

There then follows a period of general questions from the floor. Questions such as "What is economics?", "Can I afford residence?", and "Will I work on the student newspaper?" show the real interest of the high schoolers. They also voice the many questions which they would hesitate to ask a grownup.

It is hoped that from these talks some worthy high school students who have written off higher education as impossible will at least seriously consider it. Last year Queen's visited 26 high schools from Cobourg to Smith's Falls.

As the moving force behind a province-wide High School Visitation Programme, the Queen's committee has for the last two years co-ordinated high school visitations from other Ontario universities. This year it is hoped that up to twelve Ontario universities will be involved in the programme.

The reaction from the high schools, and from the speakers, has been excellent. Speakers find their audiences "keen" and very receptive to the information forwarded on a student-student basis.

Anyone who would be interested in participating in this rewarding and worth while programme is asked to call Bill Higginson at 542-9152.

FREE
A.M.S. Movie
"GENEVIEVE"
Dunning Hall
Friday, December 6
4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Students At Reduced Prices
JUDO
Kawamurakwai Judo Academy announces a Begginners Course for Students at reduced prices.
Students cards must be produced.
Kodokan recognized instructor C. Kelly 1st Dan.

SORRY DAVE

We'd like to apologize to Dave Dodge for the fact that be was misrepresented and misquoted in the article entitled "Mechanical High-Jump Solves some of the Aid Problems."

Noise Makes Oil Burn More

The midnight oil in the library will be burning a little longer in the future.

In response to a request from the faculty of Arts and Science, Mr. H. P. Gundy, the chief librarian, bas extended the open hours of the reading room to 11:30 on weekdays.

One reason for this is that the noise from the construction outside the library is disturbing those trying to work in the daytime. The extra evening hour will partially compensate for this.

Mr. Gundy said that longer weekend hours might also be arranged wben competent staff is secured. The problems here lie in obtaining people who can be of some help to students and wbo will not act as watchdogs. Also the maintenance staff must have ample time to do their job of cleaning. The cost of extra library and maintenance staff cannot be overlooked. The moderate increase which has already been made will cost $10,000 by the end of the school year. However, Mr. Gundy said they "must try to meet the most desperate needs immediately."

He said that he would like to have in the library, a non-circulating basic collection which would enable students to walk in any time knowing that certain books would be there. Many of these volumes would have duplicates which could be taken out on the present overnight bases. Mr. Gundy also wants to let such books be taken out much earlier, perhaps in the late afternon. He feels that many students come in just after supper, take four or five books off the shelves, and keep them until nine o'clock comes. These books are then useless to a student who might be able to use one for a short period of time and then return it.

The Periodicals Room will also be open until 11:30.



VISIT'S CLAIRE ZACHANASSIAN WITH BOBBY

ARTSMEN

January 31st is a day (and night) which many of us will long remember. It is the day of the Arts and Science Formal and of the

Arts and Science Journal

the yearly Queen's Journal published by the Arts & Science Society. Every member of every Arts year — with or without newspaper experience can make a valuable contribution to this year's effort — a contribution which you will remember when you look back whether it be your graduating or freshman year.

As editor I feel there is much untapped and hidden talent within the Arts years, Levanites included. Since it is difficult to contact personally all known talent I would like to invite any suggestions and offers of help. Phone:

BRIAN BAILEY, LOCAL 380 within the nexl week.

WE NEED: Poetry, Articles, Humour, Artists, Carloonists, Typists, Layout help, Interviewers, Pholos, Anecdoles — hut mainly we need you!

HOCKEY
SATURDAY, DEC. 7th
at 8:15
Students enter with Athletic Card (no charge) at South-West entrance.
Special Section, Kingston Community Centre.

EDITORIAL

The Leadership of the Student Body

When the Editor draws his editorial pen from its sheaf, he seldom thinks of carving out too much praise. That is particularly true in the case of the A.M.S. because he feels that the Journal is the best way of telling the students all the horrible things the AMS is doing.

Now it is true that there have been one or two rare occasions when the AMS has done horrible things. Its recent action with regard to the appeal was one, and the way in which two or three meetings have been drawn out to excruiating lengths was another.

Nevertheless it's only fair to tell the students that the AMS is one that they can respect. It has commenced a good deal of useful reforms, particularly as far as "Health", "Initiations", and "finance" are concerned. Its president Rod MacLeod has held a firm control over its affairs and brought a sense of purpose to its meetings. Vice-President Maureen Law has brought a keen experience to bear on a good few perplexing problems, and CUS chairman Doug McCalla has brought new ideas, and strong organization to his position. The AMS has had some strong debates. It could well become one of the best executives to lead this university.



General, sir, statistics show that there have been 1,356 arms races in the recorded history of mankind, 1,340 of which ended in war, the other sixteen resulting in the total economic collapse of the countries involved.
Do you have any comment on that, sir, in the light of the current world situation?



This one's different.



We were apathetically browsing through the Journal the other day (mind you, only because it was lying in front of us) when our indoctrinated, or if you wish, systemized eyes were snagged by Mr. Merrett's disgustingly enthusiastic column in "Soapbox".

Just who is Sir Timothy trying to alienate- the whole world? In the course of his argument he has succeeded in sweeping up: Queen's students, males and females, Canadian universities, parties, courses, the middle class, the province, teachers, all freshmen, and Johnny, into one great heap of generalizations — and for what?

Mr. Merrett's arguments are, to say the least, opionionated. His conclusion that he derives from these arguments verge upon the inane. Specifically he has said that our school system has "stunted our creative faculties" and caused us to concentrate our academic activities on our prescribed courses. We hesitate to deny this, but it is true, we must examine the purpose of this system. The educators of this province have a task that must be done and this is the education of all those deserving it. They must choose who the deserving are, and the choice cannot be made by personality, for there is little personal about the process. The point is that this is the proven way, perhaps the only way. The unfortunate by-product of this system, which alarms Tim so greatly, is an unavoidable result.

However, this result does not preclude any student from exercising his creative faculties, as Mr. Merrett claims. It is up to the individual to decide. The very basis of our society is individual freedom and it ill behooves Mr. Merrett to call all Queen's students stupid for exercising this right. Why must all university students desert one stereotype for another—that of the outspoken, free-thinking intellectual?

We suggest the freshmen stay here. They have earned their right, as we have, to make use as they wish of the university facilities. It will stifle none of them.

And we suggest that Mr. Merrett temper his enthusiasm with a little bit of good, old-fashioned apathy.

Bill Martin,
Jon Pammett

It's not Time Yet

C-15

This is our last Journal, before Christmas.

You may wonder why we haven't put out a Christmas Journal, or asked for Christmas messages from the leaders of the University. Our reason is really quite simple. It is not Christmas and we are damned if we are going to coat the walls with sprigs of holly until it really is Christmas.

You Said it . . .

Points the finger

Miss Summer:

If I am not being too obtuse, would you mind explaining the connection between Fertility Rites and the Douglas Library?

After much digging and excavating I discovered the complaint behind your rather far-fetched and exaggerated metaphor: the payment of over-due fines. If I am not asking too much of you may I recommend that you look into the consequences when people are left unpunished in this field. There is in existence now a superb example of people who are not force to pay fines—professors. They, being human beings though we often have cause to doubt it, are a prime example of the selfishness and laziness which are two outstanding characteristics of the **homo sapiens**. They along with the post-graduates also I believe, are exempt from paying fines for over - due books, and thus exploit this privilege by keeping in their possession books which we "brave young students of earnest character" need in order to find "the Holy Grail of Truth." I shall cite one incident only: this aspiring youth was seeking a book, assigned by a professor; this book contains, at the most, 200 pages; one of the afore-mentioned professor's colleagues has had this tiny "Lamp of Knowledge" within his possession since September 24th. Now, although we find it unbelievable, professors at Queen's do have to know how to read, and no matter how slowly this particular one reads, I do not believe that 2½ months is absolutely necessary to absorb its contents. These offenders are reasonable, intelligent and thinking human beings, just imagine the chaos if we unreasonable, unintelligent and non-thinking students were allowed the same "privileges". Also, may I point out, if you had taken the time to look into history even the tiniest bit you would have noticed that any law or statute, in order to be effective, must of needs (the originator knowing our basic human frailities) have teeth put into them, in other words, they must have punishments attached to them for their non-observance, or the statute of law is not worth the powder to blow it up.

Of course, it may be that you were too busy performing your Fertility Rites to take the time or effort required for the necessary research?

Lynda Brooker, Arts '66

Quotable

Politics is the gentle art of getting votes from the poor and campaign funds from the rich by promising to protect each from the other.

Quoted by Sir Stafford Cripps.

Oppressed

Editor, Journal,

Three cheers for Dash Stevens, Arts '65!! His lotter in last Friday's *Journal* so appropriately entitled "A Fearless, If Faithless Answer to Christianity" was indeed a fearless defense of atheism.

Our society makes so much of the right to worship as one chooses that the quasi - religious majority is profoundly shocked when one chooses not to worship at all. The Phil 1 variety of atheist; to paraphrase Mr. Close, may revel in the reactions of horror and indignation which usually greet a pronouncement of his beliefs. However, such reactions only serve to make the sincere atheist aware that he is a member of a persecuted minority.

Most atheists respond to this continuous harassment by going underground. They avoid discussions of a religious nature and live in constant fear that someone will observe and question their un-Christian actions during public prayer. Discovery means unceasing torment ("read this book" — "come to church with me" — "won't you talk to my minister?") or social exile ("Atheists have no sexual morality or honesty").

This is why Dash Stevens is to be commended. It took great courage for him to sign his name to such an open admission and defense of atheism.

Dash Anon
Arts '65

Frivol On

Editor, Journal,

Levanites arisel Miss Leslie has struck us a mortal blow! No longer can we enjoy social functions with a good conscience. We must suddenly become hard-working and conscientious to refute the charge of frivolity Miss Leslie has levelled at us. Down with social life! Chain yourself to your books! Concentrate. The end of ignorance is at hand.

A Reformed Levanite

Our Enemy

Editor, Journal,

If the South African 'representative' comes to Queen's, I hope there is a large number of students at this university who care enough to go and see what a 'representative' of organised racism, and facism and murder and hate can have to say about human society. Those who don't, tolerate.

Rick Johnstone

Wants Agreement

Dear Sir:

Knowing Mr. Isbister, I am sure that he exaggerated his argument in the last Block and Cleaver to provoke controversy. It would be a shame to disappoint him.

His argument is the perfect example of the sterile, abstract argumentation I complained of last week, with the proper dash of invective thrown in. The problem is put as one of centralism versus a custom's union, and the author chooses centralism, whatever that is.

How much centralism is needed to ensure that fiscal policy is effective? Would a degree of centralism that profoundly dissatisfied an important section of the country be in the public interest, or might it be self-defeating? Does it make any difference to the operation of fiscal policy whether Ottawa sends cheques to individuals, or lump sum cheques to provinces? Which is more effective - economic planning on a regional basis, co-ordinated at the centre, or economic planning emanating from the centre? These are the questions we must ask and answer.

It is in this light that we must view the request for consultation on economic policies. Provincial governments have strong powers to influence the location of industry. Federal government depressed area policies should be co-ordinated with this. Provincial budgets in total have a profound fiscal influence. This should be co-ordinated with federal governments budgeting policy. It is not a matter of granting vetoes; it is a problem of getting general agreement on objectives.

Bill Irvine

Hard - Hit Complaint

Editor, Journal,

Down with the money-making librarians! Down with their peculiar pecuniary system — $.10 for the first day, $.25 for each succeeding day per copy — of paying for overdue books! Or has the Building Fund become so difficient in funds, that the librarians must themselves pay for the new addition by extracting such gross sums of money from students?

Do essays merit such excessively high costs of the required reference books? After having written six essays this term, and forking out $2.00 just for the last one alone, I'm beginning to wonder!

Lauretta Winoski
Arts '66.

Insult

Editor, Journal,

How did that 'House of Sounds' ad get by? I consider the implication that anyone is ashamed to say he goes to Queen's an insult.

John E. Mahoney

I agree — Ed.

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00—Morning Prayer and Presentation of White gifts.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer-St. James' Series Reverend A. C. Capon "Can we believe the Bible."

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour

Preacher:
Rev. John Savarithmu

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m.—Advent Service.

7:30 p.m.—Advent Service.

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m. In the Chapel. Divine Service. (The Chapel is reached by the door on William Street at the rear of the church.

11:00 a.m.—STOPPING THE DRIFT.

7:30 p.m.—Religious Perspectives in Today's Novel: (4) Alan Paton's, 'Too Late the Phalarope'.

Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.

Youth Fellowship at 8:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

L.S.M. meets following Vespers

"Open Meeting"

Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise.
Brian Start, ARCCO.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: 'KNOWN IN BREAKING BREAD".
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon: "THE BIRTH OF JESUS CHRIST".
8.15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
TUESDAY, 7.30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 No. 22

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SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

At 9:15 p.m. at International House, films on India: 1. Kerala, 2. Life in a Himalaya Village, 3. Wild Life in India. All are welcome. N.B. This is the only time these films will be available.

SCM Christian Conference: University of Montreal, Dec. 26 - Dec. 30. Theme, "Crisis in Confederation". Cost: About $15. - plus travel pool. Anyone interested in spending an exciting four days in Montreal at this Conference contact Derwyn Docken at 546-6569.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to come to the Ongwanada Sanatorium from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. for carol singing and refreshments. Meet at the main entrance room in the Students' Union at 7:15 p.m. Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

Audubon Wildlife Film, "Okee County", in colour, narrated in person by Dr. Emerson Scott, of Caro, Michigan. Dunning Hall Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at door.

Annual Christmas Dinner
Students' Memorial Union
Wednesday, December 11
$1.00
Tickets Available
Wallace Hall or Tuck Shop

CLASSIFIED

LOST

One pair of woman's glasses—metallic frame—in fabric case (white, green and metallic threads) around or in Dunning Hall—Friday, Nov. 29 Call Mary Campbell, local 481.

Lost on Dec. 2, valuable heirloom—black Waterman's fountain pen—red tip on cap—will finder please leave at Baker House or contact Judy at 483.

One man's Alaskan black diamond ring, white gold setting. Contact Wallace McColl. 542-8909.

Kidnapped—one female broom from the Susie-Q Dance—Nov. 22. Please return to Bim Baker, Ext. 465, Chown Hall.

FOUND

Left at the Ski Club Smash, Saturday, Nov. 30: one men's cardigan, blue; one girl's hat, black wool; one man's hat, Stetson. Taken by mistake: one reversable blue-brown raincoat, a similar coat was left at the Yacht Club. Contact Tom Learie 542-7481.

PERSONAL

Four desperate Sciencemen require dates for a big bash at 235 Brock St. Apt 5, this Friday night. 546-9807.

Would any friend of Douglas Gardiner knowing his whereabouts contact him and tell him to post car cheque to Toronto now. 73 Bernard Avenue Toronto.

Bob "Burp" Barlas, CFRC's "one beer and out" man, today celebrates his 21st birthday. Ceremonies began at 12.01 a.m. with a gathering of friends (Nancy) in the can for a milk bath and will continue throughout the day. All friends cordially invited to the brawl in 140 McNeill tonite at 9:00.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wanted: A ride to New York leaving December 4th. Will share expenses. Phone Claudette La Fortune. 76 Centre, 542-6041.

Wanted: ride to Toronto Tuesday Dec. 17th. Phone Dorothy Grant, local 490.

For Sale: 1956 Volkswagon, good condition, radio, reasonable 542-7408.

Wanted: Material for Catalyst. Send material to Poppy Cemmel at 5 Bryce Avenue, Toronto Ontario.

To Rent. Comfortable room and board suitable for student. 78 Division St. Mrs. Ivan Steele.

HOCKEY '63

LEAGUE HOME GAMES:
8:15 p.m. University of Toronto at Kingston Community Centre Sat. Dec. 7
NOT 3:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL
EXHIBITION AWAY GAMES:
Change in time:
3:00 p.m. Sat. December 7
At St. Lawrence Univ.
NOT 3:30 p.m.
Additional game:
4:00 p.m. Sat. February 8
At Carlton

CFRC Highlights

Tonight at 7:00, CFRC produces a program of English Folk songs on "Music Round the World". Following this at 8:30 on "CFRC Magazine" Professor Anthony Marshall of the Classics Department will discuss and compare universities of Canada, United States, and England.

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite Ballet" is featured On "Broadway Music". At 7:45 p.m., CFRC presents music from the two productions "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". Three-quarters of an hour later, on "Campus Talent" Mike Mills will sing and accompany himself on the guitar, John Conch will play popular and classical piano. We will be heard next week-end and throughout the Christmas holidays at 1:00 p.m. Saturdays and 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sundays. Regular broadcasting will resume Thursday, January 9.

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FOLK MUSIC 63/64
DECEMBER 7th 8.30 p.m.
FAREWELL PEFFORMANCE
THE WEAVERS
MASSEY HALL
TICKETS $4.00, $3.25, $2.50, $1.75
Available at A & A Record Bar, 351 Yonge Street; Book Cellar, 1184 Bay Street; Arcade
COMING ! ! January 18th Canadian Folk Festival. Featuring Oscar Brand.
COMING ! ! February 15th, Smothers Brothers.

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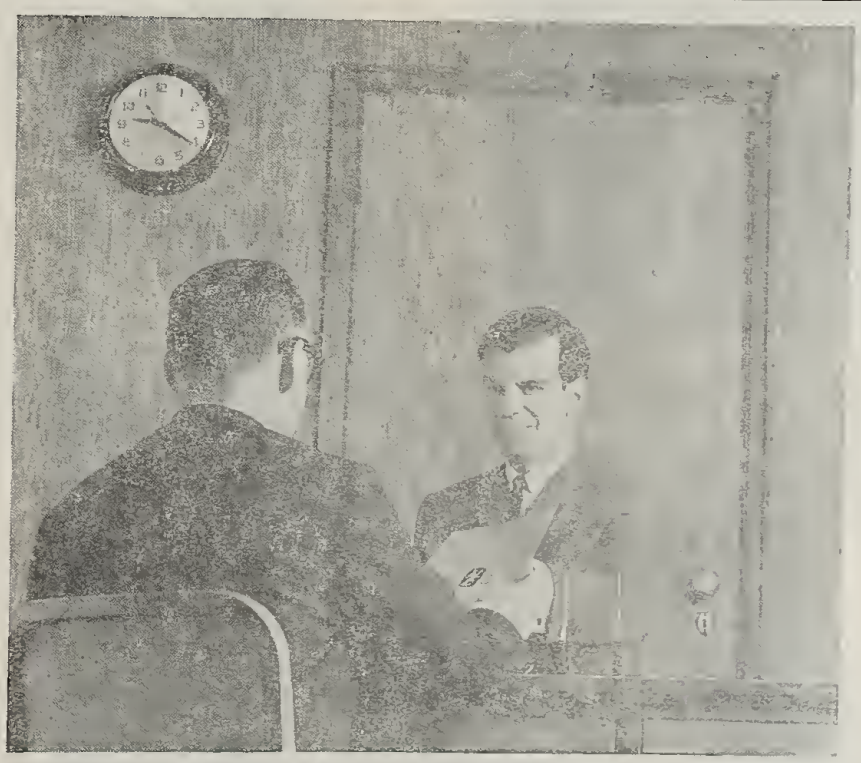


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Sport Shorts

Mixed Badminton Doubles

Will be played Jan. 7, 8, 9, and 10. Levanites may choose a fellow from any faculty. Sign the lists in the gym before Dec. 6.

Intramural Curling

Will start after Christmas. It will be held every Thursday from 4 to 6 at the Cataraqui Country Club. The price of this is $2.00 for 8 times, plus your own transportation.

Playday

The Levana Athletic Council played hostess to visiting teams from three universities this Sat. Nov. 29. Unfortunately, Carleton U was unable to make it, as they became snowbound Saturday morning. The meet lasted from 1 to 5. The following sports were played, with winners as indicated:

Basketball—MaeDonald
Swimming—MaeDonald and Queen's (tied)
Volleyball—Queen's A
Hockey—Queen's
5-Pin Bowling—Queen's
Archery—McGill

CUS Wants Calling Card

It has been suggested by the CUS Committee of the University of Victoria that a national Calling Card be created. By this plan the many students who travel during the Christmas or summer holidays could avail themselves of the directions, informaton, hospitality or advice of any other student in the town or district in which they were travelling. This would be accomplished by students agreeing to put their name and address on a nationwide list.

And remember, the inclusion of an address does not mean any obligation whatsoever to provide lavish hospitality or entertainment. It is just felt that it would be probable that the party would want to become better acquainted with the caller. It is also felt in all seriousness that such a plan would result in a greater concept of the Brotherhood of Canadian University Students.

All those interested in participating in this nationwide who's where can sign lists in various buildings. These lists will be sent to the Uiversty of Vietoria for further completion and distribution.

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PERSONNEL—INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

STUDENT INTERVIEWS
with Canada Packers' representative will be held on
January 13th and 14th
at times arranged by the University Placement Officer. For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.

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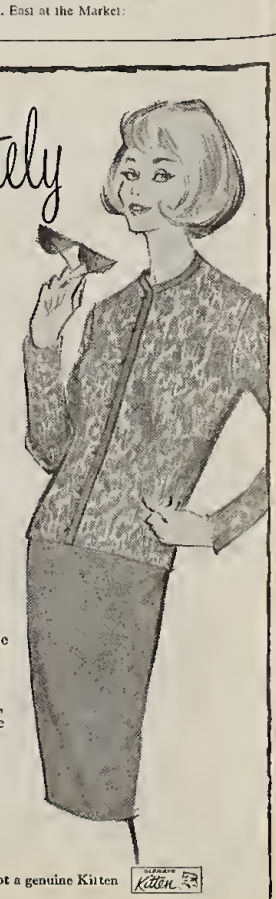
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W1/W14

Placement Service Expands

The Placement Service of Queen's University has been a part of the University for forty years. During the forty years it has increased in size and effectiveness. Under the present Director of Placement, Mr. D. O. Saunders, B.Sc., the Placement Service will improve its service to the students of Queen's. In 1964 it will move its offices from the Students' Union Building into the addition now being built behind Clark Hall.

The present facilities for interviews are quite inadequate. Frequently rooms in Dunning Hall or in the Science Clubrooms are booked to accommodate all the company representatives. The addition to Clark Hall will provide ten new interview rooms, two of which may be converted into one exam room. The offices and waiting rooms on the second floor will be spacious. Furniture which is now buried in the attic or set high on some obscure wall will be easily accessible.

Previously under AMS administration, the Placement Service was operated under the jurisdiction of the Engineering Society about three years ago. Article XI of the "Constitution of the Engineering Society" states the purpose of the Placement Service. ". . . It shall be to assist undergraduates and graduates of all faculties of Queen's who are seeking employment and to serve employers who use men and women with university training."

Because of the many job opportunities in government, science, and industry today, companies must interview applicants for the positions they need filled. As a result, they send representatives to the university at the earliest possible date. This year, one hundred and seventy-three companies will have interviews with Queen's students. Sixty-five percent of these companies conduct their interviews before Christmas. This is a thirty percent increase of pre-Christmas interviews over last year.

During the past few years, the number of students making use of the Placement Service has increased. According to Mr. Saunders, approximately ninety-five percent of the graduating engineering students and nearly all of the final year commerce students apply through the Service. This year all of these who applied had been accepted. He went on to say that not nearly this number of the Artsment apply, probably because so many of them go on to post graduate study. However the demand for Artsmen in industry is increasing he said. A number of predominantly engineering companies are hiring Arts graduates for sales and advertising.

To most undergraduates, the summer job is of immediate importance. There are enough openings for summer employment for nearly all of the third year Applied Science and Commerce students who apply. Arts undergrads and first and second year engineering and commerce students usually have a more difficult time locating openings for summer employment.

Every Friday afternoon the Placement Service posts all interviews for the coming week on the notice board in the basement of the Students' Union Building and in buildings involved in related work, and students may sign for an interview in the Placement Office. On the following Monday afternoon, boards or schedules for interviews are made up. Most companies notify their applicants by mail whether they have been accepted or not.

The average of Queen's students accepted for employment is high in comparison to other Canadian universities. The Civil Service of Canada reported that the average for Civil Service exams written at Queen's is double the national average. With an excellent faculty, a highly intelligent student body (this includes Levana), and a well co-ordinated and efficient Placement Service it can hardly be otherwise.

To all those interested in playing intramural hockey this year for the first time a "B" league will be formed i.e. years will be allowed to enter more than one team if enough interest is shown (this means 2 or 3 teams if possible). Anyone interested contact your athletic stick and turn out to your year practices.

SCM To View Quebec Life

During the Christmas holidays about fifty English speaking university students will invade the Université de Montreal. It is expected that there will be great upheavals on the campus as the SCM holds its Christmas conference from Dec. 26 to Dec. 30. The theme is, "Crisis in Confederation" — what better topic to study in Montreal! Details of programme and speakers are not yet available, but will include: Bible study, an examination of the historical background of the Confederation crisis, views of French-Canadian student life, and news of the arts in French Canada.

The cost of the conference is about $15.00 plus travel pool. Some help from the SCM at Queen's will be available. Anyone interested in spending a few exciting days in Montreal during the holidays contact Derwyn Docken 546-6569, Registration deadline is Dec. 18.

CUP Roundup

HAMILTON: Did you know that unidentified flying objects are actually spacecraft from other planets?

C. S. Rickers, a qualified engineer and UFO expert, recently presented evidence of this phenomena in a lecture to McMaster students.

Though he has never seen a spaceman he gave a detailed explanation of flying saucers and their occupants. The only spacecraft he has observed have been at high altitude.

The modern spaceship comes equipped with gravity neutralizers, disintegration ray, paralyzing ray, air locks, elevators, and even female engineers.

The visitors from outer space can speak any earth language, communicated by mental telepathy, and assume the appearance of human beings.

Mr. Rickers is firmly convinced Christ was one of 12 Messiahs sent to Earth by friendly planets to help human beings progress. He alleges the Star of David was actually a spaceship and the angels were spacemen who mastered the art of levitation.

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE: *The Failt-Ye Times,* student newspaper of Macdonald College, is being sued by the estate of the late Pablo Picasso as a result of a feature article on the artist which appeared in the Nov. 22nd edition of the paper.

Manuel Hermandez, counsel for the estate, will base his action on the attempt of the Times to label Picasso's works as "simplified, distorted, and a synthetic cubism".

Hermandez has obtained a court injunction to call back all outstanding issues of last Friday's Failt-Ye Times and the Picasso display in the foyer of one of the student buildings is to be removed from the "gringo" college.

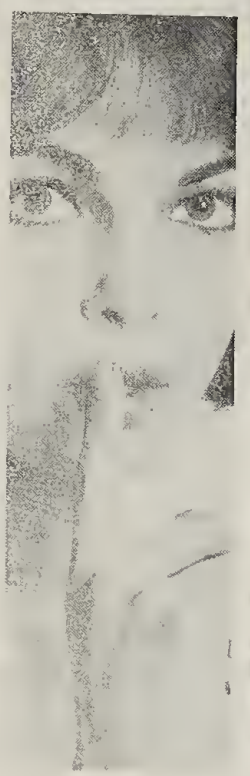
Reliable resources in Mexico City state the widow of the late Mr. Picasso has suffered a stroke over the allegation on Picasso's works.

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA: Co-eds are worried over the prominence of university "confirmed bachelor clubs" which are growing at a rate of 10 per cent and have been doing so for the past three years.

One co-ed said that if this continues, there won't be a college man available for marriage in 10 years. The girl, 21-year-old Isle Zweig, and a dozen other women have formed a committee to investigate the problem.

They asked the confirmed bachelors of the University of Innsbruck to tell them why and what they find wrong with marriage. The bachelors' answer: "What a man enjoys is to be pampered, fussed over and waited on. So he marries and forever after he must pamper her, fuss over her and wait, wait, and wait."

Professor Manning, from the London School of Economics, will speak on December 9 in Dunning Hall. Professor Manning is reputed to share the views of the South African government, vis-a-vis Apartheid. Professor Manning's travel expenses are being paid by the South African government. For further details, watch the main bulletin boards.



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Isn't it high time you turned to Tampax? Tampax is terrific at keeping a secret. No bulges, no telltale outlines, nothing at all to show. No belts, no pins, no pads. No odor. No disposal problems. No problems at all.

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ON January 9th and 10th

We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Placement Service.

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COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

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Graduates who've been out a few years say the important things to look for in choosing a job are good training, an unrestricted chance to grow in a solid, recognized company, income, early responsibility and a stimulating environment where intelligence and enthusiasm are recognized. The points are not always in that order, but these are the main ones. What, then, can Proctor & Gamble offer you?

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Obviously, you need to know facts before making an intelligent choice of your career. We'd like to tell you more about us. Descriptive brochures are available at your Placement Office and company representatives will visit for interviews on:

Monday January 13
Tuesday January 14

for positions in

ADVERTISING, BUYING, FINANCE, SALES AND TRANSPORTATION

PROCTOR & GAMBLE

Quotable...

Seasonal Song

Christmastime is here by golly–
Disapproval would be folly,
Deck the halls with hunks of holly
Fill the cup – and don't say 'when'!

Kill the turkeys, ducks, and chickens
Mix the punch and drag out the Dickens–
Even though the prospect sickens
Brother – here we go again!

On Christmas day you can't get sore
Your fellow man you must adore–
There's time to rob him all the more
The other three hundred and sixty-four.

Relations sparing no expense
All send some useless old utensil–
Or a matching pen and pencil–
Just the thing I need – how nice!

It doesn't matter how sincere it is
Or how heart-felt the spirit is
Sentiment will not endear it–
What's important is the price!

So – let the raucous sleigh-bells jingle
Hail our dear old friend Kris Kringle
Driving his reindeer across the sky–
Don't stand underneath when they fly by!

Tom Lehrer

Disillusioned...

After the first flush of froshdom was worn off (and by now, it seems to have done so), Canadian university students in the humanities become noticeably disillutioned with their academic work. One of the major reasons for this disillusionment is the way in which their courses are presented for consumption.

The fault lies primarily with the lecture system of instruction. In the first place, there are far too many lectures. Students attend them, not from any particular desire for knowledge, but because they feel obliged to attend in order to collect facts for examinations. Because the assimilation of facts is such a mechanical process, the student of whom no more than the facts is required finds it increasingly difficult to identify himself with his work. It then becomes a task performed to please the professor - an obscene carry - over from high school. In more extreme cases the petty business of competition for marks- for their own sake - becomes the student's only goal.

This non-involvement with course work causes intellectual apathy and often general dissatisfaction with university life as a whole. Students neglect lectures because they are not offered encouragement for effort or opportunity for independent thought.

Moreover, lectures and the aura which surrounds them drives a wedge between professor and student, rather than drawing them closer together. The lecture system is an impersonal process in which the student is made incapable of approaching his instructor on a mature basis. For his part, the lecturer has difficulty in helping the student with his problem because he seldom knows much about the indual student and because he must remain aloof even in personal interviews in order to maintain the aura of a intellectual mountain - goat in lectures. Finally the lecture system does little to develop a student's critical faculties - professor's opinions are hoarded assiduously for the April reaping time.

Although tutorials are becoming more and more common in Canadian universities, they are more of an appendage than an integral part of the system. As such they contribute little to the student's academic curiosity- or powers of self-expression.

It is this writer's opinion that there should be only one lecture a week in each course. The main emphasis of the year's work should be handled in relatively short tutorials given once a week. These tutorials should be conducted by a tutor who is a member of the staff, not by graduate students. With fewer lectures to prepare and to deliver, professors could easily handle four or five of these tutorials a day - as they do in many English universities - the work for which would be done by the students themselves.

This is the only way a student can become involved on the work done at the university, and perhaps of its value as well.

Don Smith

SCHOLARSHIP

Application forms for scholarships tenable in 1964-65 under the CUS Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan are available now in the Registrar's office, it was announced today.

The exchange plan is an opportunity for students with a minimum of second class standing to study for a least one year at a university in another region of Canada. Successful candidates receive free tuition and travel grants to cover transportation costs to and from the exchange university.

The plan is sponsored by CUS and supported by the Canada Council and the administration of each of the seventeen participating universities.

Further information can be obtained from the CUS Chairman or the Registrar.

THE VISIT

DRAMA

Actors at Queen's have been waiting impatently for Fred Euringer's first production. The fact that there was new blood at the top, the national reputation of the new director, and the likelihood that a vein of material new to the Queen's stage would be tapped combined to raise their expectations. On Wednesday night those expectations were more than fulfilled.

Friedrich Duerrenmatt's *The Visit* calls for team work. The scene changes frequently. The whole cast takes part in complex changes of set before the eyes of the audience. In amateur productions th result is too often an embarrassing moment during which the tension of the play is lost. This production, however, was conspicuous for the smoothness with which these changes took place. The conquest of this obstacle even in the physical conditions of Convocation Hall was symptomatic of the firm and sure hand which directed the performance.

It was not only in this respect that Mr. Euringer seemed to have inspired his actors. The cast of this play is exceptionally large, and one might have expected to sense a shortage of talent in the minor roles. Yet every role seemed to be filled by an enthusiastic and aspiring actor who knew what was expected of him and reacted spontaneously and imaginatively to the central action of each scene. Foreseeably, the result was a performance which held the audience's attention continuously.

Among individual performances, tho outstanding one was given by Merrilee Houston in the central role of Clara. Merrilee was always convincing and often forceful and compelling. Jim Garrard as Anton Schill lacked the necessary versatility, but reached height; in his entrance into tho Sacristy, and in the railway station scene in which he attempts to escape from the town. The two blind men were excellent, and Steve Sharp as Burgomeister also deserves mention; he threw away some lines and was unconvincing in tho scene in which he visited Anton's shop, but on the whole his performance was impressive.

The production was conspicuous for the director's flexible and imaginative handling of scene changes. However, one slight but unnecessary disturbance could be eliminated. The locale of almost every scene is clear from the first moment: for instance when the sound effects man gives us a train, and Anton appears with a valise and someone asks him if he's going on a trip, what need have we of further witnesses? We do not need a placard to tell us where we are.

Wednesday night's performance was poorly attended. Downstairs there were hardly any students in the audience. Well more fool you, Queen's student. Something new and exciting is happening down in those dusty little quarters, and you're not with it yet.

Peter McLaughlin

"The Visit" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, heralds a new approach to drama at Queen's. A new play, a fresh director have supplanted the traditional standards of the Queen's theatre, in attempting to restore meaning to the theatre as an art form.

A bankrupt swiss canton, Gullen, eagerly awaits the arrival of Madame Zachanassian, a fabulously rich former inhabitant, who they hope will generously reinstate their economy. Only Anton Schill, a poor, but popular merchant knew her. As teenagers the two had bad an affair; she became pregnant and he bribed two friends to thwart her paternity suit. Schill then married for money; and now is poor. She became a whore, married a millionaire, and has returned to Cullen seeking 'justice'. She offers the town one billion marks for Anton's life. The rest of the play explores this 'justice'.

Somewhat morbid? Duerrenmatt described his play as a light, gay improvisation piece'. Perhaps this will surprise many who see it. He treats the subject in its strictest logical application, so that it sets up its own internal contradictions, but the approaeh is ironic; we are not to drown in philosophical implications.

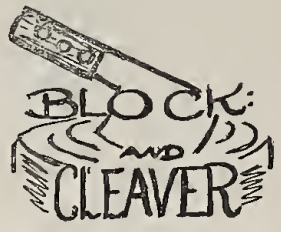
Fred Euringer in his debut as drama director has caught Duerrenmatt's spirit. The production is bold and dynamic, impressive primarily for originality and mastery of technique. All scenery changes take place on the stage; the characters manipulate the scenery in the course of movement. In the second act when Clare Zachanassian's spirit dominates the action, she dominates it sitting on a balcony above the stage. The set design was masterful.

Unfortunately the production was inhibited by first night inexperience. Characters needed time to warm up to their parts and scenery changes were occasionally clumsy. Purists may resent tho mispronunciation of German terms. But these are minor criticisms.

Euringer elicited a competent performance from each member of the large cast. Stevo Sharp played the burgomeister with precision and confidence. Peter Tams controlled performance as the Butler studied the cast. Merrilee Houston was outstanding as Clare: she was forceful, natural and consistent. Jim Carrard as Anton Schill was slightly less consistent, but there were times when he rose to excellence, and drove the paradox of the theme.

The production was refreshingly bold and original. We saw an excellent play – written by a man with a theme and presented by a director and cast who expressed it well. 'Tho Visit' must be seen.

Don Carmichael



You know how, around this time of year, various people receive honours of one sort or another? I'm thinking of the Nobel Prize, the Pulitzer Prize, some of the things the Queen gives away – that sort of thing. The trouble is, the recipients are already rich, powerful, and famous. Here, then, is an award for people who really need it: The Ratfink Prize. This year's recipients are:

Mr. Delmar Slibb, B.A. an early fighter for biculturism. He was the first man in Medicine Hat to wear a beret (1938). Elected in 1935 as a Social Credit M.L.A. from an eastern Alberta riding, he soon deserted the party to form the still prominent Credit-East movement.

Lt. Gen. W. Monger, U.S.A.F. (ret.), an American patriot. In 1961 he attempted to have Cape Canaveral renamed in honour of Jesus Christ ("a great American"), but failed.

Dr. Lunger von Flem, noted Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat specialist. Dr. Von Flem receives posthumous recognition as discoverer of the Cough Control Center.

Mr. H. Heifer, publisher of *Plowboy*. His motto, "A roll in the hay is worth two in the bakery" is now a household word. And, of course, his Cow of the Month, is an udder delight.

Mr. E. Marsala, Ph.D., a little known but noisy proponent of religious freedom.

Mr. R. Barron, entrepreneur. Mr. Barron established a company to rent horses to would-be fox hunters in the Napanee area, and made ten million dollars for his corporation, the Hortz Agency.

Mr U. N. Berievable, mourner. He bought his father a nine-thousand dollar funeral and got green stamps. He took great pleasure from the permanent smile on the face of his Dad, all decked out in his Doomsday best. And he got an electric toothbrush!

Mrs. Veronica Strontium, peace marcher. She marched for forty days and forty nights, and was arrested in Hamilton (having lost her way). Released on bail she asked the plaintive queston "Where's my banjor?"

Rev. S. Timonius, religious leader. He, when confronted by an unwed mother, daughter of a junkie and a prostitute (respectively), sister of a pimp, and mother of an alcoholic, smiled benignly and asked "Have you been baptized?"

Sergeant W. Hunt of the ROMP, a defender of civil liberties. Assigned in 1947 to investigate Communism at the University of Manitoba, he took the wrong plane and wound up at the University of Leningrad. Not recognizing his mistake, he spent two years there and reported it to be "clean".

C. Tidings, student leader. He broke tho Canadian Olympic record by holding ninety offices in four years at university. When queried about his dedication to his fellow students, he said, "It'll look good on my job applications."

Charley Gordon

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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photo by Graf

'ENGINEERS AT WORK' N24

SEE 'ATHLONE SCHOLARS' AND REPORT IN NEXT ISSUE

CUS To Consider Confederation Stormy Petrels Flock Together

AMS Project Underway

One of the major AMS projects for this year is the C.U.S. Confederation Seminar, organized by Steve Smart.

Thirty Queen's students and six professors will participate. Four of the students are French-Canadians.

The Seminar will try to explain and understand the revolutions that are occurring in our country today.

On Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. Jean Fournier will present a paper to the seminar group. Its title is: The Compact Spirit and the Quebec Reserve: Two Antithetical Views of Confederation. This will be followed by a general discussion.

In the afternoon Bob Page will present a paper concerning the Progress of Confederation since 1867. Changes in the constitution will be considered and it will question whether or not the goals of Confederation have been reached.

On Sunday afternoon a general discussion will be chaired by Dr. A. R. M. Lower. Three basic questions will be asekd: What do we want from Confederation today? Is it adequate? What change if any, should be made in British North America Act.

The results of the seminar will be sent to the C.U.S. secretariat where they will be put in the form of a brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

Guy Dozois To Strike Keynote

By STEPHEN SMART

Threats from Quebec to separate from the rest of Canada force Canadians to study the existing state of Confederation. Will Canada fly apart? Or, can we solve the existing dissatisfaction within our country, now, before it is too late?

In connection with the CUS Seminar on Confederation, Mr. Guy Dozois, professor of Political Science at the University of Ottawa, will speak tonight on the theme: French Canada and Confederation. This should be a significant speech to shed light on the relations between English and French Canada.

On receiving his Baecalaureat in Montreal in 1949, Mr. Dozois studied simultaneously Political Science at the University of Montreal and Architecture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. After a year of travelling in Europe Mr. Dozois did further study in Political Science at the School of International Studies in Geneva.

He joined the staff at the University of Ottawa in 1955 to teach Canadian Covernment and Federalism. He is currently doing research for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

We must understand the revolutions that are occurring in our country today if our founding cultures are to harmonize — and not to contradict.

Mr. Guy Dozois will address the Queen's campus Friday, January 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Dunning Hall Auditorium.

What Will the Province Grant to Queen's This Year?

For those panting of curiosity to find out what generous benefactors maintain us at University there are some very relevant figures. They are the main sources of revenue to the University for the last academic year — that is 1962-63.

Fees	$2,410,000	— 32%
Gifts	264,000	— 3 %
Receipts from outside sources (from corporations etc.)	174,000	— 2 %
Miscellaneous ...	67,000	— 1 %
Endowment	697,000	— 9 %
Federal Covernment	1,216,000	— 16%
Provincial Covernment	2,635,000	— 37%
	$7,463,000	

In the near future the University presidents will be sending their total requests to the Ontario governments. Last year the provincial government clipped requests from $90,000,000 to $63,000,000. In the light of the increased control the provincial government wants to exercise over the universities, it will be very interersting to see what happens this year. You are advised to watch closely the columns of the Journal, of the Varsity and of the national press. Bear in mind too, that it was the provincial Covernment and not the university administration that fixed this year's enrolment figure there at Queen's.

Tragedy to Queen'sman

Christopher Tilston, 19, of Manitowaning in the Sault area was killed in a highway accident on Friday December 20.

Tilston and Ian Campbell, 20, of Sault Ste. Marie, were hitchhiking home for Christmas when the accident ocurred about thirty miles south of North Bay. The truck in which they were riding pulled out to pass a car on a three lane stretch of highway when a southbound car moved into the centre lane and hit the truck.

The three occupants of the car and Tilston were killed. Campbell and the truck driver were unhurt.

Tilston, in first year Arts and Science was active in the Drama Guild and was also a reporter for The Journal. As the CFRC reporter he wrote a weekly report "CFRC Highlights" concerning upcoming events on the radio station.

Athlone Fellowships Honour Engineers

The wayward class of Engineering '64 has produced two scholars. Two members of the class have won Athlone fellowships. They are W. M. 'Mac' Evans, 21, of Sarnia, Ontario, and Bob Pritchard of Deep River, Ontario. The Athlone fellowship is one of the most honoured scholarships that a Canadian engineer can win. A third fellowship has been awarded to a postgraduate, Thorpe Watson of Rouyn, Quebec.



F2

Mac Evans

They are awarded by the British government and enable the holders to study at a British University for two years. Both Evans and Pritchard have said that they would like to study electronics, and they hinted Birmingham University as a possible destination. The fellowship allows $1,800 for maintenances as well as providing for tuition and books.

Evans is a final year student in electrical engineering. He was president of his year both in his freshman year and in his third year, and is now president of the Engineering society. He has represented his year both in intermural basketball and in intermural volleyball.

Pritchard has seen two inches of mud, and been within one inch of victory over the University of Toronto in intercollegiate rugger. He is also a fourth year student, and has been a prominent justice on the AMS Court.



F4

Bob Pritchard

FEES DUE

By January 15 you must have completed payment of fees or be charged with a late payment fee of $10.00, and you may be suspended from classes.

If any organization other than yourself is paying your fees and you cannot complete payment by Jan. 15, you must obtain a PERMIT TO DELAY PAYMENT of fees.

CUSO Presents Professor's Panel And Chairman Goes on TV As Well

Tuesday, January 14th 8:00 p.m. Canadian University Service Overseas (C.U.S.O.) will present a distinguished panel of Queen's professors in a discussion on economic, political and social conditions in underdeveloped countries. Dr. A. M. Taylor of the Department of Geography, Dr. Keppel-Jones, History, Dr. Thoman, Ceography, and Dr. K. B. Sayeed, Politics and Economics bring to this discussion an impressive background of personal overseas experience and knowledge of underdeveloped countries. This panel has been conceived with the idea in mind of presenting to the student an up-to-date picture of what he would meet in such places as India, Africa, the West Indies today. The illusions which mark many of our pictures of these countries will be examined and discussed.

This panel has been especially oriented towards students interested in overseas service. However, a most interesting and informative evening is in store for all students who wish to attend. It will be held in the McLaughlin Room in the Student Union.

Friday, January 17, a follow-up on CKWS TV, Channel 11 will explore more intently the need for Canada to put volunteers in underdeveloped countries. On Arthur Phelps TV show 'It's Debatable' Judy Nichols, Chairman of Queen's C.U.S.O. and Dr. A. M. Taylor will defend Canada's Peace Corps developments against the charges of Professor Phelps and Dave Dodge, Queen's politics and economics student, as to the effectiveness of these volunteers.

Is the so-called idealism of these young Canadians misplaced and misdirected? Would Canada do better to direct its efforts towards more financial and technical aid?

These events are a part of the program C.U.S.O. is providing to stimulate interest in overseas service. Craduating students are being interviewed in late January for two year postings to eight different countries. The majority will take teaching positions, a number also go as doctors, nurses, engineers and social workers.

GRANT HALL EBB TIDE SAT., JAN. 18

EDITORIAL

With Our Glasses Raised On High

Now is the time to baptize 1964. To all Queensmen, whether with champagne glass, or pewter mugs, or steins, or egg cups, or that cream-coloured coffee cup that never sees a dish towel, we hope that you will raise it on high. We drink to the spirit of Queen's that it may lighten the bad hours of exams and broken dates and dining hall lines, and study plans frustrated by library regulations. And that that spirit may carry Queen'smen to new aeademic and sporting triumphs. We ask you to raise your cups to the Queen'smen, who as scholars are working as far afield as Munich and south of the border at Princeton. We raise a speeially big cupful to Ronnie Stewart, Lou Bruce, Gary Schreider, Peter Quinn and all the other Queen'smen making their way in professional sport. Then too we ask you to drink to the memory of all the wretched editors of the *Journal* of the past and to all the wretched ones of the future, hoping that they can restore to the *Journal* its once and near future excellence.

We ask you to raise your glasses to all those Queen'smen who have made their way in banking or business, that Queen's taught them that dollars and cents, bills and requisitions were of secondary importance. We raise a toast to the provincial government that it may not believe that its great generosity to the universities of Ontario gives it control over the aeademic and other freedoms of those universities. We raise our cups to Lester B. Pearson, Canada's first chance of a great and honest Prime Minister in forty years, and let us toast too the next forty years, certain as they are to bring disaster to South Africa, but in which we may begin to establish a rule of peace on earth.

We drink to the coming year in the certain knowledge that it will bring tragedy, maybe not as terrible as that of this last November, but tragedy nonetheless. Yet we are equally certain that there will be something that will enable us to endure the tragedy and time and again lead us to raise our glasses up on high.

Finally, we drink to the new eampus of Queen's through which the same sort of spirit may roam, a spirit of friendliness and of unity: we drink to the ultimate destruetion of Television as a mode of entertainment. We drink to less ehaos and more certainty for the men of Queen's and to less rules and more daring from the members of Levana. Most of all we raise our glasses to something to which we ean't quite put a name, but, which for want of a better we eall the spirit of 1964.

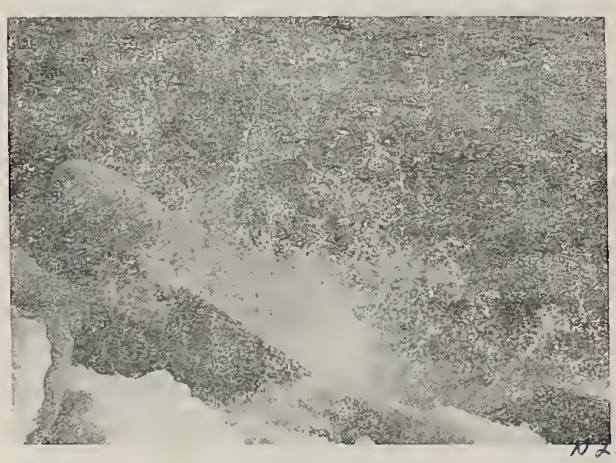


photo by Graf

BAPTISM BY ICE

Communications For The Cabbages

We are very pleased to hear that the government is going to take a close look at the power and danger of foreign, and particularly Ameriean communication media in Canada. When John Diefenbaker was in power he did do something about the problem. He appointed a Royal Commission, headed by Grattan O'Leary to look into the question and then he initiated legislation on the basis of the reports that he received at that time. The idea of the laws that he wanted passed was that they were designed to take advertising money away from the foreign magazines by means of a special tariff and other special taxes. But before all of that could be properly initiated the government of Diefenbaker had fallen.

The problem is quite a pressing one. All one does is to take a five minute walk to the corner drug store to see how positively swamped we are by an enormous spread of mildly titillating chewing-gum type journalism.

Whether or not this is a serious threat has to be decided by everyone individually. But in deciding it please bear in mind the following quotation. It is our only quotation to date this year. It is cut out whole from a book called the "Uses of Literacy". "The problem is acuse and pressing — how freedom may be kept as in any sense meaningful whilst the processes of centralization and technological development continue. This is a particularly intrieate challenge because, even if substantial inner freedom were lost, the great new classless class would be unlikely to know it. They would be told that they were free, and think so too."



I CALL IT 'VARIATIONS ON A SNOWMAN'

You Said it . . .

Better Concerts

Editor, Journal,

I would like to lodge a plea for better quality entertainment from sponsors among the university groups sueh as the Arts Society and the Building Fund. In the last three years in Kingston we have been "treated" to the Limeliters, the Travellers, Ian and Sylvia, the Journeymen, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Claney Brothers, and the Chad Mitchell Trio. Of course, not all of these entertainers were sponsored by University groups but, in view of the fact that we can "enjoy" folk singing groups through Kingston sponsors, why can not university group sponsors give us some diversity in our entertainment? Let us bring back quality performanees sueh as those given us by Oscar Peterson (1960-61) and George Shearing (1959-60). Dog tags, roek and roll, the Hula hoop, and now "bootenanny." I say that our university group sponsors should, at least onee in three years, provide us with a diversity in entertainment rising above the latest popular fad.

—George Emery, Arts '64.

Quite Godless

Editor, Journal,

Regarding the question of religion, I think it is necessary to point out that religion is merely a figment of man's imagination. It was created by man for two reasons only: to allay his fears, and to prevent chaos.

Religion began with fear. When man appeared on the scene, he was physically weak and very vulnerable. To him, the world appeared a hostile place. His only advantage was the power of reason. So he created religion. He imagined that there were gods in everything, and they were pleased if things went well for him, angry if they went badly. By a system of sacrifices and magieal rites, he could protect himself from their wrath. Also, he could make absolution if he had ineurred their displeasure. Even today, our religion, our prayers and our confessions, are considered appeasement in the face of an angry god. Man, too was afraid of death. All around him he saw others dying, often violently or in pain. The dead were eold and still and unresponsive. He saw people die, and developed the eoncept of an immortal soul. He created gods to take his soul into keeping in a place where he could commune with his aneestors, with others who had died. Still we use our religion as insuranee against the future; it is a delusion of immortality.

Man is basically a selfish ereature. He is inelined to do things to advanee his own interests, regardless of the wishes of others. But men have to live in eommunities to survive, and therefore must take into eonsideration the wishes of others. If a man performed an aet harmful to another, the man would retaliate. Sometimes such a punishment should be too severe. This interchange of actions served as a rudimentary moral system. But in the absence of a settled code of laws, religion was very useful as an effective deterrent than the belief that if he had sinned, he would be eternally damned? But today it is unnecessary as we have an adequate legal system.

There are three eonclusions we can draw from this analysis.

1. Religion robbed man of his fear of nature, but sadistically replaced it with fear of condemnation.

2. Any religion is as good as another, as long as it answers the two basic problems.

3. Man was not created by God, but God by man.

—Chris Collins.

AMS SPYLINE

The AMS was surprised to hear Tuesday night that the editors of the *Journal* did not intend to bring out the *Journal* this Friday. Editor Ware explained that he wanted a breathing space so that he could reorganize his staff, and adopt a new system of layout. He said that with his new managing editor, Wayne Trusty, he felt that considerable improvement could be worked in the *Journal*. The AMS decided that there were enough pressing matters to warrant a *Journal* this Friday; the CUS seminar, the inter-region scholarships were amongst others mentioned. A eompromise was worked out and the length of the Friday (that is today's) *Journal* was left to the diseretion of the editor.

Ski Club

The Ski Club is now back in the good graces of the AMS. They are now allowed to resume holding meetings in buildings on Campus, provided that they have AMS constables posted in their meetings and do not hold garbage littered shindigs as they are alleged to have done in the past.

CUS Pow Wow at Hamilton

The AMS bas agreed to dole out $70 to send delegates to the regional conferenee of the CUP to be held in Hamilton, Ontario. The Queen's delegates include Doug McCalla and Austen Henderson, but the representatives of the CUS Committee have not yet been chosen. It is expected that our delegates will find delegates from the new universities of Trent and Laurentian at the Conference. Delegates are scheduled to discuss local maters like visitations as well as national matters like the struetures commission.

Heart Drive

The AMS deeided to hold the heart drive on Sunday, February 16th. Bob McMillan is to direct the drive, and the AMS is seeking co-chairmen from Levana and Law. Last year the beart drive made over $8,000.

Colour Nigbt

Colour Night has been scheduled for March 5th. Appointment of a convener has been referred to Levana.

Tenders

The time has come for the AMS to eonsider tenders for the *Journal*. It has now been in hands of Jackson Press Limited. The special commission to look into the question includes Anne Ketcheson and Al McDowell. It doesn't include the editor of the *Journal*.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 No. 23

Founded in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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The Crisis in Confederation
Western Attitudes Blamed

Sympathy, determination, peevedness, self-assertiveness — all are part of western Canada's attitudes to the current crisis in Confederation. Awareness of the issues is less general, perhaps, than in areas closer to Quebec, but fair numbers of quite well-informed people have concerned themselves with the problems raised. Naturally, there has been less personal contact with French Canada in the west, so conceptions of issues and remedies vary widely.

Many see the matter as simply one of bilingualism, and most of these are willing to go to considerable lengths to attempt to make Canada more truly bilingual. Others see the issues essentially in the terms of the Quebec separatists. They are heartened by surveys showing the limited support of separatism and do not really comprehend the more general support for Quebec nationalism.

Few will accept any claim of the French of Quebec to speak for French Canadian population of Alberta resents this Quebec paternalism and comes closer to other western attitudes. For both French and English then, French Canadian nationalism is Quebec nationalism.

Very few English speaking westerners feel that they have in any way been threatening or dominating Quebec. Given this outlook, it is natural that most westerners wish to be certain that Quebec does not greater influence than its size merits. To have one province equal to nine or to place one province in an inordinately special position does not seem just or reasonable, so there is little support for any idea which would tend in the direction of a confederation of the so-called "two nations".

Even so, there is great sympathy with many of the demands of Quebec; there is not too much capricious desire to assimilate French Canada. Hence there is willingness to consider Quebec's proposals as they arise. Limits are very definitely imposed here, however, since the very widespread feeling is that it is time French Canada began to try to understand English Canada, instead of simply crying for more attention, understanding, and independence. The westerner wants signs that Quebec is really concerned with Canada as a whole and does recognize problems outside its own often narrow and provincial concerns. He feels that French Canadian nationalists are exaggerating the emergency nature of things and are creating a crisis atmosphere to force the rest of Canada to make great concessions without proper consideration of the consequences.

In fact, the westerner seems to be a centralizer, though his attitudes might be defined more as conservative ones, accepting the considerable centralization of today and not opposing the gradual enhancement of federal power.

Far more acceptable than biculturalism is the idea of multiculturalism, which focuses on the preservation of national traditions within a united, probably (eventually) unilingual, whole. Some ideas are especially well received by those of other than English-speaking background who feel that if there is to be more than one national language, theirs is as entitled to preference as French. The French Canadian justification on historical, political, and constitutional grounds is not accepted.

Though I write on the basis of conversations with a limited number of people in Edmonton, Calgary, and Saskatoon and on casual newspaper reading, I do feel that these attitudes are quite general (though far from universal), amongst those who have thought at all seriously about the issue. It seems unlikely, therefore, that the west will simply accede gracefully to Quebec's demands. Many feel this is equivalent to appeasement, that being a "very bad thing". This conservative approach, remoteness from the problems of Quebec, a determination to preserve Canada, and a desire to see western Canadian influence recognized in the east seem to put the west in the intransigent wing of Canadian politics on the questions of biculturalism. Though French Canadians may protest at this seeming anti-French bias, it is my contention that these attitudes arise from within western Canada and are not specifically anti-French. With these roots, they are unlikely to change rapidly. If other Canadians, especially French Canadians, fail to recognize such attitudes, there is a very real danger of a disastrous polarization of opinion in the country.

ARTS '67

The final year crest election will be held today at Leonard Hall. Voters must present year cards.

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "EXODUS"
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "THE UNCOMMITTED LIFE"
7:30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" C.K.L.C.
8:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour.
COME AND WORSHIP

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

SERVICES 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
VESPER 7:30 p.m.

LSMC to follow Vesper Service.

Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

Chalmers United Church

7:30 p.m.—The Living of Life.
(1) "HANDLING OUR FRUSTRATIONS."

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Worship (The Chapel is reached through the William Street door at the rear of the church.

11:00 a.m.—JUSTIFYING JUSTIFICATION.

7:30 p.m.—In the Chapel: ON NOT BEING A CONFORMIST.

Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.

CUP Roundup

TORONTO: The current transportation of nuclear weapons from the U.S. to Cauada caught the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament flat-footed.

Peter Boothroyd, CUCND executive secretary, said that many members were home for the holidays and the rest were unaware of the transfer.

The organization is tbinking of establishing a community education project in North Bay next summer. Ten students would be located near one of the bases and would concentrate on an education campaign among the persons living there.

Dr. C. B. Macpherson, a director of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, said that the arrival of Nuclear warheads at the Bomarc bases made a miscrable contrast to the federal government's New Year's message of peace and good will.

He said the nuclear Bomarcs were worse than useless for defence and increased Canada's dependency on the arms race.

MONTREAL: McGill had an idea for a different Christmas. It wasn't going to Florida or the North Pole. It was a stay-at-home Christmas and a marathon pool game. The object was more than achieving a new record. Its main aim was to raise money for Campus Chest, the renamed Combined Charities.

Students and faculty contributed $145 and set a new world record for continuous pool playing—205 hours which exceeded by 50 the record set at last year's marathon.

Besides money and an uncontested world title the poolathon added to the already blossoming area of elephant lore:

"How can you tell there is an elephant on the pool table" "The roll is tremendous."

CALGARY: Tbe entire University of Alberta (Calgary) student body boycotted classes on December 20 in protest over the resignation of Principal Malcolm Taylor.

Following Dr. Taylor's resignation on December 18th he was immediately appointed President of the University of Victoria.

The Gauntlet, UAC's student paper, blamed the situation on the lack of autonomy of the UAC campus which is a subsidiary of the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Gerald E. Finley, Acting Head of the Department of Fine Art will give an illustrated public lecture this Monday, January 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Ellis Hall.

An International Bridge Tournament will be held at the University of Waterloo, February 1. The entry fee is $6 per team. Anyone interested please contact the AMS Office.

Don't forget Quarry 13. Poems, Plays, Essays, bribes, and manifestos in French or English will be gratefully accepted up to and including February I. Submissions should be left at the Queen's Post Office and addressed to Tom Marshall, Editor, Quarry.

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Four Queen's students are giving brief talks on CFRC Magazine this month on subjects pertaining to education. The program is as follows:

Fri., Jan 10 The Role of Residences Mary Stewart

Fri., Jan 17 Student-Faculty Relations Moira Beattie

Fri., Jan. 24 Separatism Bill Irvine

Fri., Jan. 31 University Expansion Gerry Dirks

CFRC Magazine
Fridays at 8:30

Leonard Scholarships

Colonel Reuben Wells Leonard (1860-1930) who established the Foundation, was a great benefactor to religious, cultural, and educational organizations in Canada.

For instance, Colonel Leonard provided Travelling Fellowships, Graduate Fellowships, Special Fellowships and Penultimate Year Scholarships for the Faculties of Arts and Science, Applied Science and Medicine. The terms of eligibility for these Fellowships and Scholarships are not restrictive in regard to race, religion or nationality .

Under the Deed of Settlement establishing the Leonard Foundation, Colonel Leonard specified the terms of eligibility for Scholarships. **These include a provision that candidates must be of the white race, of British Nationality and of the Christian Religion in its Protestant form.**

Only those who qualify under the provision of the "Preferred Classes" as provided in the Trust Deed should apply for a scholarship. The Trust Deed states: "Preference in the selection of students for Scholarships shall be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated: (a) Clergymen; (b) School Teachers; (c) Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Men, whether active or retired, who have served in Her Majesty's military, naval or air forces; (d) Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada, (e) Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada; (f) Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada".

Because of the limited amount of money available for these scholarships applicants should have an academic average of at least 66%. The family income of male applicants should not exceed $7500 per annum and the family income of female applicants should not exceed $6000 per annum. The number of the scholarships are variable and the amounts range between $100 to $400 per year.

All applicants must be nominated by a member of the General Committee. Mr. M. C. Tillotson, the University Secretary, is a member of the General Committee and application forms may be obtained from his office in Richardson Hall. New and renewal applications should be completed before January 31, if possible.

CFRC Features Series On

"The Dilema of Collectivism Versus Individualism"

Dr. J. A. Corry gave the first of a series of nine weekly panel discussion programs of CFRC on January 9.

The series will consider the topic **"The Dilemma of Collectivism versus Individualism"** and will be featured on the campus radio station **Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.**, through January and February.

The broadcasts will be in the 1964 Perspective, a program series that generated much interest both on and off the campus during the last two years. They feature a 20 minute lecture by a member of the faculty of Queen's and are followed by 25 minutes of panel discussion and questioning both by a group of students in the studio and by Kingston listeners who may telephone questions to the station.

Dr. Corry's lecture dealt with the question of "Collectivism versus Individualism" in a general manner and set the theme for the series. He will be followed by medical doctors, psychologists, humanists and scientists who will each explore one avenue of the dilemma of the modern position of individualism.

The final broadcast on March 5 will explore the general problems in education generated by the dilemma. The participants will be made up of a panel of students and staff members.

The other lecturers, their topics and the date of their programs are: Professor Alan Worthington of the psychology department, "The Psychology of Responsibility" (Jan. 16); Professor J. E. Hodgetts, the Hardy Professor of Political Science, "Political Man: Frustration or Challenge", (Jan. 23); Professor J. Clinton Lougheed, of the English department, "The Novel: The Group and the Individual", (Jan. 30); Dr. F. D. Barrett, chairman of the University's executive development program, "Individualism and Organization", (Feb. 6); Dr. Malcolm Brown, department of medicine, "What Price Medicine?", (Feb. 13); Professor Robert Moir, of the chemistry department, "Pesticides and Food Control", (Feb 20); and Professor K. B. Sayeed, of the political science department, "World Order versus Nationalism", (Feb. 27).

The entire Persective '64 series will be produced by CFRC.

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Representatives of the Company will visit this Campus for interviews on January 14, 1964.

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SNOWBALL '64

Applications for sculpture contest are available in the A B of C offi... ... and get a good spot.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CURLING

The Intercollegiate Curling Champion ... are to be held in Cuelph on Feb... ... 14 and 15, Arrangements are being ... to send a rink from Queen's. Wood... ... skips of any rinks interested in play ... off for the right to represent Queen's ... contact Gerry Howe at 546-9953 ... Wednesday, January 15.

C.U.S.

INTERREGIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadline for applications is Januar... Application forms may be obtained ... the Registrar's office. For further ... contact Doug McCalla at ...

TYPING

Thesis Typing and other typing neatly ... promptly done. Reasonable Rates ... Bonnie Phillips. Call 542-8955 ... 6 p.m.

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Regional Geography of The World by Wheeler, Kostbader, Thoman. Second hand. Call 546-0314.

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To borrow or buy, a CURTA calculating machine. Call Harry Dodsworth at 542-5693.

Regional Geography of the World, 2nd Edition by Wheeler, Kostbader and Thoman. Call 546-0314.

To buy — a pair of men's ski boots, size 10-11. Coll 546-7169 before 4.

LOST

Switched by mistake Wednesday morning during "Coffee 2" one Simpson suede car coat, Quilon lining size 46 lo... one Victoria suede car coat, Quilon lining, size 44. Please phone 546-6365 in the evening concerning this.

OVERSHOES, Bata size 10, pointed, taken from the Student Union cloakroom Tuesday, Jan. 7 at noon by mistake. I have the other (better) pair. Contact Don MacKenzie, 291 William St., Tel. 548-8889.

ATTENTION SCIENCE '66

On Monday, 13 January 1964 in Ellis Hall Auditorium, at 11:00 a.m., a year meeting will be held to nominate candidates for the Engineering Society Elections. Your year must select two candidates for each of the following positions: 2nd Vice President, Junior AMS Representative, Treasurer, Assistant Secretary. These jobs can be handled by any enthusiastic person even if he does not have experience. The main requirement is an interest in student government. As a result of Christmas Exams, you will also have to select a new year president at this meeting.

Hootenanny '64

As a part of Snowball the Levana and Arts and Science societies are presenting "Canadian Hootenanny '64". It will be held next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Grant Hall. Among the Canadian artists appearing that night is Al Cromwell who has sung his distinctive style of blues and ballads in Toronto's *Bohemian Embassy*, Saskatoon's *Louis Riel* and Orillia's Mariposa Folk Festival.

Malka and Joso, another group appearing here are well known in the coffee houses and nightclubs of Toronto. They also sang at the Mariposa Folk Festival along with Judith Orban. The three other groups are the Seaway Singers, the Fernwood Trio and Bob Wowk.

This is the first professional hootenanny in Kingston and it promises a wealth of folksongs from Canada and other countries.

With tickets being sold at only $1.00 each, you can't afford to miss this.

!NOTICE!!

There are still some vacancies for mealers at the SCIENCE '44 CO-OP. Guys $12 per week, Gals $11 per week. For information call Collins House, 329 Earl St., 542-0272.

ATTENTION SCIENCE '65

A nomination meeting will be held on Monday, 13 January, 1964, in Dunning Hall Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. to select two candidate for each of the followin... positions: President, 1st Vice President, Secretary, Senior AMS Representative. At this meeting you will also elect your Science Formal Convenor. The continued success of the Engineering Society depends on the ability of your year to put forward the best possible candidates. Student government depends on your support. Be at Dunning Hall on Monday Night to choose your leaders.

University of Toronto presents on Thursday, January 9, 1964 at Convocation Hall, Queen's University *Le Malade Imaginaire* by Moliere.

Tickets will be sold on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 7th and 8th in the New Arts Building.

ATTENTION ASPIRANT EDITORS

Anyone interested in learning how to prepare and edit a scholarly publication on international affairs by undertaking the position of editor of SPOTLIGHT for World University Service of Queen's Committee is asked to leave his or her name and phone number at the Post Office or to call 546-9635 for more information. DEADLINE Mon... day, January 13th, 5 p.m.

Signpost

Saturday

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to a skating party Saturday night at Church Athletic League Rink. Meet in front of Ellis Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Sunday

SCM SUNDAY SUPPER: Sunday Jan. 12, Sydenham Street United Church, 5-7 p.m. 49 cents. Topic: Sex and Morals. ALL WELCOME.

Monday

There will be a meeting of the Queen's Camera Club, Monday Jan. 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the dark room opposite the Coffee shop entrance. New members are welcome.

The mndel tryouts for the Levana Fashion Show will be held on Monday, Jan. 13 in the Chown East Common Room at 7:00 p.m. Applicants will please wear a straight skirt and high heels.

Tuesday

Tues., Jan. 14, 8 p.m., McLaughlin Room, Students' Union. Panel on Underdeveloped Countries — a contemporary lonk — with professors Taylor, Keppel-Jones, Sayeed and Thoman. All Welcome.

Thursday

Snowball Hootenanny '64 Thurs., 16th Jan. Tickets $1.00.

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Chemical engineers and chemists will find that research and development at Columbia Cellulose offers unique opportunities in the fields of cellulosic chemistry to Canadian graduates at all levels.

Our Research and Development Division, soon to be relocated in a new $900,000 Research Center in Vancouver, B.C., concerns itself with scientific activities ranging from short term, highly practical developments, through applied research into longer term basic studies. For this reason, R & D is organized into four groups:

DEVELOPMENT — Development is the responsibility of the Sulphite and Kraft Groups. Both groups are concerned with the evaluation of raw materials and the improvement of our present products and processes. The Sulphite Group is concerned mainly with the chemical properties of the raw materials and products and the chemistry of the processes involved in the purification of cellulose. The Kraft Group's main concern is with the physical properties of wood fibres and the effect of processing on the physical characteristics of pulp.

APPLIED RESEARCH — Our applied research efforts are carried out in anticipation of the Company's future requirements. The general objectives of these activities are the better utilization of our forest reserves and the development of new products and processes outside our present operations.

BASIC STUDIES — The Basic Studies Group is concerned with work of a longer term nature directed toward the development of information rather than products and processes. Its objective is to generate knowledge and understanding of our processes and materials, particularly in fields of scientific interest which are specific to our Company.

ANALYTICAL — A most important role in support of our Research and Development activities is fulfilled by the Analytical Group. It provides a service to the other groups in analytical testing ranging from simple gravimetric determinations to gas chromatographic and spectroscopic analyses. Its major contributions, however, lie in the investigation and development of new analytical methods pertinent to our operations.

MORE DETAILS — Brochures outlining in more detail the activities of the Research and Development Division are available at your campus employment office.

FOR INTERVIEWS — Graduating and Post Graduate students to the Ph.D. level in either Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are invited to discuss employment opportunities with Dr. R. I. C. Michie on January 20th, 1964.

See your employment office for an appointment.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED VANCOUVER, B.C.



Dr. Corry Considers Collectivism and Individualism

At what point does the extension of big organization imperil free individual thought?

The Queen's Journal here presents the context of a speech given by Doctor Corry over CFRC last night.

I have been asked to speak first in this series of talks and discussions on the Dilemma of Individualism and Collectivism. The subject has great importance for us, a range and depth of importance we have been slow to realize. The period 1600-1900 was rightly called the age of individualism. Since 1900, or thereabouts, in ways to be noted later, we have been moving into a collectivist age at a rapidly accelerating pace. Our older ways of thinking, acting and living do not fit neatly with the changing circumstances, and we are forced to reflect on how far we should resist, and how far we should adjust. To reflect to any purpose, we must first define our terms.

In the age of individualism, the patterns of work and action and the patterns of thought exalted the individual as a separate, if not isolated, entity. In its heyday, individuals were the mainsprings of action, each deciding for himself whether he would be butcher, baker or candlestick maker, and going about it in his own way. Each took the risks of his choice, including responsibility for failure. Each reaped for himself the rewards of success at whatever calling he chose. The pattern of work and action, as we have been told so often, was private individual enterprise.

But behind this pattern of work and action was a pattern of thought and belief. The ultimate human value, the thing most worth backing, was the self-determining, self-directing, individual. All achievement flowed from this source. To play their individual roles, men had to live in society, but society's sole value was as a tool or instrument of the individual. Society was no more than a contract between individuals, agreed to because it suited the private purposes of each to do so. Accordingly, it was thought vital that society should not cramp, stifle, or coddle the individual. Individuals must be free to back their own judgment, defy social custom and accepted ways of doing things, swim against the tide. They must be also solely responsible for their own welfare. They must not be cushioned by social security because the rewards of success and the penalties of failure must go together.

This is individualism at the extreme, although it must be insisted that even the great age of individualism never lived up to it fully in practice.

A thorough going collectivist age also has special patterns of work and action, and of thought and belief. First, the pattern of work and action. Instead of the individual work of the free farmer in his own little fields, of the shopkeeper behind his own counter, and the shoemaker at his own last, there is collective work on the collective farms, in the great department stores, and in the enormous shoe factories turning out tens of thousands of pairs a day.

This by the way, is what is meant by saying that we are moving rapidly into a collectivist age. We haven't yet got the collective farms, but we have the big industrial plants and commercial establishments over the whole range of our productive and service apparatus. Collective work, where the individual himself no longer makes any identifiable article but merely contributes a tiny fraction to some total collective result is rapidly becoming the dominant pattern of our working lives.

This is nothing new. The pyramids of Egypt and the great irrigation works of Mesopotamia, to take only two instances from the ancient world, were not built by individual decision and work but by collective efforts of tens of thousands of men over scores of years. It may be argued that there is something new in our way of handling huge undertakings because, for the most part, we conduct them through free, private enterprise. This is true but it has little bearing on the essential point under discussion. The big issue here is not free enterprise versus socialism but individual work versus collective work. In this contest, the big enterprise of today imposes conditions of collective work. Regardless of its ownership and its freedom from government control, it is much more congenial to collectivism than to individualism.

That is to say, the pattern of collective work and action is a matter of fact, not a matter of yearning, belief or intention. On the other hand, collectivist thought, to which we now turn, is a matter of belief and intention. Collectivist theory starts from what cannot be denied. Individuals cannot exist without society which nurtures them, educates them, and provides the stage and the theatre as it were, in which they play their individual parts. Indeed the individual gets his basic character from the various groups, from the collectives, if you like: the home, the school, the church and the organized community. Without these essential props, he cannot be an individual person at all. Society is not an artifice or a tool that individuals form for their private purposes. It is the matrix from which they take their shape, the rock from which they are hewn, the soil from which they grow.

All this is true, and it is something that individualist thought and belief has overlooked. However, collectivist thought, standing on this truth, then takes a great leap and says simply: The individual owes all he has, and is to society. So the needs and interests of society always come first: the individual must yield, he must conform, in the pinches he must be ready to sacrifice himself. For example the state, acting for the collectivity takes the conscript's life in time of war, because "societies are founded on the death of men". The individual must find his principal fulfilment, not in the personal achievement or priggish self-assertion, but in the great collective accomplishments, the pyramids, the martial victories, the nuclear bombs, the flight to the moon, and so on.

Admittedly, I have stated collectivism as well as individualism at the extreme, where they are warring opposites. The ultimate in individualism is anarchy, the inability to combine for any collective purpose, the defeat of all human aims. The ultimate in collectivism is the beehive and the anthill, the harnessing of all to an unvarying purpose in an unbroken routine.

Our dilemma is not a choice between these impossible alternatives. Every society that is not frozen in tradition or dissolving in anarchy is a mixture of individualism and collectivism in work, action and thought. Our own society in 1964 is a most interesting and confused mixture. Our thinking is still predominantly individualistic. We are still strong for individual freedom, make much of providing opportunity for careers, think a lot about making our own way in the world. The heritage of individualism is with us at every turn. But our work and action, as we have seen, is taking on a strong collectivist cast. Everywhere we are becoming enmeshed in collective work and collective action. Relatively few graduates of Queen's University in 1964 or the next succeeding years will work for themselves in their own ways on their own accounts. Most will be employees of some organization or other compelled to find many of their satisfactions in the achievements of some collective.

All such commitments whittle down individual independence. The difficult question is to know how much of it is for good and how much for ill. We have greatly increased our incomes and our material prosperity by encouraging big organization and collective work. Still further gains in productivity can likely be had by pushing collective organization still further, making still more of us employees, making us still more interdependent, increasing the amount of conformity needed to make the system work, and reducing, of course, the amount and the quality of individual independence.

As I said, there are likely short-run material gains in encouraging the collectivist trend. But at what point do we incur long-run spiritual losses? We know that all original thought and genuine creativity are the work of individual persons with free minds. We know too that the pioneers of thought and of new discoveries and inventions have very often had to fight collective resistance based on tradition, entrenched custom, misguided piety, and what not. They have had to swim against the tide. Under conditions of collective work, the conformist tide gathers strength because we all have to learn, as second nature, the discipline of orderly cooperation. We have to learn to make our efforts flow together in a swelling tide. If you doubt whether this requirement cramps individual thought, judgment, and initiative, ask the man whose bright ideas have had to run the gauntlet of a series of committees in a large organization.

Clearly, we want the advantages of both collective work and individual freedom of thought and action. Our dilemma is that, on superficial examination at least, it appears that getting more of one involves getting less of the other. Every progressive society is a mixture of individualism and collectivism. At what point does the extension of big organization (another name for collective work) imperil the vitality of free individual thought and action without which we perish in the long run? Have we passed that point? If not, are we approaching it? What fruitful reconciliation can we discover and apply? How much of our inherited individualistic ways of thought and belief will we have to give up if we are to have effective reconciliation?

These are all questions we should be studying with the greatest care. But they cannot be studied to any purpose by general talk in the large, like mine. We must get down to cases of which we will find plenty. In one department after another of our common life, facts and considerations bearing on these issues beg attention. The talks that follow in this series will get down to cases. I shall not try to suggest conclusions that may emerge from them.

However, I should like, in ending, to suggest the bearing of some of the other talks on the issues I have been raising. We are to hear next about the **Psychology of Responsibility.** In the heyday of individualism, men accepted individual responsibility as the counterpart of individual freedom of action. Although responsibility is always irksome, it was borne because the ability of the individual to go his own way and to claim the rewards of success made it worthwhile to carry the resks of failure. However, when the necessities of cooperative collective work require us to take orders and to abandon or compromise our own judgment, why should we feel a strong sense of responsibility for the result. If we cannot win by backing our own judgment, why play a game we must always lose? We need to know what it is that conditions men to accept personal responsibility.

A related matter: how is the citizen to be persuaded to a sense of personal responsibility for the direction of political life? Individualism taught him that men by consulting together and voting in elections, could control and direct their governments. Nowadays he finds that control of government is in the hands of one or other political party, and that significant influence on government is nearly a monopoly of political parties and organized pressure groups. That is to say, political parties and pressure groups are the collective organizations that dominate politics. And even if individual joins a party or a pressure group, he still does not know how to get the leaders of the collective to pay attention to his view or judgment. How are we to keep the individual fro mgiving up in frustration, all sense of political responsibility?

One of the later talks will take up some of the elements of the dilemma that affect medicine. We all know how explosive an issue is Medicare. Some are inclined to see in the convulsion merely a clash between arrogant governments and self-centered profession. In fact, it is a dramatic collision between individualistic tradition and collectivist trends, revealing starkly the need for some reconciliation.

High among the achievements of the age of individualism is the nurture of the free professions, including medicine. In the best tradition of individual freedom, doctors developed high standards of devotion to the sick and of the responsibility for the use of professional knowledge and skill. Directed only by themselves, they wrought the miracles of medical science. And how many times did the pioneers in medical discovery, diagnosis, and treatment have to swim against the tide? A justly proud profession sets great store by individual freedom and responsibility.

In these last years, however, collectivist trends and pressures have crowded harder and harder on the doctors. Medical education has become monstrously expensive. The medical student pays only a tithe of the cost in fees: the rest comes from the collective resources of the community. Increasingly, doctors carry on their practices in hospitals, again using resources and facilities that are provided collectively. Medical research, though which new control over disease is to be found, requires very large resources, and these, too, for the most part, are provided collectively. On top of this, the community wants the best of medical science and care made available to all who need it. Much of the resources for this purpose have to be found collectively, and these will carry the imprint of collective regulation and administration, more or less of what is known as Medicare. And that regulation will encroach more or less on the freedom of the individual doctor. Will this sense of devotion and responsibility diminish, like measure?

Here, as in many other departments of life, we shall not escape some mixture of individualism and collectivism. The only way to decide what mixture is to get down to cases, as succeeding speakers will.



From Dean Conn's Picture Frome — Some Change — Future Tech Supplies.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS — PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229

Beauty Planned for Tech Supplies

The extension of Clark Hall and the ultimate provision of permanent quarters for the Placement and Housing Office has been undertaken by the Engineering Society. When the new addition is completed, the entire first floor and the new second floor will contain Technical Supplies organized on a self-serve basis. In the basement will be interview rooms for the Placement Service, which can be used for studying in the evenings. A corner of the second floor addition will contain an apartment for the President of the Engineering Society. Alterations to the existing building will be kept to a minimum, and our present clubrooms' space (including the Jackson Lounge) will remain unaltered. The contract completion date is supposed to be March 1st.

DOZOIS DAMNS DUPLESSIS

New Quebec Awakened By Lesage

Professor Guy Dozois of the University of Ottawa, emphasized the need for frankness in discussion between French and English Canada. We must say "what we think and what we feel and what we want." Mr. Dozois emphasized that until now there has been only "much talk but little action."

Mr. Dozois then explored the reasons for the recent rise in Quebec nationalism. In the 1950's Maurice Duplessis and the Union Nationale were in power and Duplessisism is "the most hated form of French Canadian nationalism." No intellectual group held significant influence and as a result Quebec starved, politically, economically, and intellectually. The election of Jean Lesage marked the real beginning of the separatist movement which became active in 1960 claiming that the attitude of the federal government had been unsatisfactory for the previous twenty years.

Gerard Pelletier, editor of La Presse, once said Quebec had been sleeping since 1945 but then, said Mr. Dozois, French Canadians awakened and soon had "the consciousness of being a nation." Quebec, he added, wants the responsibility for its collective fate. But this problem will not be dispelled until French Canadian politicians are more definite in their demands and until English Canada responds to these demands.

He then quoted some of the demands of Quebec from a newspaper article by Maxwell Cohen. These include the demand to be given the economic funds for regional planning and for modernizing Quebec's social structure. French-Canadians are very anxious that federal programmes be removed from Quebec. These include such matters as pensions. One of the most surprising demands of Quebec is the demand that one half of all the senators be French-Canadians. They ask that the Supreme Court be revised so that the final interpretation of



Dozois in Action

Civil Law and the Civil Code be determined by the Quebec courts alone. Quebec, they feel, should be given a veto of constitutional amendments where Quebec interests are involved. They are also pressing for French language training in all English-Canadian schools.

Mr. Dozois went on to say that a split of the country can be avoided if several steps are taken:

First. There must be co-operation in fields such as external trade, economic planning and taxation.

Second. Changes must be made in the B.N.A. Act with regard to the Senate and Supreme Court.

Third. The French minorities in English Canada must have the same treatment as the English minority in Quebec.

Mr. Dozois concluded with a question of his own. "To what extent can there be a definite answer?" He said the answer must come from English Canada. "This is your responsibility."

uller Is Dunning Speaker o Examine the Individual

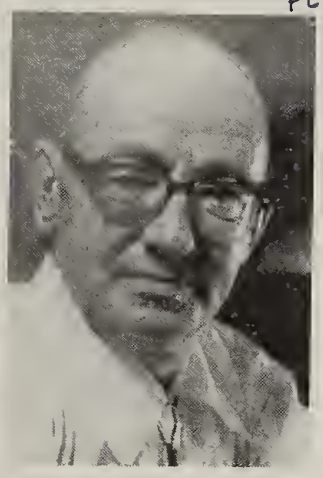
The problems and prospects of the individual in modern society will be the eral theme of the 1964 Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectures.

Dr. Herbert J. Muller, Distinguished Service Professor of English and vernment at Indiana University, will present the three lectures. He will speak sday, January 20, at 11 a.m.; Wednesday, January 22 and Monday, January at 8 p.m. All lectures will be in Grant Hall.

e theme of the three lectures will The Individual in a Revolutionary d. The first lecture will deal with Basic Problems of Individuality: A rical Perspective;" title of the second The Pressures Against Individu- and the third, "The Prospects of dividual."

present Dr. Muller is finishing the volume of a history of freedom. The olume, "Freedom in the Ancient" won a Phi Beta Kappa award, e second, "Freedom in the Western d," was published in February, 1963. Muller is the fourteenth lecturer ent a series of addresses since the ellor Dunning Trust was estab- in 1948 in honour of the late o A. Dunning, Chancellor of the ity from 1940 to 1958. The pur- of the trust is "to promote under- g and appreciation of the supreme ance of the dignity, freedom and sibility of the individual person in society."

Muller joined the faculty of the ity of Indiana in 1956. From o 1935 he taught at Cornell Uni- where he had earlier received his



Dr. Muller

B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. While a member of the Purdue University faculty from 1935 to 1956, Dr. Muller was also visiting professor at the University of Istanbul in 1946-47 and 1951-52.

DOUGLAS LIBRARY
Week-end Hours

Saturdays:
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Circulation Dept. — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sundays:
Reading Room — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CORRECTION

We gave the wrong figure $2,635 million for last year's Provincial grant to this University. That figure is incorrect. The figure should read $2,365 million.

ents, Levana Proposes 'Snowball'

The Queen's annual winter carnival, owball Weekend, will officially be ared open this Friday, January 17. ficially the Canadian Hootenany Thursday night in Grant Hall will the first event.

Snowball Weekend, initiated by the ana Athletic Board of Control six s ago usually arranges a wide e of entertainment to amuse every s of Queen'sman from playboys and mates to scholarly debates. e year the programme includes an ght curling bonspiel at the Garri- Club, the traditional snow sculp- games on the outer field, erous dances, a student-faculty e, a sports car rally, the Toilet and its more feminine counter- the Powder Puff football game.

This is not to mention a tentative snowball fight between RMC and Queen's to prove beyond doubt which institution is the more dominant in the Limestone City.

Entries from years and "groups under 50" for the snow sculpture contest should be completed for judging by 2:30 p.m. Friday, January 17.

Other events are two basketball games with Queen's taking on Western and Waterloo and Queen's against RMC in water polo. The ski trip on Sunday, January 19, setting off at 6:30 a.m., will wind up the weekend for another year.

Snowball buttons and programmes should be on sale shortly. Any unlikely profits, the *Journal* understands, are to be donated to the Building Fund.

Johnson Denies Rumour Of Residences Raise

Mr. Arthur Johnson, manager of the men's residences, has denied the truth of a rumoured raise in fees.

When questioned about the new residence (along the west side of Leonard Field), Mr. Johnson said that he hopes plans will be completed as soon as possible. He expects construction to start in April and be finished by September, 1965. In respect to noise from construction, Mr. Johnson added, students will be given as much consideration as in the case of the present library addition.

Aside from the fact that the new residence will be larger than any of the previous ones, accommodating 350 compared to the 270 now in Leonard, there are likely to be few new features. It is apparently too early to judge the innovations of Leonard Hall's recently built wing — the "Leonard Hilton."

With the opening of the west side residence, Leonard Field will be completed and it is unlikely that further construction there will be undertaken. It is not known where later expansion will take place.

The Revue: Malt's 'Moaning After' Gets Rolling

Mind you, it's not every day that a little English girl (whose daddy is a noble lord) find herself in Greenwich village. And finds that she can antagonize everybody, not just the working classes, by living the lovely life of a Beatnik.

The Queen's Revue Guild has a plot to send you snapping off to Greenwich Village for three glorious nights in February. This year's revue — written by Rick Malt and Gordon Goss—has everything but a cast. Everything includes a director, a producer, a choreographer, a production crew, and a script full of pertinent references to sex (that'll get ya), municipal planning, politics and politicians who say nothing, in the fine tradition of Peter Sellers, in the finer tradition of J. Diefenbaker; beatniks, true love, class conflicts, inhibitions and wild mad people who sing and dance all over the stage at K.C.V.I.!

There are many good parts, with songs to sing and dances to stomp. So, please, rush on over to Dunning Hall on Wednesday night (January 15th) at 7:30 p.m. for casting. *Everybody* come and test your beat potential.

ALTBY AND ORCHESTRA

ANGKOR VAT

GRANT HALL
JANUARY 31

EDITORIAL

Only Honours Degrees In The Future

We are tired of hearing people taking general degrees being called suckers. We are also tired of hearing the general degree being called a card. The generals are not suckers, and the degree is not a card.

But the general degree is a superb chance for the suckers to make hay. It is not too difficult to pass a general course without doing any work at all. On the other hand there are courses like German, which you virtually have to be a genius to pass.

If you don't have any discipline, whatever course you take, will not make much difference to your way of thinking, until you get some discipline What makes the honours course a better training is the fact that you can scarcely get by in it without being disciplined.

But the time is fast approaching when the pressure on the Universities, will be such that not only will the Registrar's office be good training for a high powered athlete, but also universities will have to think of limiting their curricular solely to honours courses. That would not be a disaster. It might injure the women of the Campus who are best adapted to a general degree. There are those who say that the honours courses are far too specialized to really educate. Those who say that have not considered the honours degree very carefully. In every honours course you take the subject that you study always extends into some other field, and by looking into that field as well you begin to make the most of the Honours course. Instead of dabbling in half a dozen pools as you do in the general degree, you fish in one great pool in the honours degree, taking periodic travels to fish something out of another pool to put it in the large pool.

These days organization is becoming so strong, and the amount of work required to make a living so small that most of one's happiness is going to be found outside the hours that one is at work. University training does not really train one for a particular job. It trains one to think in a complex way. That way of thinking is best learned in an honours course, and the day is now not too far off, when that is the only degree that any self-respecting university will be prepared to offer.

The Still Small Voice Speaking

We have been challenged as to our position about the Leonard Scholarships. There seems to be some still small voice demanding that we reply to the challenge.

There are many people who are in doubt whether the Leonard foundation scholarships are discriminatory or not. They are discriminatory. To win one, you have to be white, you have to be a protestant, and you have to be of British origin.

Col. Leonard who founded the scholarships also founded a number of otber scholarships that were not discriminatory. But a great deal of his money was devoted to these particular scholarships. Most of his ideas were very understandable ones in the days in which he lived. In those days there was far more difference than there is now between Africans and people from Canada and Europe. The society in tropical Africa was largely still tribal, and Canadians could not see Africans becoming part of the sort of society that they had in North America. Those days are now gone for ever. We now reject that idea of the inequality of men of different colours of skin. Even the safety of the world rests on our denial of that sort of inequalty.

It is therefore seems very inappropriate that we advertise scholarships, which rest of the assumption of inequality. Most people know how Shaw's play, 'Major Barbara' shows that most of the money we use comes from evil sources. The money here comes from an excellent source. Col. Leonard seems to have been a dashing man. That still doesn't change the fact that his money is being used for an evil purpose.

Apparently his will cannot be changed. The qualifications have to stay. The only course open to any Queen'sman of character is not to accept these scholarships even if they relieve a difficult situation. They are a symbol of a past that we must reject, and as advertized in a recent issue of the Journal, they represent a dangerous falsification of Queen's true position with regard to such matters.



'We regret to announce that there has been a misprint in the programme'

You Said it . . .

Doggerel Treasured For Posterity

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment upon a little piece of joyous versification that has been getting aired around the campus for some time. Sung to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic it has come to be conventional accompaniment for fun and games of all kinds. I am sure that you have heard it. It goes:

Jesus puts his money in the Bank of Montreal
Jesus puts his money in the Bank of Montreal
Jesus puts his money in the Bank of Montreal
Jesus saves, Jesus saves, Jesus saves.

This song has been grating on me for some time and, in an analogy which I like to entertain, like the grain of sand irritating the oyster to produce the pearl, it has inspired a verse of my own sung to the same tune and embracing a similar style.

However, it has a quiet different Protagonist, one whom Christians believe — on the basis of their own experience and Scriptural Revelation and with the help of their understanding of modern pschological theories of the duality of human nature — to be the malignant principle in the Universe and the contradictory element giving the lie to the best and holiest of the human heart, and called as a matter of convenience by Christian - you guessed it SATAN ech ech ech. A quite logical name really as it means the Enemy in Hebrew. Now let it be known that I am a Christian, otherwise I have made a totally normal adjustment to life. I realize that by submitting such a piece of writing I am laying myself wide open to the bother of being the butt of other pieces of doggerel ranging in theme from such forthright things as my character, poetic ability, and ear for music to such abstruse ones as my conception of a pearl, but having produced the thing I feel constrained to present it. I am willing to take my chances so here it is:

Satan puts his treasures in the mouths of th' immature
Satan puts his treasures in the mouths of th' immature
Satan puts his treasures in the mouths of th' immature
Satan's poor, Satan's poor, Satan's poor.

Steve Sim
Arts '67

We Regret . . .

that we did not have room to print to the very long replies to the letter entitiled 'Quite Godless!' We would be prepared to print a shorter reply. In future you are asked to keep letters as short as possible, preferably to one side of the paper. If you want to write at length please write an article for the Soapbox Column. You are reminded that articles from anybody on Campus are welcomed for this column. All you have to do is to put them under the door to the Journal Office, preferably typed.

HAPPY COMMON COLD FROM BEECHUM

This is a very happy time of year. Everybody is going around with hollow eyes and beady, stuffing a kleenex into his pocket. Happy Common Cold everybody! You have one of the world's only incurable diseases.

But don't forget, this is wonderful opportunity for having a really enjoyable get-together. Forget what the doctors say about infectious diseases and all that sort of thing. You can hold a communal mustard foot-soaking, in which you can hand around a rum bottle full of communal hot toddies, and you can listen to Joan Byers. We recommend, though of course you realize that we are quacks, that if you have a cold you spend at least a day or two in this sort of celebration. The worst thing that you can possibly do during these days is look at a school book. As we all know there is too close a connection between psychology and other causes of disease.

But once that day or two is over, the best thing is to call 'quits' to the cold and go on as if there wasn't a thing wrong. You will be wrong in this too. The French say that Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo, because he had a common cold.

Anyway Happy Mustard! and Happy Common Cold!

CUP

This is the first of two articles. In it the Editor tries to explain the function of the CUP and the significance of this year's National Conference. In the next article to be run a week today he will try and map out Queen's future relationship with the CUP.

National Office

The Canadian University Press has a position that is very seldom understood. There are two ways in which the Journal can receive news from other Campuses across the country. The first are the exchange college newspapers that it receives from every university in Canada. The second is through releases that are sent by the national office in Ottawa. This national office is financed by the papers on each campus, in the last resort that means by all the students on all the Campuses. But the organization is not very wealthy; in fact it can only afford to employ one man on a salary of $2,000, and he, the national president has to do all the hard work for the organisation. In the past his job has been mainly concerned with reading all the exchange papers that are expressed to his office, and then sending out the main news items in re-written and brief style.

Significance

Now it has been argued in the past here at Queen's that most of the students are not interested in hearing what is going on in other parts of Canada. But of course there are many things going on in other parts of Canada that are of direct concern to Queen's men. The recent commission on Taxation is a good example. A number of people, including Principal Corry went along to see the minister of finance, to try and get changes in the income tax laws for university students. And of course there are huge numbers of ideas that could easily be adopted here at Queen's for example University of Alberta's demonstrations against their mayor.

Reform

Many of the delegates to the recent national Conference of the CUP in Vancouver and Victoria thought they were gathering with a great shadow hanging over their heads. They had heard that the University of Toronto's 'Varsity' had proposed the abolition of the National Office at the regional conference held in Toronto. What they did not realize was that 'Varsity' had adopted an extreme position because it felt that only if it adopted an extreme position at the beginning was there any chance of getting immediate action on what was important. The important thing was to make the CUP effective. For the last year or two in between shaking hands and cracking off for Camp Fortune to get in some skiing the President of the CUP had sat busily in his office devoting himself entirely to rewriting news stories from member papers. What the Varsity wanted, and what the Journal strongly supported was the idea that the president should investigate carefully individual stories happening in Ottawa, and in other places, so that the papers of the Universities would get the jump on the papers of the Canadian Press. After early opposition from many of the delegates they succeeded in getting what they wanted.

Trophies

This year the 'Ubyssey' won the Southam Trophy for general excellence. Two of the judges were from the West, and the 'Gateway' came second, and the 'Manitoban' third. In fact the 'Gateway' went to town in the competitions; it placed in five of the six competitions that it entered. The Journal, as in the past three years did not place in any of the competitions.

In recent years the CUP papers have become very much more professional. The lay-out especially has improved a thousand fold. We may soon see national papers following some of the examples set. The Journal is set quite a challenge, to produce a paper to rank with the best in Canada. I am sure it can do it. What it needs is your support and as much experience as possible.

SPEAKS

Don Hilton

All medical students will be interested in the forthcoming conference on undergraduate and postgraduate medical education to be held at Queen's by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (CAMSI).

Its aims are to answer some of the questions we have asked. In our planning for a career, for what field are we best suited with respect to our interests, abilities, and way of life? What opportunities are offered after training? Should a medical school curriculum attempt to cover comprehensively all the material in each course? What is the value of learning rare-bird diseases for a general practitioner? What is the value of didactic lectures versus seminars versus clinics? How can the student best learn from patients—not only the particular disease entity but also the sociological, economical, and other factors that play a part in his health?

Some professors have a great ability to teach students. What is this ability?—is it that they show a more dynamic and practical interest? Is it that they try to integrate and consolidate our knowledge, perhaps they pose questions to us during a lecture so that we must actively think and not simply be passive receivers. These types of questions are only a few in the scope of educational methods that will be discussed in the conference.

On Friday, January 24, in the afternoon and evening, students and professors will meet in discussion groups.

The afternoon will be spent in five small discussion groups of about ten persons each—six students, an intern, and three professors. These will be in the fields of Medicine, General Practice, Paediatrics, Psychiatry, and Surgery. The postgraduate training and the opportunities available in each field will be discussed—as well as the broad topic of method of education.

The evening session, in Etherington Hall Amphitheatre, will commence at 7:45 p.m. Students will present the material discussed in the afternoon groups and comments will be made by professors. We are indeed honoured to have our Dean, Dr. E. H. Botterell as chairman of this meeting. His assistance and direction in the planning of this conference is much appreciate. As our keynote speaker, Dr. A. L. Chute (Professor of Pediatrics at Toronto and Chief of Pediatrics at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto) will speak on the trends in medical education.

Parliament for Pranks

A Short History of Model Parliament

From its beinning in 1930 until 1956, Queen's Model Parliament consisted of little more than a 'gathering of the clan.' There were no elections, the government rotated annually and policy was the product of an interparty committee.

In 1956, efforts by the organizers to provide some badly needed realism resulted in the government formulating its own policy. Originally there were seven parties that year. However, the Canadian Nationalists and the Ontario Temperance Party failed to survive the early going. Of the remaining five, the Liberals were the only ones to promise the construction of a wheat conveyor belt from the Prairies to Halifax

The climax of the campaign was an effigy hanging by the Federalists. While that party hanged and burned Mr. A. Dogmatic Conservative for crimes against Canadian unity, the Socreds tried to match the spectacle with an open prayer meeting nearby.

Communists

The year 1957 saw elections held for the first time. In defiance of an order by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, five parties headed into their first real compaigns. The communists burst forth with such policy masterpieces as resolving the Suez crisis by marrying Princess Margaret and Nasser, rectifying the Eastern Ontario cheese situation (whatever that was) and furthering women's rights in Southern Afghanistan. The Feminine Fighters for Freedom (F.F.F.), a new party that year, announced they were guided by "the spirit of the female intellect".

The polls showed the Tories as victors with the F.F.F. Party a close second and gaining fast in the Science Clubrooms. A QJ news item noted that "Ed Sullivan today signed many of the outstanding comedians present at Thursday's Model Parliament."

Woman Gov.-Gen.

1958 heralded Queen's first woman Covernor - General, a drum majorette. 1958 also saw the Tories make headlines. Their leader was alertly quoted by the QJ as saying that engineers were "the great unwashed" and "will vote for the first ridiculous party they see on the ballot." Piqued by this stellar reporting, the Tories in retaliation called for the removal of the "socialist" managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Journal. They also won the election, incidently.

Muddle

1959 was called the Muddle Parliament because of the frantic game of musical chairs played by the established parties. Annoyed at the formation of the Reactionary Monarchist Party and the Science Reform Party, the Liberals, Progressive Conservative and C.C.F. withdrew from Model Parliament on Jan. 27. By the 30th the Tories had returned, followed by the C.C.F. on Feb. 3. The Liberals stood on principle and never did return. The Reactionary Monarchists, a party of the uncommon man, withdrew their invitation to Bridgette Bardot to be Queen's first monarch because she did not measure up intellectually. They did offer nevertheless higher tariffs on Eskimo carvings from Hong Kong and formation of road maps for interstellar travelling. Said the Tory leader on his narrow two seat victory over the Monarchists, "it shows what will happen when you're sincere."

Christian Facists

1960, this was the year of the Christian Facist and the IDIOT Party. The Christian Facists were formed to enforce the doctrine of brotherly love. The IDIOT Party, Individuals Dedicated to Interesting Original Thought, operated on the fundamental principle that all governmental decisions should be based on undeniable pure logic. But the Tories won again, on a platform which included provision of a training school for drinkers and a plan for the elimination of Arctic ice. Model Parliament was shaken to the core that year by its first coup d'état. The Christian Facists kidnapped the Covernor-Ceneral and substituted one of their own members in his place. After having read the throne speech, he promptly dissolved parliament and granted absolute power to the Facist head. This was the same session in which the Facists shot two of their members for insolence and released a pig on the floor of the house to mark a speech by Paul Martin.

Liberal at Last

The campaign of 1961, which resulted in the first Liberal victory in five years of elections, was highlighted by a rally marking the birthday of Sir John A. MacDonald. Led by the Hon. George Nowlan, a motorcade made its way to the MacDonald Park statue only to find Sir John A. wearing a huge red polkadot bow tie and carrying an equally large "LAURIER" sign.

In 1962, an empassioned engineer wrote to the QJ, accusing the participants in Model Parliament of being merely charade-playing politicians and hoping that year would offer more than a choice between a campus barbershop and free sex in the men's residences. The QJ apparently agreed. "Vote if you must. We won't," said one of its less enlightened editorials. The results saw the Liberals win their second in a row.

1963 was distinguished by a high level of confusion among the parties' defence policies and not much else. The Tories won a narrow three seat victory over the Liberals.

This year's campaign marked the appearance for the first time since 1959 of a campus party, SIN (Society for Individualistic Nonconformists). The Liberals won in a record vote. That in capsule form is Model Parliament history.

This year's Model Parliament sessions will be on the 14th and 15th of January, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Grant Hall. Headed by a Liberal majority government under Prime Minister Tony Campbell, it offers first class debate plus Federal Members of Parliament at the Wednesday sitting.

Theatre's Future Poses Many Serious Doubts Now

The Kingston Arts Council seeks permission from Council to reconvert the 'Grand' Theatre, in what an unidentified source described, as an unfavourable atmosphere.

The Arts Council has failed to make up the $118,500 they need to restore the 'Grand' Theatre But they have succeeded in collecting $75,000 from some 3,000 interested people in Kingston. They hope to persuade the city council to carry out a partial reconversion.

If the Arts Council succeeds, and the Queen's building fund succeeds then there will one day be two sister theatres in Kingston, the Grand and the Queen's Theatre.

Two years ago the Queen's 'Overall' report lambasted plans to strike a bargain between the Queen's building fund and the Arts council. The report argued that Queen's would not be sure of control of the theatre under such an agreement. Professor Angus, then director of Queen's theatre, described the dressing and storage facilities of the 'Grand' as very inadequate.

City Council still controls the 'Grand' theatre property. Its financial committee will meet very soon to consider the proposals of the Arts Council. The committee will certainly take the new proposals very seriously, but whether they will be prepared to take the risks of reconversion without the full amount remains to be seen.

If the City Council does turn down Arts Council proposals, present plans mean that the collected $75,000 will be returned to the donors. Then both Queen's and the City will be as far from a theatre as ever.

PROSPECTIVE GRADUATES

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Final year Pass Arts Students who are interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT are invited to discuss career opportunities with our representative who will be on campus

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

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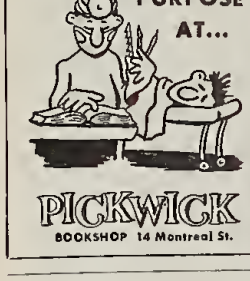
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Arts Formal Goes Asian

On Friday, January 31 Grant Hall will once again reverberate with the big band sound of Richard Maltby and his orchestra when the Arts and Science Society presents its annual formal.

The theme of this year's Formal revolves around a mysterious Buddhist temple called Angkor Vat, set in the jungles of Northern Cambodia, in South-East Asia.

Tickets for the Formal can be obtained from members of the Fomial Committee or in the Students' Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. As in the past, only a limited number will be sold.



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One quetoaster.

FOR SALE

15 quarts sour milque. Contact John Hopkins, 542-9362.

Ace Reid wishes to inform all Levantites that they are entitled to a $2.00 taxi ride from Chown Hall to McNeill House when they go on a date with him. See Joan Kristjanson for details.

FOR SALE

Registered four month old Dachshund pup; has been well trained in Primean Kennels, Toronto; owner must sell cheaply—only $40.00. A real deal on the perfect gift for a dog lover. Call Local 380 and ask for Brian.

FOUND

Gold ring outside Richardson Hall. Contact Queen's Post Office.

FOR SALE

5 string banjo, John Grey model, good condition, little over one year old, e cellent instruction book, $50.00. Contact Kevin Bell, 542-5124.

FOR RENT

A two bedroom apartment available from May 1 to mid September. Close to the University, private entrance. Contact Sandi Schofield, ex. 497, or Judi Todd, ex. 493.

FOUND

Man's prescription glasses. Call Frank, 542-1326.

Signpost

TUESDAY:

VE3VX meets in the Science Clubrooms at 7:30. Plans for open house will be discussed.

Important CUCND meeting at 7:00 at Committee Room 3, Students' Union. All members please attend.

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to Crossroads in the Lower Union Common Room, Students' Union, at 7:30 p.m.

The Queen's Students' branch of the EIC presents the films "Face of the High Arctic" and "Legend of the Raven" in Ellis Hall Auditorium at 12:45 p.m. All welcome. Free admission.

CUSO presents a panel on economic, political and social conditions in underdeveloped countries with Professors Keppel-Jones, Thoman, Taylor and Sayeed, 8:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Union. All are welcome!

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club at 7:30 in Ellis Hall. The rest of the money of Whiteface Weekend will be collected in the Students' Union from 8:15 p.m. on. Total cost will be $26.00.

WEDNESDAY:

Calling all beatniks . . . . come out and show your stuff. Auditions and casting for the Revue at 7:30 in Dunning Hall.

THURSDAY

Arts and Science and Levana present Canadian Hootenanny '64 for the Building Fund in Grant Hall. Featured will be Al Cromwell, Malka and Jose, Judith Orban, Bob Wonk, The Seaway Singers, and the Fernwod Trio. Tickets on sale at the Union, the Residences, Dunning Hall and Morton's Record Bar for $1.00.

FRIDAY

Come to Olympics '64, reminiscent of the Austrian Winter Olympics, 9:00 to 1:00 in Grant Hall. Admission 75c with Snowball button. Music by Russ Patterson. And you can "sing along with Archie" in our authentic basement chalet. Presented by Arts '64.

In tune with Snowball Weekend, International House will have an Open House following events on outer field. Informal — hot chocolate and good music for everyone.

SATURDAY

The debating union presents the Snowball Debate at 1:30 in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Four professors will debate the topic "Resolved that Fair is Foul and Foul is Fair." Come one and all for fun and lively entertainment.

International House Club is sponsoring a trip to Ottawa, weekend of January 31. A payment of $5.00 will cover the whole trip. Please phone Ellen at 542-7575, or Calvin at 542-4383 before January 20 if interested. Canadian students are welcome.

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Queen's Alumna 1963 Joins Peace Corps

Judith A. Kaiser, an alumna of Queen's has begun a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Bolivia.

She is one of 27 volunteers scheduled to depart for Bolivia on January 16, to work in a public health programme.

The major objective of the programme will be to help improve the general health of the population by teaching better health and sanitation practices, and to provide on-the-job training for Bolivian personnel.

The group trained for two months at the University of Washington, Seattle, where their studies included Spanish, the history and culture of Bolivia, United States history and world problems. From Seattle the volunteers went to Camp Radley in Puerto Rico for three weeks of field training.

Miss Kaiser is from Princeton, New Jersey. While at Queen's she studied Philosophy and French, graduating last spring. She was also a member of the Philosophy Club and the French Club.

Seaway Lecture

Current problems associated with development of Great Lakes' communities since the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be discussed by an American geographer during an illustrated lecture on Thursday, January 16.

Dr. Harold M. Mayer, professor of geography at the University of Chicago, will present the third Tyrrell Lecture in the Ellis Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The St. Lawrence Seaway — The First Five Years."

Elections for positions of Junior and Senior AMS representatives from the Arts and Science Society will be held on January 27 and 28.

Nominations for these positions are to be submitted at the AMS Office to Mr. Ed Mayhew, President of the Arts and Science Society by Monday, January 20.

All Candidates shall present themselves to address the Arts and Science Society and answer questions from that body at an open meeting to be held Monday, January 20.

For information about nomination, see the Arts and Science Committee, in the Arts Clubrooms.

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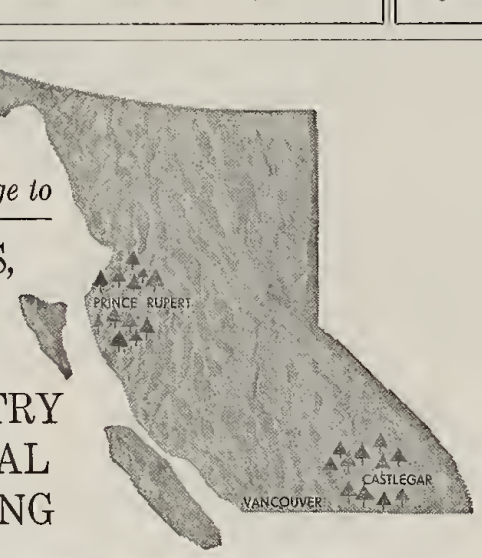
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Our Research and Development Division, soon to be relocated in a new $900,000 Research Center in Vancouver, B.C., concerns itself with scientific activities ranging from short term, highly practical developments, through applied research into longer term basic studies. For this reason, R & D is organized into four groups:

DEVELOPMENT — Development is the responsibility of the Sulphite and Kraft Groups. Both groups are concerned with the evaluation of raw materials and the improvement of our present products and processes. The Sulphite Group is concerned mainly with the chemical properties of the raw materials and products and the chemistry of the processes involved in the purification of cellulose. The Kraft Group's main concern is with the physical properties of wood fibres and the effect of processing on the physical characteristics of pulp.

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BASIC STUDIES — The Basic Studies Group is concerned with work of a longer term nature directed toward the development of information rather than products and processes. Its objective is to generate knowledge and understanding of our processes and materials, particularly in fields of scientific interest which are specific to our Company.

ANALYTICAL — A most important role in support of our Research and Development activities is fulfilled by the Analytical Group. It provides a service to the other groups in analytical testing ranging from simple gravimetric determinations to gas chromatographic and spectroscopic analyses. Its major contributions, however, lie in the investigation and development of new analytical methods pertinent to our operations.

MORE DETAILS — Brochures outlining in more detail the activities of the Research and Development Division are available at your campus employment office.

FOR INTERVIEWS — Graduating and Post Graduate students to the Ph.D. level in either Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are invited to discuss employment opportunities with Dr. R. I. C. Michie on January 20th, 1964.

See your employment office for an appointment.

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ICEMEN, CAGERS EACH DROP TWO

Assumption, Mac Trample Cagers

by Doug Bowie & Bill McCarthy

Last weekend marked the opening of the Intercollegiate Basketball season with the Queen's Golden Gaels travelling west for games with McMaster and the University of Windsor.

Friday night in Hamilton with only four practices under their belts since the Christmas layoff, the Gaels started slowly and were never able to overcome a large early deficit, losing on to lose 79-51. Bob Howes led the way with 14 points and Ted Waring dropped in 12.

Against Windsor the next night Queen's again fell far behind in the first half, and the *Lancers* coasted to a 97-45 victory. Doug Fraser was high scorer for the Gaels with 9 and Howes hit for 13.

Although the score looks prohibitive the Gaels showing was quite creditable. Last year's titleholders and rated tops in the country this year. Windsor boasts a big, strong team that has been practising since early fall. Queen's suffering from inexperience and lack of practice, were still able, once they got rolling, to hold the *Lancers* to a slim 55-25 margin in the second half.

The Gaels were beset with problems at the start of practices this season. Gone from last year's squad were veterans Stone, Jackson and Vogel, who formed a key part of last team's starting line-up. Working largely with rookies Frank Tindall has put together a team which should improve steadily as the season progresses.

With Bob Howes back for his second year at centre, Al Raisbeck back for his nth at guard, rookies Ted Waring and Doug Fraser, who scoped 33 points in a pre-season exhibition against St. Lawrence U., and Ted Campbell who played two years ago, the Gaels have a starting line that should provide increasingly fast and exciting basketball throughout the year.

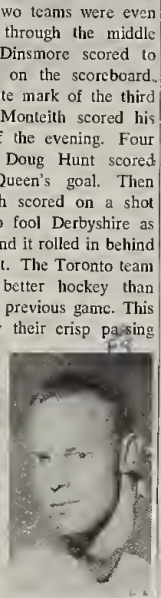
We Need Sports Reporters

. . . See B. Bailey Press nights

League Giants Topple Improved Gaels 5-2; 6-4

by John Shaw

Despite a 6-0 shellacing from the Varsity squad on December 7, the Gaels went to Toronto determined to put up a better show than the previous meeting. Except for the first 8 minutes and 41 seconds of the game the Gaels kept pace with the home-town Blues. All 3 goals the Blues scored in that time were deflections which goalie Elwin Derbyshire had no chance on. The Blues scorers were McClelland, Steve Monteith and Olah. From this point on the two teams were even until midway through the middle frame Larry Dinsmore scored to put the Gaels on the scoreboard. At the 4 minute mark of the third period, Steve Monteith scored his second goal of the evening. Four minutes later Doug Hunt scored the second Queen's goal. Then Hank Monteith scored on a shot that seemed to fool Derbyshire as he stopped it and it rolled in behind him into the net. The Toronto team played much better hockey than they did in the previous game. This was shown by their crisp passing and practiced deflection which earned them 3 goals early in the game. But they seemed to sag toward the end of the game as the Gaels bottled them up in their own end. Even the fans began jeering the Blues saying, "Where's this great Varsity squad we've heard all about?" An article in the *Varsity* predicted a win by 5 goals but the Gael squad proved they were a better squad than the over-confident Blues thought. The three stars of the game were Steve Monteith, Elwin Derbyshire and Ward Passi. Brent MacNab checked and blocked shots and was a general standout in the game despite a mid-period cross-check that injured his back.



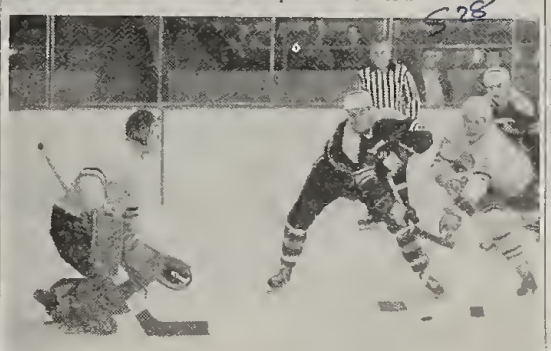
Saturday Star
PETE WESTON



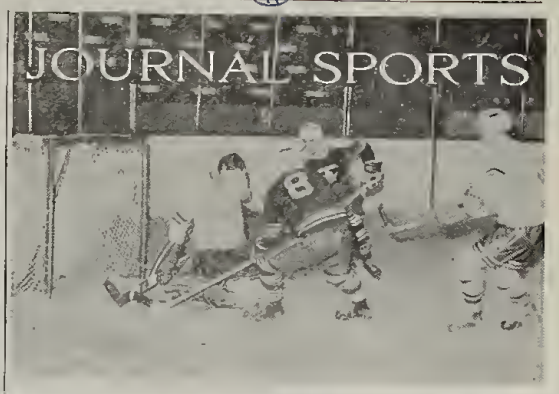
Saturday Star
BILL COLVIN

Saturday's game against McMaster was a different story for the Gaels. McMaster also played Friday night against McGill and came away with a 1-1 tie. Frank Jodoin opened the scoring at 1:42 of the first period but McMaster roared back with 3 unanswered goals by Spoar, Savage and Apps to go into the second period with a 3-1 lead. But the Gaels came back with 2 goals by Peter Weston and Bill Colvin to tie the score. Then with Stan Kolesnik in the sin bin, Apps scored his second goal of the afternon and shortly thereafter Randle scored to give the Marlin's a 5-3 lead at the end of the second period. At 2:45 of the third period Bill Colvin with his second, scored unassisted to bring the Gaels within a goal of tying. But the fates were against them; they missed a number of excellent scoring opportunities and failed to tie the score. With one minute left Coach "Moon" Flanigan pulled Derbyshire in favour of a sixth forward but the strategy backfired as Apps scored with his third into the empty net at 19:19. Only injury incurred in the game was Stan Kolesnik who suffered an injured knee when McMaster forward McClellan broke his stick over the back of Stan's leg.

SKATE MARKS . . . . Brent MacNab continued his brilliant work on defence despite a sore back and a bruised foot . . . . Gaels were without forward Larry Jones who hadn't returned and defenceman Glenn Stevens who sprained an ankle in practice last week.



Derbyshire Fails Varsity Marksman



The Intramural Scene

by Peter Kennedy

At the completion of the first term's intramural activities, Sc. '66 is leading the Bews race — but not by much, as Sc '65 and A '65 are right behind. Standings are as follows: Sc '66, 27,599;; Sc '65, 25,346; A '65, 23,124. The next closest year is A '67 with only 15,348 points, so the leaders are well-defined.

Several championships were decided near the end of last term. Sc '65 beat A '65 to win the volleyball championship. In the semi-finals, Sc '65 ousted Sc '64 and A '65 disposed of A '66.

Sc '66 squealed past A '65 by only thirteen pins and then beat A '66, 6,265 pins to 6,017 pins to win the 5-pin bowling championship. A '66 had eliminated Sc '64 in the semi-finals.

In softball, Reg Martin pitched A '65 to wins of 4-1 and 5-0 over the Postgrads to win the championship. In the semis A '65 beat A '66 and the Grads eliminated Sc '66.

In the intramural paddleball tournament Don McKinley, Sc '65 defeated Tom Maikawa, Sc. '64 by scores of 21-17 and 21-6 to win the championship. In the semis, McKinley eliminated Mike Robertson, A '66 and Maikawa beat Bill Dundass, A '65.

For the benefit of any potential hockey players who haven't heard, there will probably be a "B" hockey league set up this year so that more people can participate in this sport. If you are interested in playing for your year's "B" team, contact your athletic stick now!

Engineers Kick Off Toilet Bowl Games

by Haward Gribble

Due to the condition of the field of the lower campus last Saturday and Sunday the Toilet Bowl Preliminary Games were played on the outer field of the Stadium.

In the first game on Saturday the Chemical Engineers and the Engineering Chemists left the Mining, Metallurgy, and Geology sitting in the snow. Three touchdowns by Gene Temchuck, Ron Walker and Jim Morton in addition to two converts by Morton resulted in the final score of 20-0.

In the second game on Saturday the Mechanicals managed to squeeze by the Electricals with a 2-0 victory. However, in the first game on TOILET BOWL PRELIMS. Sunday they did not feel so evenly matched. The Chemicals again showed their superiority with an 18-0 win.

In the second Sunday game a well-organized Civil Engineering Club also came up with a shut-out, defeating Engineering Physics by a score of 19-0 with two touchdowns by John McLewin and one by John Nicholson, the remaining point coming from a convert kicked by Don Andrey.

The Preliminary Toilet Bowl Games have thus left us with two topnotch teams—Civil and Chemical—eager to battle for the coveted TOILET BOWL TROPHY.

The game is to take place at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday at the lower campus (opposite Ban Righ Hall). Should field conditions be too dangerous the teams will move to the outer field of George Richardson Stadium, dragging their spectators behind them.

The "Maid of the Bowl" will be announced at the start of the game and she will make the draw for the lucky winner of the TOILET BOWL RAFFLE, and then proceed to make the kick-off to start the game. Be sure to get a couple of draw tickets before Saturday; they are available to any faculty and are sold by most Science '64 members. It is a worthwhile investment. Ask now, they are going fast.

Following the TOILET BOWL GAME there will be a free Hootenanny at the Music House (on Alfred St. behind Gordon House). This is sponsored by the Engineering Society and features a well-known campus group. The time will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. — just in time to get a date for the Snowball dance for that night.

It's Snowball Weekend again. Be sure to get in on the fun and see football in the snow — THE TOILET BOWL.

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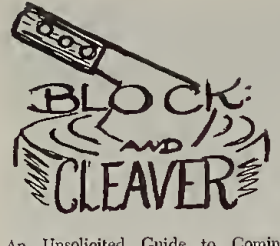
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Campus Interview — Friday, January 17th

For an appointment or further information, inquire at your placement office



An Unsolicited Guide to Coming Events at Queen's, or, Yes, Virginia, There *is* a Social Season.

1. Model Parliament

This promises to be every bit as funny as the House of Commons, if you have that kind of sense of humour. Though the amazing political ignorance of the university student is the main attraction, there are other exciting features as well. There are rumours, for example, the RMC cadets, thwarted in their search for you-know-what, will, in their bitterness, attempt to kidnap the mace and/or the Governal-General. Come and watch this struggle for civilian control of the military! Hear the desks pound! See the desks collapse! See the man with the tool kit repair the desks!

2. Canadian Hootenanny

A courageous defense of our inalienable right to sing whether we can or not. (This does not, of course, apply in Ontario beverage rooms.) Seventeen banjos and forty-three guitars can't be wrong, can they? Hear authentic versions of Mississippi spirituals by boys and girls from Rockcliffe Park! Meet the contestants in the Look Like Joan Baez Contest! Can folk-singing and Grant Hall co-exist? Does Grant Hall exist? Come see. It's for a good cause anyway.

3. Snow-ball Weekend

The aim of this year's committee is to cover Dunning Hall completely with snow, in the hope that it will look better. This is your chance to show what a good guy you are by smiling at the lad who dumps snow down your girl friend's neck. You can frolic in the snow, get drunk, get cold, drink anti-freeze, throw snowballs at your AMS representative! If the snow melts, don't stay home. Come out and see the ingenuity of the committee!

4. Kingston Winter Carnival

Don't believe the cynics. The Kingston Winter Carnival is by no means a capitalist hoax. The Snow Queen candidates are unbelievable! Vote for your favourite! (Voting this year is by used razor blades.) The highlight of this year's Carnival will be a snowball fight between Mayor Mills and Syl Apps. Snipers include Reeve McEwen and E. Ben ("J.") Benson, M.P. Crow a beard! Wear a toque! Spend money! Wow!

5. Arts Formal

Exotic! Expensive! Hear Richard Maltby, the only trumpet player who can make "Moon River" sound like "(CENSORED) Creek". He plays chimes too! You'll forget St. George's Cathedral! Drink in the picturesque "Furnace Room"! Sniff the fragrant "Rye" in the ninety-degree tropical climate. Ask anyone who was there in '62 . . . . now where'd that fellow go?

Charlie Gordon

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Applications for the Arts and Science-Levana Orientation Committee are to be submitted to Miss Jean Little and Mr. Ed Mayhew in the AMS Office by Wednesday, 22nd January for appointment by end of January by these executives. Two appointments will be made from each executive.

Applications for the Chief Vigilante of the Arts and Science Society are also requested at this date.

AN ACT OF FAITH

DISCIPLINE

The proper object of the University student is to master self-discipline. In University he should learn how to discipline his approach to all phases of life; in later years, in transient society this will sustain his values. Discipline will give him life more fully and love more richly.

An analysis of discipline leads to the concept of form. Form is the frame of discipline. Only as man perceives form in nature can he begin to discipline himself. A form is a mold. Emerging ideas are not meaningful until they are conditioned or shaped by a form. The same is true of emotion, in fact of the totality of experience. In this way experience is disciplined and becomes rich. This is the basis of creativity. Creativity presupposes freedom but freedom is not arbitrary; it must be conditioned by form. Action cannot emerge without a structure in any coherent form; thus there could be no freedom of action. Creation would yield to chaos. So form makes experience meaningful and sparks creation.

The role of form can best be exemplified in the creation of a poem. The sonnet form precedes the sonnet. Without the form the writer is lost; it patterns his thought, disciplines his eloquence. How much joy is his to see the harmony of form and life in the final creation! Other examples spring to mind. How much of worship is immersed in form and ritual! Or again, a kiss is a form.

As a student, a man's course will substantially influence the forms which pattern his life. True, his very early years are his formative years, but it is not until university that he consciously immerses his life in these forms and enters into a dynamic relationship with them. He is not studying a subject; he is pursuing a discipline.

Discipline also requires faith. The form cannot be apprehended without the idea, but the idea is not meaningful without the form. So it is that only as an act emerges can it be disciplined, but only as it is disciplined can it be realized. The process is not static but dynamic and the dynamic operator is faith. We must take a step before we feel the ground beneath our feet.

I shall distinguish three fruits of discipline. The first and most basic is character or integrity. Life is essentially adventure in character. A lecture is not a development of ideas; a book is not a manual of facts. They are both more properly adventure in character. Discipline builds character. The last two fruits of discipline are closely tied. They are humility and tolerance. This interpretation is largely obvious, but an important aspect that should not be missed is the freedom to respond to life sincerely, to be genuinely before one's companions.

Teachers, employers and students put a great deal of misemphasis on breadth of experience. The successful university graduate should have participated in a wide range of social activities and have read extensively outside his field to become acquainted with as much of life as possible. I grant that such breadth is important for it generates tolerance, one of the aspects of discipline. But it is not the proper object of University; it is not essential to a rich life. It is a question of shallowness or depth. A plane, no matter how extensive, has no volume if it has no depth.

Football games do not breed discipline, nor do bashes, nor television sets, not the applause of many hands, the acclamation of many voices. Only a steadfast faith in the relevance of form, form which conditions values, values which inspire faith, faith which gives depth to experience.

Peter Taylor

Perspective Preview

Prof. Worthington

Last week in the first "Perspective '64" talk, Principal Corry stated that in order to understand what degree of collectivism society should accept, it is first necessary to understand what conditions men to accept individual responsibility. This Thursday, Prof. Worthington of the Department of Psychology will outline some of the factors affecting individual responsibility in his talk, "The Psychology of Responsibility."

Taking a social psychological approach, he will describe the influence of group factors on the individual, giving a brief account of the effects of both mobs and small groups on the individual action and behaviour.

This study leads Dr. Worthington to the conclusion that individual behaviour is a function of the behaviour of the group of which the individual is a member. Because this is so, there have been great changes in the responsibility that the individual can and is willing to accept.

An understanding of the Psychology of Responsibility and of these changes in particular is essential for the student who wishes to approach an understanding of the dilemma of "Collectivism versus Individualism".

who try and try again

Consider these flamenco dancers
Caught in the angry birdlike sharpness
Of their contained passion.

Who try and try again to square the circle
Of our summer hills,
We are frozen in a similar mosaic.

Barry Brick

EDUCATION SEMINAR

So You Want To Teach?

You who are considering the profession of teaching, think seriously. Are you being enticed by the money, the holidays, the fringe benifets, and the security that teaching offers? Teachers have in their charge at least one hundred mallable minds for approximately two thirds of every year that they teach. Schooling is vital in preparing for life. Whether or not young people go on to seek on their own is often determined by a teacher's example of enthusiasm for a certain topic. People today are trusting their children to a great mass of mediocre teachers. Is it possible to raise the calibre of teachers entering this all-important profession?

Students at Queen's interested in this problem have organized a "Prospective teacher's Night" with a very capable panel who will discuss the importance and meaning of the profession, and also the qualifications of personality necessary for teaching. The panelists will be Dean Bryce, Mr. F. Bartlett of Queen's, Mr. V. Ready, principal of K.C.V.I., and Mr. Trull, vice-principal of K.C.V.I., Tuesday, January 21, is the date, and room 101, New Arts Bldg. is the place. It is hoped that all prospective teachers will turn out with questions and ideas.

Liz Colquhoun

QUOTABLE . . .

"It's better in the hay," she said loftily—Susan Dexter, ex-Levanite

"There was a rise in the number of child mole stings this year"
—Kingston Radio Announcer

The Respectability Of Killing

Auschwitz and Hiroshima were less than twenty years ago. But don't let that impress you, sonny Jim. Because murder is as respectable as ever. And people are afraid or contemptuous of peace movements, because they are 'disrespectable'.

You're probably one of the passive respectors and tolerators of your society's killing organisations, the kind of hypocrite who goes to church on Sundays, and spits on peace movements, like why mix Christ up in all the dirty old political excuses for a good war, you might say.

So murder is as respectable as ever. If you don't believe that tell people you actively want to ensure peace now, and see what they say, sonny Jim. Does it terrify you this fact? Or do you smile and say Oh but it's not a question of murder, it's only a question of stockpiling murder and organised killing, in case murder ever becomes fashionable again. Well take your smiles to Auschwitz and Hiroshima, sonny Jim.

Your hypocritical silence, your valueless apathy, are an important part of the collective sanction for the planning and organising and stockpiling of killing. Did you know this? Did you know in history you are one of the greatest causes of war because of your continual sanction of killing? You don't care? Why should you, you say. You're alright Jack.

Yes, you're alright Jack. But wait until it's too late to smile, and then you'll coming running out of your yellow shell like a frightened crab and yell PEACE, WHY WAR. But then it will be a long way past zenith. This is when you always come to do your shouting, if you do.

There are students on this campus, and others, sonny Jim, who have the guts and values to shout PEACE NOW at everyone, but most of all at some of the hypocritical and valueless acquaintances they have in the vegetating student body. This isn't telling you about ideals, but about your friends who are content to roam around in their small fleshpots and go along in their empty rut not giving their precious little damn. History's full of yellow shelled crabs, sonny Jim. So is your community. Don't you spit on peace, sonny Jim, or those who care enough about it now.

Rick Johnstone

XXXII

Freeze the membrane of petty insurrection,
Or prick the pregnant pimple who belches blood.
Like an exposed nerve pinched by closed forceps,
He dwindles quickly, quickly, quickly.
Ratsbane he is fed, but sups on sultry dung,
To feed live ticks beneath your skin,
To open up the heart, so gently, gently —
Then press — Now: the razor cuts to neatly.
Boxwood for a mallet; maggot of a fly,
He screams so loudly, only to suffer, sniffer, then die

cgh

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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'MY PEOPLE . . . .'

Nabs $18,000 Stamps Gets OPP Clamps

The keen-eyed detectives of the Ontario Provincial Police have tracked down a collection of stamps valued at $18,000 and returned them to the University. Last Oct. 11 in the early morning, a large number of old and rare Canadian stamps were stolen from the Douglas Library. On Friday the Ont. Prov. Police returned the stamps to the Library. Until then, the staff had not known of the theft.

Because no-one reported the stamps missing, the police searched for three months in an effort to find the owner. Only when they brought the stamps to Mr. Gundy, the Chief Librarian, was it known that they had been stolen from the Library.

Austin Donation

The collection, mounted in a number of large volumes which are kept in a vault in Mr. Grundy's office, was given to the University by Dr. Austin, a former faculty member. The total collection is valued at $35,000.

Mr. Cundy speculates that the thief followed the caretaker into the Librarian's Office, entered the unlocked vault, ransacked the collection, and left through a first floor window.

Robbery Unnoticed

Later that same night, a police detective stopped a man carrying a large manila envelope. The envelope was thrown to the ground, spreading stamps all over the pavement. The man ran off, and the policeman, recognising him, stopped to pick up the stamps. No action was taken against the thief until Wednesday afternoon when the stamps were finally evaluated and an inventory made.

Pomp and Ceremony Mark Opening of Solemn Session

By PETER WALKER

Handling the obstacles of her pregnancy and looking even more attractive than she normally does, Queen Elizabeth II, opened Queen's 1964 Model Parliament on Tuesday evening. This is a first for Queen's. Never before has a reigning monarch presided at the opening of a Model Parliament. To the strains of "Rule Britannia", her colourful procession made its way down to the Speaker's chair where her majesty, in a voice as firm as Foster Hewitt's, gave the members her blessing.

The organizers, however, were not entirely satisfied and decided to run the whole ceremony over again. This resulted in yet another first — the only Model Parliament to be opened by both a reigning monarch and a Governor-General whose uniform fit.

With the former Kingston MPP W. M. Nickle in the chair the session got underway. Following a throne speech debate marked only by some very frivolous criticism of permanent policy, the Liberals introduced the session's first bill. This provided for the creation of a Ministry of Federal-Provincial Affairs. Continuous and close consultation, the government maintained, was necessary because of the increasingly important nature of provincial responsibilities. Opposition criticism centred on the duplication of function involved, such as the provision for a financial branch competing with both the federal and provincial departments of finance. Under the new system of majority governments, the Liberals were able to pass the measure.

The second and last item of the evening was a white paper on external affairs, favouring seating of Red China in the United Nations, entry into the organization of American States, and substantial increase in foreign aid. The evening's best debate took place on these issues.

Reject Legal Hussies

By DON CARMICHAEL

The second sitting of Model Parliament featured federal members Egan Chambers, P.C., and Joe Creen, Lib., on a format of three private members' bills and a question period.

During the question period, the pseudo-parliamentarians demonstrated their ignorance of current affairs and a disregard for parliamentary procedure.

Exceptions were Dirks and Irvine of the government and MacLeod, Newton-Smith and Judson of the opposition.

In proposing the SIN motion to institute state lotteries to finance universities, Mike Murray claimed that "we do not intend to exploit all the weaknesses of the people, but only those for their benefit."

After discussing the stand of the United Church and legalized prostitution, Liberals urged that the bill "be defeated on moral grounds—on religious grounds!" The moral members complied.

The motion to adopt an official Canadian flag featured the finest and wittiest speech of the night by Brian Blackstock. He described it as "typically Canadian — it offends no one." The background is to be decided by the user: for the Socreds, "split-pea Green"; for the government, "cost-of-living-Rose". But the "dirty bedsheet" was objected to on aesthetic grounds and as a source of nationalism. The motion was soundly defeated.

Allison Gordon, N.D.P., then proposed the abolition of Model Parliament. The debate was marked by a novel sincerity and thought as disillusioned members probed the value and meaning of the institution.

Although defeated, the motion was an excellent manner of ending parliament.

DEDUCTIONS

CUP: OTTAWA — CUS, maintaining that students must be able to attend university "irrespective of economic considerations", singled out the parents of university and technical students for special tax deductions. In a brief to the Royal Commission on taxation, CUS asked that parents of university students be granted a tax exemption on tuition fees. Since very few students earn the $1,100 necessary before an exemption may be granted, the present taxation laws are of no benefit to the student and the financial burden falls chiefly on parents. CUS also made special recommendations for tax benefits to part time and scholarship students as well as consideration for students desiring education in a bilingual university.

Movement and Colour Make The Life of Abstract Art

The common reaction that abstract expressionist art is something that could be done by a two year old child is understandable," said Gerald Finley in his lecture last Monday on "An Approach to Abstract Expressionism."

People feel they do not understand this art form because it has no associational values for them. This, said Mr. Finley, is an unsatisfactory standard by which to judge art, since even a photograph has associational values. To understand the expressionist artist we must examine and revise our own standards since the artist is seeking to avoid the cliche, and the traditional techniques. In appreciating his work we are dealing with a new set of values.

Although there is no secret to grasping this art form Mr. Finley did outline its main characteristics. First of all the artist does not intend his work as the illustration of an expression alone. Sometimes the painting has a subject, sometimes it does not.

Chance effects become important. "We find the artists putting down their brushes and picking up their trowels." Mr. Finley described Jackson Pollock, the prominent American artist as employing a technique of dripping aluminum paint onto canvas from the top of a ladder.

Using two sets of slides simultaneously Mr. Finley traced the development of abstract expressionism showing how the expression of movement and colour in an object became more important than object itself. Showing slides of prominent artists of the 19th and 20th centuries, he dealt with the importance of the restriction of the frame in abstract expressionism as compared with other art forms.

With reference to the unusual titles of some of the works Mr. Finley remarked that although the titles are sometimes relevant, very, very often they are not. "However it does help the artist sort out his pictures."

University Department Announced

The Government of Ontario has announced that it will establish a separate department of University Affairs. This was announced in the speech from the throne in Queen's Park, Toronto.

The department will work in conjunction with present advisory committee to the government. It is a sign of the increasing influence of the Provincial Government.

The establishment of a new University was also announced in the speech. It will include the existing colleges and a new college of Arts, known as Wellington.

Queen's Alone

University of Toronto is proceeding with plans for Scarborough and Erindale Colleges, while the University of Western Ontario has agreed to operate a new college of Education. This leaves Queen's as the only one of the big three without any attached colleges.



LESTER?
(TONY CAMPBELL A'65)

Florida Prof To Lecture On Statistics

Queen's University in conjunction with several other organizations including the National Science Foundation are sponsoring Prof. Ralph A. Bradley, Head of the Department of Statistics at Florida State University.

The first lecture "Statistics and its Applications" is at 3:30, January 20th in room 313 of Kingston Hall; the second "Mathematical Statistics" will be at 4:00 on January 21 in room 102, Carruthers Hall.

Dr. Bradley will be available for interviewing in the Seminar Room, Carruthers Hall on Monday and Tuesday, from 11-12 a.m. and 2-2:30 p.m.

INSIDE THE PAPER

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Page 5 C.U.S. Seminar Report

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Page 8 No Time to Live

TONITE 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. OLYMPICS '64 presented by Arts '65 GRANT HALL .75 and $1.50

EDITORIAL

Our Friends, the Russians

Are you soft on Communism? Or are you strong on survival and Christian charity?

We think that you should ask yourselves these questions in all seriousness; for we were interested to read the following phrase in a letter to the Editor: 'Are we fearless enough to stand in defiance of the aggressor .... frightening even the Russian into short-lived silence?'

This just about expresses one of the attitudes that is very common around this silver old fringe of Lake Ontario. It might be well expressed by saying that the world is divided between the Communists (the bad guys) and the West (us, the good guys).

Myth

What many of us have done is to build a myth of evil around our Russian friends. They are said to be 'treacherous', 'undemocratic', 'rigid', 'unimaginative', and 'quite relentless in their desire to bury us'. One of the sins that they are accused of is that they have drawn up an Atlas, which draws a Russian boundary around two thirds of the Canadian Arctic.

Well now the time comes along to consider how much of this is true and how much of it is myth. Some of us have met Ivan or Leo or Georgi, and on the whole we have found that the russians are quite ordinary people, with a tremendous kindness in them, but who tend to like to be respectable and sociable. Yet there is another aspect to the Russians. Like us they are looking for every advantage. That is why they were so quick to pour missiles into Cuba, and why they were so ready to pick up the Panamanian crises to hurl invective at the United States. They are also suspicious. That is why Molotov when he went to stay with Winston Churchill demanded to have two guards outside his room all night (and, if possible, a bulldog).

Republics

The approach we need to the divisions between us is the approach of Robert Frost. He said to Kruschev 'Let us have a noble rivalry between our two great republics'. Instead of feeding our fears and considering our dry differences with Communist dogma, we should be trying to inject a spirit of respect and brotherhood into our relations with the Russians. But for the time being this will have to be based on a mutual respect for each other's strength.

It is very useful for us to turn our focus, as Principal Corry recently did, to the relation between collectivism and individualism. The external distinctions between communism and free enterprise are far less significant than the struggle between the old order of individualism, and the new order of collectivism, which is doing so much to disrupt our old patterns of life.

Survival

'Soft on Communism' is no longer the question. The question is how we can survive, and how the human spirit can live while huge organizations come to demand not men of high intelligence and initiative, but men of limited initiative and limited intelligence. Perhaps the answer lies above us in the skies. J.F.K. said that 'space was the new sea on which we would have to learn to sail'. There is such a lot that is strange down here — how is it that the birds evolved from the fish—that we can't help wondering what the vast sky contains. If we are to conquer the sky, our action will have to be collective, and it will also call for immense daring and initiative.

The threat to us is the threat of prejudice and the closed mind. We cannot afford hatred. Even if the chinese burn L.J.B. in effigy we must try to mollify them. If we don't, we are running away from our own future towards an incredibly fiery finale.



'Once again the snowball crews swing into Action'

You Said it . . .

Editor, Journal

"Friend, I do thee no injustice; didst thou not agree with me for a denarius? Take what is thine and go; I choose to give this last even as to thee. Have I not the right to do as I choose? Or art thou envious because I am generous?"

Matthew 20:13-15

Having accused Christ of discrimination, the labourers were so chastized.

Let us not confuse discrimination with the freedom to dispose of our personal wealth in what manner we eboose.

Am I discriminatory because I give presents to some and not to others? Have I not the right to favour whom it pleases me in my will?

If an African chieftain founded a scholarship in Africa for persons who were black, Africans and members of bis tribe, would you charge him with discrimination?

Discrimination consists in the denial of rights and privileges to which a man or group of men is entitled.

Col. Leonard had the right to dispose of his property as he saw fit. There is no question of entitlement, hence there is no discrimination. Only generosity.

Art thou envious, labourer?

John E. Mahoney

P.S.—And let no-one forget the bigger lesson of the parable. If God chooses to reward only the labourers in His vineyard with heaven, there is no discrimination because there is no entitlement.

AMS SPYLINE

'Appeal' Case

One of the four involved in the drinking case has refused to pay his fine. He is Al Raisbeck. He says he is not guilty and wants in some way to appeal the decision of the A.M.S. Court. The AMS court found the four medsmen guilty of being in possession of Alcohol near the stadium last fall. The AMS heard discussion of this matter last Tuesday evening at a meeting held in Etherington Hall. Various members of the Executive suggested that the court make itself available to bear a motion for a rehearing of the case. If they do, this will be one of the first times in the history of Queen's that a decision of the court has been appealed.

Camera Club

The AMS decided to make a grant to the Camera Club of $125. This is not as much as the $300 grant that they had asked. It will not enable them to buy a new enlarger, which they badly need. Explaining the decision, Gord Phillopson, chairman of Budg and Finance, said that he saw their need, but felt in the light of the uncertainty of the finances of the AMS it would not be wise to make a larger grant

Glee

The AMS heard some keen debate between members and the Glee Club, represented by their treasurer Steve Billo, and Dr. George. The main complaint of the AMS was that they did not like the way in which the Club had presented a bill for between $200 and $300 after the production had already been completed The Club explained themselves by saying that it had been very difficult to estimate ticket sales. They said that from past experience they could estimate an income of about $800 from tickets. This would mean that they would need an annual grant from the AMS of some $200. Justifying the request Dr. George said that he felt that Art should not suffer for the sake of a balanced budget. He added that the Glee Club Gilbert and Sullivan production had proved the only viable and long-lasting musical endeavour in his experience at Queen's.

Late

Tim McKenzie explained the reasons why he felt that there should be all-night study rooms on Campus. He said that in most buildings at the present time at 11:00 or 11:30 students were herded ignominiously into the night. This was particularly bard on married men, those who couldn't work at home because of wild apartment mates, and those in single rooms, who found the bed more inviting than the books. There were he agreed, facilities in the residences, but these were not adequate. After listening carefully to his proposals the AMS said that they would pass them along to the Administration.

Prefers Folksongs to Good Jazz

Editor, Journal

With regard to Mr. Emery's letter in Friday's *Journal*, I would like to make a few comments.

First, Mr. Emery classifies hootenannies on the same level with rock and roll, and the hula hoop, and moreover implies modern jazz is far superior to folk music. May I remind him that folk singing has existed in various forms for several centuries and though the term and idea of a hootenanny is relatively new, its essence is old. Folksinging is part of a country's heritage and it is a shame that more Canadian folk songs are not well known.

Mr. Emery implies that the Limelighters and other folksong artists who have appeared here haven't been "quality performances". I have a feeling that he is slightly prejudiced: he just happens to enjoy jazz more than folksinging. This is no reason to put other people's taste in musie down to the cellar. Many will agree with me that these folksingers did present quality performances and top entertainment.

I admit preferring folksongs to jazz. They have more meaning to me, and I love to sing. At the same time I do not disbke jazz. In fact, I usually thoroughly enjoy hearing it, though I much prefer Ahmad Jawal to George Shearing. I saw Osear Peterson's performance in 1961 and still remember it as being an excellent one.

My second main comment is that the various eampus societies pres concerts which first appe to a large part of the publi and second, will break ev as far as expenses are co cerned; they cannot affo to lose $200 or $300 on a concert. If the public's de mand right now is for f singers, so be it.

One of the Publ

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Regime, Apartheid, Are Inseparable

Total Damnation Criticized By Keppel-Jones

There is, warned Professor Keppel-Jones, a tendency to oversimplify the crisis in South Africa. He said that while the essential issues are usually clearly understood by critics outside South Africa, there is also a tendency to ignore the complexity of the situation. For example, critics often minimize the great flow of black immigration into South Africa, which is a result of relatively good job opportunities. The white South Africans, who are aware of some good race relations are very sorry when they see the harsh picture drawn of South Africa by people not directly involved. However, they tend to be confused and fail to grasp the main issues. He also emphasized the fact that at the present time the concept of oppression and discrimination based on race, especially non-white by white, has become "number 1 evil" in our society. We should not allow our vision to be distorted by the extensiveness of this issue.

Perhaps the greatest confusion in the divergent interpretations of South African policy is the failure to distinguish between a policy of separation based on race and colour and one based on other distinctions such as culture and nationality.

An example of this is the comparison which is sometimes made between Ireland and the Bantustan. After the Irish free state was established, an Irishman not living in Eire could enjoy every human right except the benefit of living in an independent national state. In South Africa, however, a Bantu who is living in the Bantustan is denied not only of political power but also of a number of other basic human rights.

The South African regime is often defended as if race were not even a consideration. On the surface, the analogy between the Bantustan and Ireland seems quite logical. In fact it is false because discrimination is based on race and not on nationality, language, etc. The position of the coloured population in South Africa is analogous to the Negro in the United States in that it is culturally apart from the European society. Even though there is no cultural difference between the coloureds and the whites, the coloured population is not allowed to vote. Hence the distinction is made not on the basis of culture but on the basis of race.

Dr. KeppelJones also noted that the right of self - preservation is of often given as an argument by the white South Africans as a justification for their policies. It must be kept in mind that the white South Africans are speaking of the preservation not of the total number of people in the state, but of a section of a state and so an analogy with a situation like Britain's declaration of war is invalid. The essential thing is there is confusion about the preservation of the characteristics of a race, and the preservation of Western civilization. There is, in fact a great deal of fear among the white South Africans that racial mixture may occur. They also fear that an African majority with a culture and language not in the European tradition would transform the values and social customs of the society. But this must not be confused with the arguments about race. The defense of Western civilization which denies basic human rights to a large part of the population really implies that in the process of doing this you will abandon the values on which this civilization is based, i. e. majority government, individual rights and rule by law. The South Africans often defend their policies by saying that we cannot demand the conditions of rule which would exist in a peaceful situation to be applicable in an emergency. To this we must ask the question, "What is the emergency in South Africa?" If it is really a temporary upheavel, then there might be some justification for this rationalization. But in fact it appears that there is no sign that under the present regime the emergency will come to an end. The regime and the emergency are really inseparable and so this justification is invalid.

Some South Africans believe that the Bantustan is a possible solution. We must then consider whether this is really a genuine attempt at a peaceful solution or whether "home rule all round" is simply an attempt to appease critical forces. Professor Keppel-Jones feels the idea of the Bantustans was formulated as a policy which, realizing that the white electorate is not ready to make concessions, was in part a genuine effort at a solution. And mixed up with this sincere intention is the need of the present government to present constructive policies to the world.

In reply to a question asking what positive action Canada should take at the United Nations, Dr. Keppel-Jones stressed that total damnation of South Africa would probably intensify the situation and stated that Canada should be prepared to encourage any progressive measures taken by South Africa. He feels that indiscriminate attacks on South Africa tend to unify the white South Africans, and transition would be easier to achieve if South Africa is not split into purely racial sections. Dr. Keppel-Jones was asked to evaluate white South Africa support of Apartheid. He said that this was extremely difficult to estimate, though support for Apartheid seems to have grown as a result of outside pressure. He also noted that left support comes mainly from the high income brackets.

Dr. Keppel-Jones expressed deep concern for the problems of South Africa, but he said that he could not foresee any easy solution to the problems which now beset Africa.

Professor Keppel-Jones, who lectures in South African history at Queen's addressed the United Nations Club on the South African situation.

Snowball Bonspiel draw

1:00 P.M. Draw Group A
ICE 1 J. Chapman vs Jim Bayne
ICE 2 N. Brown vs D. Hurd
ICE 3 J. Row vs J. Carrol
ICE 4 D. Belch vs Roy Sinclair

2:30 P.M. Draw Group B
ICE 1 Tom Young vs John McLatchy
ICE 2 Dave Cosh vs John Marshal
ICE 3 Mac MacDonald vs Roland Nice
ICE 4 K. Mullins vs Ian Duncan

Later Draws to be Posted at Rink.

Games to start promptly on time.

Entry fee $8.00 payable before going on ice.

Owing to the very limited amount of ice time, it was necessary to accept only the first 16 rinks entered.

Note: Bonspiel is at the Harrison Curling Club, Barfield

CUP Roundup

C.U.P. McGILL—McGill reports that "Bitter Ash", a highly-controversial film written, directed and produced by University of British Columbia student Larry Kent, will be shown there this Friday evening.

The 87-minute movie is the result of $5,000 and three months' effort on the part of the student cast. Throughout the production stage, all this work was jeopardized by the realism in several of Kent's scenes.

One of the scenes shows the sex act from beginning to end.

The film is being brought to McGill through the Film Society and will be open to all McGill students.

At first the printers refused to develop the film. However, Kent finally found a willing printer two days before it was due to be premiered.

Then, a 19-year-old student-a tress refused to allow the show to be screened.

However, Kent's troubles were just beginning, as the office of the Provincial Censor was flooded with calls from the general public protesting the film. One parent said she was taking her son out of university because of the film's showing.

In response to the widespread criticism, Kent reminded the public that "the point we make is that promiscuity is an impossible means of escape. The scenes, which some may think obscene, are vitally necessary to the whole film."

South Africa Today

by Mark Acuff International Affairs V-P U S S.P.A.

(EXCLUSIVE TO CPS-CUP)

—Approximately one out of every 12 adult South Africans is in jail today. It is possible, under existing law in the Republic of South Africa, to arrest a citizen with no charge whatsoever and hold that person incommunicado for 90 days, at the end of which he may be ordered held for another 90 day period, ad infinitum. The only person such a prisoner may see during the 90 day period is the federal minister of justice, who most likely signed the order to put him away.

Death Penalty

In the Republic of South Africa it is a crime punishable by death to paint a poster or make a speech advocating any change whatsoever in the social or economic system of the country. The law does not spell out what sort of change is to be prohibited from public utterance—this is left to the government to define.

The South African government may declare a state of national emergency at any time, throwing the country into martial law and giving the government power to rule by decree. Certain areas of the country, such as the Transkei, have in fact been ruled in such a manner for extended periods of time.

Organizations, Books, Banned

In the Republic of South Africa, the Communist Party has been banned since 1950. The African National Congress, the Pan-African Congress, and all other vehicles of native expression have been banned in the last decade. The opposition Liberal party, though not banned, is constantly harrassed, and the editor of its fortnightly paper has been arrested. The only sizeable multiracial organization in the country, the National Union of South Africa Students (NUSAS) was recently raided by the government police and it appears that the government plans to ban NUSAS as well.

Some 4,000 books have been banned by the Republic government as unfit for the eyes of South Africans, white or black. Among the authors on the banned list are Peter Abrahams, Richard Wright, James Baldwin, Nicholas Monserrat, D. H. Lawrence, Emile Zola, Francoise Sagan, Ernest Hemingway, Tennessee Williams, Roberts Graves, and John Steinbeck.

Apartheid To Save Whites

Most North Americans, though not familiar with the details of the South African situation are at least acquainted with the word "apartheid" and the philosophy it represents — complete separation of the races and dominance by the white minority in South Africa. In the words of the leaders of the Afrikaner Nationalist Party, the government party, apartheid is the means to "save white civilization in South Africa." The Nationalists are frighteningly correct — for they have painted themselves into a corner with the paint of repressive social legislation, and it appears that there is no way out of the corner for South Africa short of violence.

Apartheid Laws

Faced with increasing African unrest during the last decade as a result of government apartheid policies, the Nationalists have passed a series of laws, which in the words of the International Commission of Jurists, "... surpass the bounds of civilized jurisprudence."

The first important legislative moves of the Afrikaner Nationalists were the Mixed Marriage and Immorality Act, the intent of which should be obvious from the title, and the Population Registration Act, classifying the population by racial origin. Both acts were passed in 1950.

In 1958 the Strijdom administration eliminated the Cape Coloureds from the voting rolls, and secured passage of the Bantu Education Act, which totally segregated all schools in the nation and placed the control of education of native Africans completely in the hands of the government. Strijdom also originated the Criminal Law Amendment Act which virtually outlawed non-violent and peaceful demonstrations against the government.

The Sabotage Act makes it a crime punishable by not less than 5 years with a maximum penalty of death to disrupt any public facility or service, commit burglary or trespass, or strike for higher wages and a great many other things, if the accused cannot prove his act was not intended to, among other things: (a) cause or promote general dislocation, disturbance or disorder, (b) further or encourage any political aim designed to bring about change in the economic or social structure of the Republic, and (c) embarass the administration of the affairs of state.

Under the Suppression of Communism Act, all newspapers in the country are required to deposit about $30,000 with the government, which is automatically forfeit if the government decides that the newspaper is furthering the "aims of Communism."

The Afrikaner response to charges that South Africa has become a fascist police state is that the government is in the process of assuring self-government and economic progress for the African through the creation of autonomous "Bantustans" throughout the country, to be infused with massive amounts of government aid. In fact, these Bantustans are and obviously will remain under the direct control of the national police.

White opposition Unsuccessful

The only organized white opposition is found in the Liberal Party, headed by Alan Patton and others. The Liberals have never succeeded in electing a candidate to parliament. The national union of students NUSAS, has also played an important role of opposition, and it appears that the government is planning to ban NUSAS as well. NUSAS is opposed by a government front union, the Afrikanse Studentebonde.

In other words, the situation in South Africa is such that it is totally impossible to follow a road of peaceful and non-violent protests against the government policy of apartheid. The only road open to the African majority is now through violence and civil war. The violent answer has been steadily gaining among the Africans, witness the ANC's losing ground inexorably to the PAC over the past few years.

Elections for positions of Junior and Senior AMS representatives from the Arts and Science Society will be held on January 27 and 28.

Nominations for these positions are to be submitted at the AMS Office to Mr. Ed Mayhew, President of the Arts and Science Society by Monday, January 20.

All Candidates shall present themselves to address the Arts and Science Society and answer questions from that body at an open meeting to be held Monday, January 20. 6.30 McLaugh Room.

For information about nomination, see the Arts and Science Committee, in the Arts Clubrooms.

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7.00 p.m.— Sermon Life's Values
8.15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
Prayer and Bible Study Hour.
COME AND WORSHIP

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer. St. James' Series. "Has Christianity Failed?" Dr. A. N. Thompson, Preacher at both Services.
8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
SERVICES 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.
Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)
Phone 542-7134

Chalmers United Church
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7.30 p.m.—Religious Drama in the Chapel: *"While It was Yet Dark"*.
8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m.—In the Chapel: Divine Service. (The Chapel is reached by the William Street door at the rear of the church).
11:00 a.m.—"THE DILEMMA OF DECENCY."
7:30 p.m.—In the Chapel: Evening Worship
8:30 p.m.—YOUTH STUDY GROUP.
Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.

Brainbox? Scholarships.

A German Exebange Scholarship will be available to a Queen's student. Working knowledge of German is necessary.

R. Samuel McLaughlin Fellowships are available in all fields.

The Japanese Government is offering a scholarship to a Canadian student for study at a Japanese national university under the Japanese Government Scholarship for Foreign Students.

Six Queen Elizabeth II Ontario Scholarships, each of the value of $4,000.00 will be available to post graduate students in the fields of the humanities, social sciences, and mathematics.

For further information on any of the above scholarships please apply nt the Registrar's Office.

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Playwrights To Compete

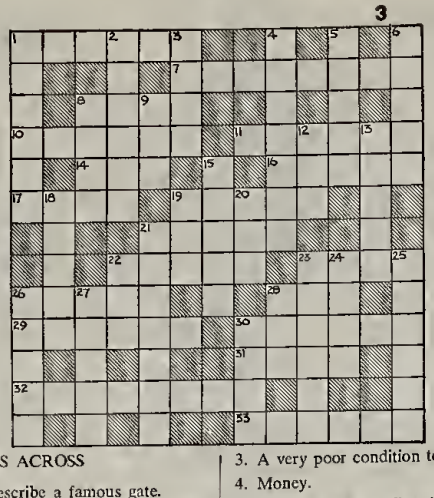
The National Playwriting Seminar Award for the best full-length play or the best one-act play written by a person ordinarily resident in Canada.

It has prizes of $200 for the best long play and $100 for the best short play, in Englisb.

Its purpose is to stimulate Canadian playwriting for the 1967 Dominion Drama Festival, which is scheduled to present plays written by Canadians, in celebration of Canada's centennial.

Its closing date is March 1, 1964, with adjudicator Mr. Stanley Richards, New York playwright and critic, who has been instructor of the Seminar since its inception.

Scripts should be typed, with name and address enclosed, with $1.00 registration fee to: Professor George E. Buckley, (Chairman of Playwriting Seminar Committee), 42 Belgrave Avenue, London, Ont.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Describe a famous gate.
7. Revelation made in camera (DOUBLE CLUE).
8. There may be a lion in it.
10. Presented in dramatic style.
11. They have their fingers.
14. Semipoetic writer (HIDDEN WORD).
16. Ready to alter, maybe (ANAGRAM).
17. Observed and understood (DOUBLE CLUE).
19. Even though it grows, it may be bread (ANAGRAM).
21. Egg containers, maybe.
22. An actress named Davis.
23. Great barrier.
26. It enables you to bend your arm.
28. Ask beginners to start (HIDDEN WORD).
29. Passes on.
30. Burns a bit.
31. They may be against you.
32. Being pure wolf, perhaps, is very muscular (ANAGRAM).
33. More shady.

CLUES DOWN

1. They may be haunting.
2. A creature to pull slowly forward (SPLIT WORD).
3. A very poor condition to be in.
4. Money.
5. Not the shortest line between two points.
6. Possibly beats an animal (ANAGRAM).
8. - - - Canaveral?
9. Exclamation of rage, excitement, etc. (HIDDEN WORD).
12. Deseribes the glory of the Stars and Stripes.
13. Remove a slip.
15. Not pests, exactly, but they're certainly trying.
18. Banishment.
19. Take a chance on winning.
20. Didn't drink tea, perhaps (ANAGRAM).
21. City state (TWO WORDS — DOUBLE CLUE).
22. Could it erush the stern off a boat? (HIDDEN WORD).
23. Perform with an end in view (SPLIT WORD).
24. They may be poached.
25. She's in the wood with Eddie (SPLIT WORD).
26. Burst out.
27. What you eome to when the fight starts.
28. Offer to buy a quantity of earbide (HIDDEN WORD).
30. Disposed of, but mostly second-hand (SPLIT WORD).

Tricolour Awards

Notice To All Campus Clubs

In order that no student who is oustanding in any area of extra-curricular affairs be exeluded from consideration for membership in the Tricolor Society, the exeeutives of all recognized campus organizations are hereby informed of the qualifieations for membership and the correet proeedure for nomination.

Admission to the Tricolor Society, as outlined in the Alma Mater Society Constitution as "the highest tribute that ean be paid a student for valuable serviee to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular aetivities." Admission is limited to postgraduates and students in the second term of their final academie year.

Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Special Selection Committee. These should be left in the Alma Mater Society Offiee not later than January 25, and must be accompanied by a list of the candidate's services to student extra-curricular activities. The purpose of this notice is to ensure that the executives of eampus clubs give some thought to the nomination of eligible and outstanding members of their organization. We would appreciate your eo-opcration in this matter.

—Tricolor Selection Committee

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The Journal Presents a Double Feature

For Your Amusement And Improvement

M. Bernard; A Memorable Parisian

Ronold R. Jeffels

Several things made the recent conference of the Canadian University Press in Vancouver and Victoria unforgettable. One of them was an after dinner speech given by the Registrar of Victoria College, Ronald R. Jeffels. He told the story of two men who had greatly affected him. Here is the story of one of them. It was originally told on the CBC Radio, and with the courtesy of the CUP is here appearing in print for the first time. We are sure that you will enjoy it.

I can never remember a conversation during which he failed to show his mild disbelief and gentle cynicism by one of those deep continental shrugs. The gesture is unique and no man born outside the hexagon of France can carry it off with any real measure of success. Generated somewhere in the small of the back, it rolls up the spine, pulls the head to one side, retracts it below the level of the shoulders, and at the same time causes the arms to rise in listless resignation. It was his way of saying: Well, my friend, what do you expect. That's life. And after nearly twenty years as head waiter in one of the good though not expensive sidewalk cafes of Paris, he knew a great deal about life.

Imposing

To the casual observer who came only once or twice to sip a coffee he was a tyrant, bullying the waiters, waging war on the tradesmen, and treating the customers with polite disdain. Because there's no doubt about it, he was an imposing figure: fiftyish, silver hair, controlled stoutness, impeccable black suit with silk lapels, and in his right hand just the wisp of a serviette to distinguish him from the well-dressed men who frequented the café by night.

His sole mission in life, it seemed, was to do nothing, and his measured tread up and down the arcades was that of a man consumed by boredom and lassitude. And yet, to his friends, he was just the opposite: warm, genial, effervescent, and hard-working.

I know because I used to arrive for breakfast every morning at eight, just as the place was opening. He invariably came in ten minutes late to show that, after all, he was the head-waiter and so not subject to the ordinary rules of the establishment. He arrived in a burst of energy, full of smiling bonhomie, as happy a man as you could meet.

At that hour his dress was casual: he wore a pair of baggy high-waisted trousers, an aged tweed jacket, and a listless topcoat washed by the rains of the years. And there was genuine affection in the round of "good mornings" that came from every member of the staff. He had a handshake and a few words for each of them, a private joke, a compliment, or an enquiry about things at home. They loved him.

At first I never dared speak because I carried a mental picture of his on-duty severity. But I learned to chorus anonymously with the others, until one day he took my hand and I had arrived.

Impeccable

He would disappear into a tiny cubbyhole behind the cashier's desk and within minutes pop out again dressed for the day's work. The attitude of the staff changed abruptly, because Monsieur Bernard was now in command and the hierarchy restored.

A host of people descended on him, ritualistically. First the little woman who took the cash threaded the stem of a gardenia through his buttonhole. No word was exchanged. He acknowledged her presence with a barely perceptible nod of the head. Then the chef, fresh and crisp in white coat and towering cap, presented the menu for the day, like a hesitant staff officer showing a battle plan to a general. Monsieur Bernard ran a critical eye over it. He stopped now and then, worked his moustache, complained of the chef's lack of imagination, struck off this, added that, and returned the amended version to its author. The difference, you see, was between the tactician and the strategist.

Orders

Finally, in order, came the head barman, the sous-chef, the pantry boy, and a series of others who performed mysterious tasks somewhere in the remote parts of the kitchen. Each presented a bill or a report which Monsieur Bernard collected and filed carefully in a tin box kept for the purpose. Then he prowled unhappily through the kitchen, into the storerooms, behind counters until everything was ready for the day and first major wave of customers arrived.

He had a beautiful sense of command, a genius for leadership, and at another time and at another place and under different circumstances he might have been a minister of state, a financial baron, or a commanding general. He was a hard, demanding soul and his own personality was mirrored in the twenty-odd waiters who worked under his direction. As soon as they left the kitchen a sudden charge came over them. From a troupe of happy-go-lucky comedians they became a corps of sad-eyed philosophers, and they went about their tasks, listening to compliments and complaints with the same patient indifference that the master displayed.

Insight

There is a common belief that the doctor has the keenest insight into human nature because he sees the quirks of the brain transformed into the ills of the body. That may be so, but for the better part of thirty-five years, Monsieur Bernard has observed men and women engaged in one of the three basic drives: food-seeking, and under such circumstances human nature will out. From a distance of ten paces he claimed he could read a man's character on the strength of what he ordered. That, of course, is an exaggeration, but he was the best amateur psychologist I ever met. He knew precisely how to diagnose each aberration, every indiosynerasy, and I never saw a client yet who did not yield to his treatment.

Larded

He had a very decent knowledge of languages, at least he knew them to a depth necessary for his day-to-day work, and even the most exotic tongue spoken at high velocity failed to distress him. I'm not sure the customer always got precisely what he wanted, but that's beside the point. His English was grudgingly correct but interlarded with strange proverbs and cabbalistic declarations. He had learned it, chapter by chapter, from one of those manuals, all equally bad, and all written to show that the author was a servant and knew his Shakespeare and Johnson. He loved to throw these tags into his conversation at the most unusual places, and I rarely had the heart to spoil his fun. Let me give you an example. "To get ideas from a woman is like trying to draw a cork from an empty bottle." I'm still not sure I understand precisely what the sentence means. When I told Monsieur Bernard so, he smiled remotely, because he had somewhere read that North American English had been corrupted across the years, and therefore no mere Canadian had the right to challenge what was consecrated in print in a good English textbook. And so I didn't.

And Food?

Now and then, as a special treat, he took me into a private room and we dined together. I never saw him eat anything except a plain omelet, a piece of bread and perhaps a handful of grapes. In reality he loathed food, any kind of food, and I suspect he found the human refuelling process to which he had given his life a little vulgar and a little unnecessary. His nose twitched faintly as the waiters went by with their platters of chops and cheeses, pies and pastries, and he wouldn't have touched any of it for the world.

No Envy

Mind you, he was not against other people deriving a certain pleasure from food, provided they didn't feign ecstasy at this or that dish. For example, he liked to watch a love-struck young man feeding his lady with the best he could afford. Monsieur Bernard never showed enthusiasm, of course, but he would go over to the young people and make knowledgeable comments about the excellence of the ingredients and the care with which they had been worked and smoothed and blended into the masterpieces that appeared on the table. The young woman would listen with rapt attention, hanging on every word, and on such occasions he never failed to call the waiter and reprimand him for some slight misdemeanor, usually something he invented on the spot. The waiter played his part to perfection; the girl slightly embarassed, loved every moment of it; and her escort, glowing with pride, added another 10 per cent to the tip. So everybody was pleased, and particularly the waiter.

Monsieur Bernard retired four years ago and went to live quietly in the country where, I believe, he keeps a small inn. He probably misses the excitement of Paris, its noise, its bustle, its ceaseless comings-and-goings, and in particular the thousands of people who across the years came to know and respect him. And so, if you go to the same café today, you can see his counterpart, one of the waiters he trained and promoted, prowling the arcades unhappily, with just the wisp of a serviette in his right hand to distinguish him from the rest of humanity.

The French Grievances Demand Our Action

CUS Seminar Report

Cheryl Elliot

"The French Canadians feel that Confederation is sick. "We're tired of beng a minority. We maybe the best treated minority in the world, but we are still tired of being a minority." "We won't necessarily separate but we'll separate if necessary." These statements seem to express the general feeling of French Canadians towards Confederation. The Confederation Seminar sponsored by C.U.S. last weekend was planned to present the grievances of the average French Canadian. Two French Canadian exchange students attempted to represent the general feelings in their province.

One of the predominant attitudes seemed to be English Canada has failed to carry out the promises inherent in the BNA Act of 1867. The French Canadian feels that certain rights were assumed to be present in the spirit of Confederation, and the French Canadian, with his motto, "Je me souviens" does remember and make claims upon this spirit.

Today the French Canadian feels like a foreigner whenever he ventures outside Quebec. He is unable to speak or be entertained in French. His children are not able to educated in French schools. On a whole he feels as though he is regarded as "a second class citizen".

But as a French member pointed out, "Each time a French Canadian is forced to speak English can be and often is regarded as a form of individual self-denial." In Ottawa, the capital of a supposedly bicultural country, everything is carried out in English. As one French Canadian civil servant said, "We go to work at nine and hang our tongue up until five." Most civil servants dealing with the public speak only English. All reports are translated into English. One of the main complaints appeared to be the lack of French-speaking schools. The French Canadian accepts an Ottawa position at the expense of his children receiving the education he desires for them. For this reason many of the most capable French graduates are remaining in Quebec. The French Canadian feels he is being squeezed into his French reserve." "Since we aren't accepted elsewhere we will 'build a wall' and remain behind it. Quebec can and will exist separately." If the French Canadian is considered a foreigner outside Quebec and greeted with comments such as "speak white, you're outside of Frog land now", one can understand his desire for Quebec secession.

But I'm sure most of us would regard any step towards decentralization or separation in this modern world as a step backwards. But neither can we allow the situation to remain as it is. It is clear that if Canada wishes to preserve her Confederation she must recognize the French Canadian grievances and attempt to do something about them.

The members of the seminar proposed that Ottawa-Hull be made a bilingual Federal District in which government business, especially that dealing with the public would be carried out in both languages. They proposed an increase in student exchange between Quebec and the other provinces in an attempt to create greater understanding between the two cultures.

In addition, any commissions or projects abroad could be represented by members of both French and English Canadians.

There could be schools for both groups in all provinces supported by public taxes, and finally, French broadcasting in so far as the audience warranted it.

These and other proposals will be presented to C.U.S. and then later to the Canadian Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

On a whole the Seminar was agreed that English Canadians must take some firm steps toward solving the French Canadian problem. I personally and I'm sure many other members did not realize the true depth and strength of the French Canadian dissatisfaction.

But the question is not completely one-sided. The French Canadian must look to himself and his province for the answer to many of the problems. For example, in many cases the reason French Canada was not represented in certain group commissions, etc. was that no French-speaking person was competently qualified to fill the desired position. This introspection might be difficult but all the blame cannot be laid at the door of English Canada. The French Canadian definitely has just complaints - a fact which many English Canadians seem oblivious to - and the situation is rapidly urgent. Both sides must carefully consider each other's argument in an effort to reach some type of settlement, and it can be hoped that from this co-operative effort will come something distinctively Canadian of which the entire nation, French and English will be proud.



TWO CULTURES? Photo by Watt N25

Swimmers Down Cadets

Queen's new swim team has won its second meet of the year. In its first year of competition, our team beat an experienced RMC squad 56 — 39 on a 5-3-1 placing system. Out of eleven events Queen's had six firsts.

Al Clark came first in all three individual events he entered — the 100 yard breaststroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 100 yard individual medley as well as being a member of the winning 200 yard medley play team. Lloyd Bishop, first in the 100 yard backstroke, Warren Wessel third in the 50 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard butterfly, and anchorman Frank Perks, who had a first in the 50 yard butterfly, completed this team.

Deserving honourable mention are Norm Slater, Tom Learie, Dave Stewart, Mike Zagrodney, Bill Kennedy, John Aker, Dave Burgess and all others who turned out to compete.

An added attraction was Sandy Buckingham, borrowed from the girls' swim team, who placed second to Al Clark in the 100 yard individual medley.

Queen's has planned four more meets this year — two more with RMC, one each with OAC and Peterborough Y and the team hopes to enter intercollegiate competition in the near future. However, more good swimmers are needed. Practices 4:30 — 5:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 6:00 — 7:00 Tuesday, Thursday.

Signpost

Friday, January 17

This is the last day to pay your money for the Whiteface trip. Phone Bill Hay – 548-4178 or Tom Learie—542-7481 or come to the Union at noon.

Don't miss "Olympics '64", the Snowball dance presentation of Arts '65. Come in your Olympic sports clothes. Ski slacks encouraged but please no ski-boots. Informality is the keynote! Comel Meet the stars! Enjoy yourself!

Saturday, January 18

Ebb Tide presented by Science '65; music by Dick Edney upstairs and The Sigs downstairs. Admission–$1.50 per couple.

The Debating Union presents the annual Snowball debate on Saturday, January 18, at 1:30 in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Professors Shortliffe and Marshall will match wits against Dr. Melvin and Mr. Berry on the topic "Resolved that fair is foul and foul is fair." Come one and all for some fun and lively entertainment.

Sunday, January 19

Starting Sunday, January 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Church House (183 William St.) a weekly study group on J. B. Phillips' book, **Your God is Too Small.** An invitation is extended to all – join us for discussion, coffee and theology. For further information contact Derwyn Docken, 542-6148.

The Ski Club will run a bus to Snow Ridge on Sunday, January 19. Tickets will be sold only today, Friday the 17th, at noon in the Students' Union.

QUEEN'S BANDS – Grant Hall will be open Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 and Monday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for return of uniforms, music, and instruments (please clean those instruments). Anyone who cannot make these times please call Mike at 542-6969.

Monday, January 20

At 8:15 p.m. Queen's Biological Society–Dr. G. N. Smallman, Head of Biology Department, will speak on "Pure and Applied Biology" in the Biology Lecture Room. All welcome.

Rev. W. F. Banister speaks on "The Role of the Christian Student in University," the first in a noon lecture series sponsored by Queen's Christian Fellowship. Lunch 25c., 12:00 p.m.; speaker, 12:30. Room 310, New Arts Building.

Swimming, Monday nights from 7–9. Synchronized, diving, and racing. Come to the gym at this time.

Tuesday, January 21.

At 8 p.m. in Room 101, New Arts, Prospective Teachers' Night: panel discussion. All would-be teachers welcome. (Part of Education Seminar).

Saturday, January 25

Arts '65 – SLEIGH RIDE on Saturday, January 25. Leaving at 8:30 from a "to-be-announced" location. Extended "warm-up" stop at General Wolfe Hotel. Tickets on sale at AMS Office in Union, $1.25 per couple. Limited number so hurry.

General Notice

The Arts and Science Society invites criticism and suggestions in respect to the handling of its finances. A temporary committee on finances has been formed and will meet immediately. Enquiries and recommendations should be directed to Fred Mooney or Steve Bonnycastle.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Girl to share 4-room apartment for remainder of term. Completely furnished. 11 Sydenham St. Please contact: Sharon McElroy, 542-5419.

One History of the Modern World by R. P. Palmer–2nd Edition. Please contact Elaine Mountjoy, Extension 481.

FOUND

One key case. Owner may have same by paying for ad. Contact Ron Horn, Extension 380.

LOST

One pair of prescripton glasses – near Dunning Auditorium. Call Bill Rannie, Local 388.

In New Arts on January 15, afternoon, one navy blue wallet containing money, an identification card, and a meal card. If found, please contact Clare Pickersgill, Local 394.

A Parker pen (red with gold top), in Carruthers Hall, the Old Arts Building or between these two. Would the finder please return it to Malcolm Griffin, Mathematics Department. Local 250.

FOR RENT

Beautiful new apartment in the recently constructed Simcoe, to sublet for summer months. Furnished. Two bedrooms, kitchen, and living room with a balcony overlooking Lake Ontario. Situated conveniently on King Street East, near Macdonald Park. Ideal for three people. Reasonable. Apply before Feb. 1 to Norm Kearney, Local 292, Leonard Hall, or Norm Slater at 548-5349.

Quiet, warm single room, continuous hot water. 562 Johnson Street.

Comfortable, warm, nicely furnished bedroom, with large study desk, in quiet private home overlooking Lake—two blocks from University Grounds. Share bathroom with one other student. Male, non-smoker and abstainer. Phone 548-3483 after 5:15 p.m.

Room for rent, $6.00 weekly. Gentleman. Mrs. Shepherd, 336 Barrie St. Apt. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typed politics notes–supplement to Corry and Hodgetts. 46 pages of typed notes, 75 cents. Contact John Walker or Paul Bristow, phone 380, McNeill House.

We would like to thank the following who have donated prizes to Snowball Weekend: Rothmans, Kinnear D'Esterre Jewellers, Capitol Theatre, Aunt Lucy's, Simpsons-Sears.

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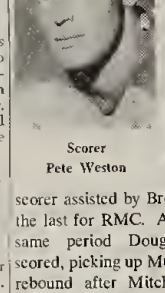
Gaels Double Score

Battling Gaels Down Cadets 4-2

By John Shaw

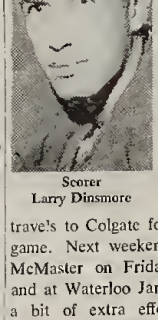
Well the Gaels "finally" won a hockey game and this writer cannot think of anything to write. But we actually won a game. This marvellous feat occurred Wednesday night at the Constantine Arena. The victims were RMC Redmen. The score was 4-2 in favour of the Gaels.

Queen's first goal was scored by Pete Weston, assisted by John Van Brunt and Brent McNab at the 16 minute mark. Then with Frank Jodoin in the sin bin Laliberte scored for RMC to tie the game at the 19:06 mark. Midway through the second period RMC scored their second. Adams was the scorer assisted by Brown. That was the last for RMC. At 17:50 of the same period Doug Cunningham scored, picking up Murray Mitchell's rebound after Mitch had brought the puck from his own end. Early in the third period the Gaels struck for 2 quick goals. At 2:50 Larry Dinsmore scored on a perfect pass from the face-off from centreman Dave Lough. Then Dave Lough did the trick at 3:55 when he scored on a pass from Pete Weston. The Gaels had a number of good chances later on in the third period but couldn't beat goalie Joe Florence of the Redmen. In the last minute of play Frank Jodoin played a tune on the post as he beat Florence cleanly but missed the net.



Scorer
Pete Weston

It seems to me that the Gaels play their best hockey when they are trying to put each member of the opposing team about 12 rows up in the stands. As soon as they slacken off the body contact the opposition perks up. At more than one time Wednesday night the Gaels had the Redmen bottled up in their own end for more than 2 minutes at a time.



Scorer
Larry Dinsmore

This weekend the team travels to Colgate for an exhibition game. Next weekend they play at McMaster on Friday, January 24 and at Waterloo January 25. With a bit of extra effort they could defeat McMaster and should be able to handle Waterloo with ease.

SKATE MARKS . . . Sub goalie Peter Jackson played the first two periods of the game and last year's sub goalie Ed Shane played the third period. Ed held the Redmen scoreless in that time . . . Regular goalie Elwin Derbyshire was out due to a case of the 'flue. He hadn't made any practices this past week. . . . Another new addition to the team Wednesday night was George Nishikawa who plays right wing with Doug Hunt and John Hay . . . Captain Bill Colvin couldn't make the game Wednesday night but will be playing Saturday when the team goes to Colgate.

SUMMARY

Queen's 4 — RMC 2

Period 1: Queen's, Weston (Van Brunt, McNab) 16:15; RMC, Laliberte (unassisted) 19:06.

Penalties: Weston (tripping) 9:15; Jodoin (interference) 18:43.

Period 2: RMC, Adams (Brown) 11:40; Queen's, Cunningham (Mitchell) 17:50.

Penalties: Lough (holding) 0:10; Stott (interference) 5:15.

Period 3: Queen's, Dinsmore (Lough) 2:50; Queen's, Lough (Weston) 3:55.

Penalties: Sutherland (tripping) 19:42.

Hockey Standings

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Ps
McMaster	4	3	0	1	22	14	7
Toronto	3	2	0	1	15	6	5
Montreal	2	2	0	0	12	7	4
Laval	3	2	1	0	22	11	4
McGill	3	0	1	2	7	9	2
QUEEN'S	3	0	3	0	6	17	0
Waterloo	4	0	4	0	14	34	0

Gymnastics

On Saturday, November 30 (of last term), the then unofficial Queen's Gymnastics Team competed at RMC in a pre-season meet with seven other teams including U of T, OAC, RMC, and CMR. The results of their efforts are as follows:

Team Standing — 4th.
Art Kuisma — 2nd individual all-round
1st — pommel
1st — vaulting
1st — parallel bars
2nd — high bar
John Bennett — 2nd — pommel
Bill Halperin — 2nd — vaulting
6 ribbons out of a possible 18.

On the basis of these results, the Athletic Board of Control decided to grant official recognition to the team. It is noteworthy that, although the team stood 4th, it only entered 16 out of a possible 36 events.

CFRC

Tonight at 8:30 CFRC "Magazine" will feature "Research in Progress" with Professor Allen of Queen's Physics Department. On the same programme Moira Beattie speaks on Student-Faculty Relations in the University.

Saturday will provide good listening. "Masterworks" at 1:00 p.m. highlights selections by Greig and lyric pieces with Ruby Marie Bethel as announcer. At 7:45 "Broadway Music" presents "Dustry Rides Again" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Lynn McCann. Arch Ritter, Folk Singer and guitarist, and Mrs. M. Hilliard, vocalist, are featured on Campus Talent at 9:30 on Saturday evening.

On "Perspective '64" next Thursday night, Professor J. E. Hodgetts will discuss "Political Man: Frustration or Challenge."

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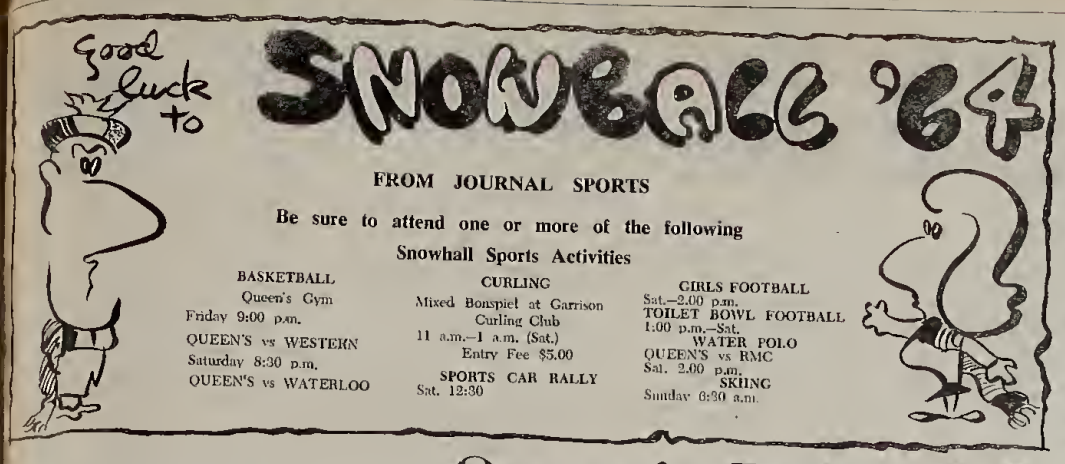
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Journal Sports Features Queen's Judo Club

By J. B. STEVENSON

The Queen's Judo Club was formed in 1957 to introduce the sport to novices and to further the study of experienced judo students.

The progressive sport of judo as it is now practised is the result of the work of the late Professor Jigoro Kano, who in 1882, reorganized a number of the ancient methods of Japanese handfighting, such as ju-jutsu, on a scientific basis.

The literal translation of judo is, "the gentle way". This principle of non-resistance is combined with the study of the laws of gravity, dynamics, and mechanics as related to the functions of the human body to produce a variety of throwing techniques. Each technique requires a combination of breaking an opponent's balance and execution of the throw.

Degrees of proficiency in judo are graded as belts; white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, and black-with black containing 10 degrees of proficiency. Each advancement requires additional skill and knowledge.

Decisions in competition are achieved by throws, hold-downs, strangulation-submissions, armlocks (black belts only) and superiority of skill.

In judo a good sense of timing and speed are of greater value than pure strength, but experience being equal, an individual combining timing, speed and controlled strength will be superior to one having only timing and speed.

The benefits of judo training are physical, mental and self-defense, with an emphasis on the physical and mental aspects. Mental development comes from the learning and practice of fixed forms of techniques and the instantaneous interchange of offense and defense of judo competition. The self-defense aspect of judo results from the nature of the activity and is not of primary interest to judo students.

Judo is not recognized by the O.Q.A.A., but there is in existence The Federation of Canadian University Judo Clubs. A five-man team and other individual competitors will represent Queen's at the F.C.U.J.C. tournament Feb. 1, at Ryerson.



J B Stevenson Demonstrates Judo Throw

Saturday It's 'Toilet Bowl'



Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P.M. the Engineering Society proudly presents TOILET BOWL '64. As was the case last year, the Chemical Engineers will do battle with the Civil Engineers for the football supremacy of final year. The prizes for the winners of tomorrow's game, being of a liquid state, do a great deal to encourage the players to dig their hardest.

The cheerleaders and the players need your support. Don't miss out on the fun in the snow and be sure to make the scene at the Toilet Bowl Hootenanny, Music House (behind Gordon House) 4 P.M. to 6 P.M.

QUEEN'S CAGERS IN SNOWBALL CONTESTS

By BILL McCARTHY

When the Basketball Caels play their first home game of the season this Friday evening against the University of Western Ontario, the squad's chances will greatly depend on the abilities of two rookies.

Six foot, one hundred seventy-five pound Ted Waring heads the list of new talent. Ted played for Earl Haig Collegiate in Toronto last year and led the North York League in scoring. He has adapted himself well to Intercollegiate play, it seems, as he has a ten-point per game scoring average.

Diminutive Doug Fraser, a product of K.C.V.I., has shown great potential in the season's first encounters. The five foot four inch speedster, who led the local high school loop in scoring last year has scored twenty-six points in his first two college games.

Two valuable additions to the Caels who may not qualify as rookies in the strictest sense are Ray Roy, a three year cage veteran from the University of Montreal and Ted Campbell, a Queensman these past three years who has not played a full season since he led the Toronto and District loop's scoring in 1958.

These athletes could be greatly inspired by your support this week-end both Friday and Saturday nights. The prospect of good Entertainment will draw one to the gym this weekend and these four players along with veterans Doug Evans, Bob Howes, Bruce Engel and company will be giving their all to provide you with an exciting game. The team as a whole looks good and with the return of veterans Engel and Evans to the lineup during the week, an improvement over the past performances is assured.

Plan to make the Western and Waterloo Basketball games a part of your Snowball Weekend enjoyment.

Do bedpans or textbooks build up better muscles:

Come and see the Levanites slaughter KCH at 2 p.m. on Saturday on the Lower Campus. The 20 "Lovelies" will be coached by Brian Bailey. Water Boy will be Martin Ware; referee Mike Robertson (also cheering for the Golden Gaels). Watch the Low Intellect Croup mash the Lower Intellect Croup! P.S. "Lovelies"—general meeting 12.30 in the Ban Righ Smoker today.



AUTOSPORT CLUB TO HOLD SNOW RALLY

The Tricolor Autosport Club's Third ANNUAL SNOWBALL INTERCOLLEGIATE S. C. RALLY for the PLAYER'S TROPHY will be held on Saturday January 18th. Times are as follows: Registration opens at 11:00 A.M. Drivers meeting at 12:15 P.M. First car off at 12:31 P.M. Assembly area is Queen's campus between Nicol and Miller Halls.

The rally covers 175 miles of reasonable road with coffee and light refreshments provided afterwards. Entry fees are as follows: $2.00 for club members (any Sports Car Club) $2.50 for non members open to anyone, university or non university.

First overall prize is: the Player's Trophy, replicas engraved Mosport lighters and 2 pit passes to the 1964 "Players 200."

Second overall prize is engraved silver steins.

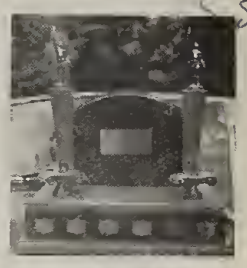
Third overall prize is engraved Mosport lighters and 2 pit passes to the 1964 'Players 200.'

Highest Placed University Entry - "The Performance Motors Trophy" (to be awarded to the highest place car representing a university, unless the same car wins 1st overall, in which case the next University entry wins the Performance Motors Trophy) — prizes will be awarded to the 6 team members of the highest place 3 car team.

Although the T. A. C. is not a C. A. S. C. affiliated club, the rally will be run under C. A. S. C. rules regarding terms, definitions, watches and timekeeping and under the general rules (1963) excepting those which apply to C. A. S. C. Affiliated clubs only (e. g. #1, 13, 18).

Both driver and navigator must be present in order to register. Numbers will be given out in order of registration. The car will be impounded after registration; so have it prepared. The nature of the rally is such that considerable demands will be made on both driver and navigator. This is a serious event.

Results will be announced about one-half hour after the last car finishes, subject to protest.



PLAYERS TROPHY

Join us for a day of good rallying and an evening of good cheer. There is a dance at the university that night, to which all entrants are invited. The event is held in conjunction with Queen's Snowball Weekend and the Kingston Winter Carnival and is only one part of a vast program of fun and games to which all our entrants are invited.

SCRIPTAE MISCELLANII

Levana Intramural volley ball starts next Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Gael Player of the Week

Goalie
Elwin Derbyshire



AN ENGINEER'S VIEW
NO TIME TO LIVE!

It has been said that the atmosphere of the undergraduate years is changing. Less time is spent in hell-raising, leftism, partygoing and the other traditional extra-curricular activities, and more spent in fiercely competitive study. I wasn't here in 1920, so I can't judge well, but I think it's probably quite true. The reason is undoubtedly that the first degree has become more of a necessity than a luxury and that university, in spite of the screams of a few, has become a high level training establishment, not a breeder reactor for producing inquiring minds.

The change is inevitable; we should not attempt to alter its course drastically. We would be wasting our time. But it is necessary to be very careful that in its demand for teachers, lawyers, doctors, scientists, engineers, the outside world does not impose its own idea of a training programme on the university. Society does not really want thinkers, just people competent to do the jobs. For this reason, society's training courses would tend to the production of precision zombies. Society is always trying to stagnate; it is the job of thinkers to prod it now and then.

The more that is discovered, the more there is for the undergraduate to learn. Four years has been ordained by long usage as the only possible length for an undergraduate programme. In order to adapt within this limitation, the universities have had to force the undergraduate to specialize more and more, and to drop other interests, curricular and extra-curricular. Hence we have, in engineering, electrical giving birth to engineering physics, and now a brand new subdivision has been made — engineering mathematics. These divisions are certainly necessary, but to prevent the process going to such extreme lengths as a four year course in engineering statistics with one geology course for broadening we may have to strike at the bole and lengthen the whole programme in engineering.

The connection with work load is obvious. The best experimental evidences of insufficient length in a course are baggy-eyed, unshaven and nervous undergraduates who have hardly been out of their rooms one evening since term began. (These, surprisingly, may be more the rule than the exception in some courses, even here.) People need time to absorb new ideas, no matter how hard they study, and they need diversion. Both can partly be supplied, and very constructively, in the form of unallied courses. Unfortunately, in the time available, all that can be done in some fields is to give as much related material as possible, and to hope that the student can recover from the shock enough to broaden his outlook later, perhaps starting with comic books and working up.

Since the longer year is not likely to come about for some time, the universities should make quite certain that in programmes of related work, there are no hours spent on assignments, lectures or labs which do not provide a benefit proportional to their length. Probably little could be remedied this way, but some improvement could very definitely be made. It is almost the moral obligation of the universities to make it, and provide the student with a little time for unrelated studies.

With a limited professor-student ratio, the grinding out of work is probably the only way to produce the type of graduates wanted externally now. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with grinding, but grinding to the exclusion of all else, and especially grinding out useless work is most unpleasant. Moreover, while perhaps producing what is wanted by the world, it does not produce what is needed. At least until there can be more fundamental changes, universities should be very careful with their courses.

I see these problems as an engineering student, but I feel that they apply certainly to the other sciences and to medicine, and perhaps to a greater extent than is realized, to the liberal arts. I look forward to finding out what the CUS-SCM Education Seminar will turn up in the matter.

R. I. McDonald

'SONNY JIM'

"The Respectability of Killing," which appeared in last Tuesday's *Journal* was most interesting.

I wonder, if Mr. Johnstone, is not, in his hysterical zeal, mistaking for apathy and hypocrisy that kind of silence which despairs of hope. Many of the "Sonny Jims" of this world hate war and love peace with a sincerity equal to that of any well-organized peace-seeker. Their first quarrel, however, is neither with war mongers nor silent hypocrites, but with themselves.

These people are silent because they are humble. They are humble because they are human. They know that they have no right to point the sharp finger of responsibility at others: each human action is inextricably bound up with all others—past, present, and future. All men are equally responsible for human baseness and equally to be commended for those occasional hopeful acts which show man at his best.

It is an awareness of the unfortunate imbalance between these two kinds of action which gives rise to despair, which illuminates the tears which rest at the heart of things.

I do not see how invectives like Mr. Johnstone's can further the cause of peace. "Hypocrite," "valueless," "vegetable," "yellow shelled crabs," are not words which inspire hope of peace or of man's redemption.

It does not take "guts" to wear a black button. It does not take "guts" to stand up now and shout "Peace;" the empirical scientists train machines to do this. Perhaps it *does* take guts to accept joint responsibility; perhaps this is why we have always failed to achieve peace.

But let us see "PEACE" written in your heart and reflected in your actions and your face. Then you may be surprised how the "silent hypocrites" reach out to share with you their intermingled despair and hope.

"Sonny Jim" Garrard

So I Said to Joe . . .

The stars rolled over us,
And the dust of another morning
Lay crusted in our eyes.
His stomach growled —
The silvery sliding of his . . .
'Its seed time in the field of Venus!'

The wheel has come full circle
(In the synagogue crossing myself)
Promiscuity is an impossible means of escape —
For Christ's sake, Ban the Bomb!

Then wake me again, I'm tired —
Look, Mary, our son's in the parade!
In deep stygian darkness
Where only devils dwell. . .

Thus quoth Cy, East Putney's bard.

C. J.

RESPECTABILITY?

Poor Sonny Jim — wipe off the spittle, sonny, and compose yourself. An offbeat he is and a Christ-complex he has. Tell him that and he'll be crushed — better not. He hates violence — wouldn't wipe off a little, teeny, blood sucking flea . . . sonny. He's too compassionate.

But you — you're not much better. Why the hell didn't you wipe him off? You say what can a rubber-booted Saviour do? — He can suck your life-blood, sonny. He's worse than a jack-booted Pontius — a little thing — a pest. But his ejaculations could bring forth disciples — then your blood can really flow. A pale, unsure, lifeless man you'll be then sonny Jim.

A beard instead of brains, or a leech without principles — a sludge on the top of society — mixed metaphors — it *is* not of consequence because neither is he.

Auschwitz and Hiroshima — so he's a place-dropper, sonny, but did he say Munich? Let him think back — Munich came before Auschwitz or Hiroshima. So did Pearl Harbour. One—upsmanship — what our society needs to stay whole and blood-filled.

Funny how the little creatures love their blood. Ever notice a jackal, sonny? No, they're far from extinct. We've always had them and we always will — never into the fray themselves — just stand around afterwards, howl a bit, then start disturbing the offal.

They love the remains, sonny — particularly yellow shelled crabs. Look at any battlefield — look at the remains — lots of crabs then — the jackals come later.

So settle back, Sonny Jim. Go on and swing. Go to church if you have to or go for that great pie (or do both — what the hell?) And happy spitting.

"Blessed are the vociferous meek, for they shall inherit the soap box."

"Jack Pessim

Report on Smoking

The Consumers Union Report on SMOKING and the Public Interest. Published by Consumers Union, Mt. Vernon, N.Y, 1963.

The recent publication of the findings of the U.S. Surgeon-General's Committee to inquire into the relationship of smoking to health has focussed attention upon a problem faced by most of us. But little that this committee has reported is new. It simply has made more official evidence that there is a direct connection between the rise in smoking as a popular habit and the rise in lung cancer. In 1963, the Consumers Union of the U.S.A. published a report not only of the medical evidence linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer and other diseases, but also a history of the battle between the cigarette industry and the doctors doing research on cancer.

While literary purists might complain that the style of the book is "bare," it is a model of clarity. At no point in the book do the authors claim that lung cancer is caused by smoking—this has not been proven (in the sense that nothing can *finally* be proven). They have arranged the evidence available in a fashion which is rather reminiscent of the detective story, and in this sense have told three stories.

The first is called the "Medical Evidence." After a graphic description of the nature and processes of cancer, there is a passage which might be entitled "When you take a puff of a cigarette! "Inhaling means that the smoke passes on down from the throat through the trachea or windpipe into the bronchial tube.

"A bronchial tube begins at the windpipe. Then it divides or forks into two tubes, and each of these forks in turn . . . The structure of the tubes thus resembles in part the branching of a tree. . .

. . . "The tube is necessarily wider at each fork . . . This widening causes the air or smoke to slow down as it enters the region of greater width and perhaps, to deposit any particles it may contain . . . The exposure to the particles in the air is thus greatest at the points where the tube is widest — and autopsy studies of hundreds of human lungs have shown that it is in precisely these areas of maximum exposure that precancerous changes . . . are most likely to appear. . ."

"The surface of the bronchial tube into which smoke is drawn is normally moist with a fluid called mucus, excreted by cells along the surface. . . This is a protective mechanism. Irritating or poisonous particles . . are ejected, and the lung thus protected . . . Cigarette smoke, however, paralyses the ejecting action of the cilia (hair-like bodies on the surface of the cells which excrete the mucus — these wave the mucus upwards to be excreted) . . . the cilia disappear . . . And the bronchial tubes are deprived of their normal protective mechanism.

Part II describes the Scientific Advisory Board of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee and its attempts to whitewash that industry's product.

Dr. Little, the head of this council, a scientist with a distinguished record, is quoted as saying that "People find it hard to believe that the (Tobacco Research Institute) is made up of scientists completely uninfluenced by the tobacco industry." The intention of the authors of this book is made clear by their next statement — apparently Dr. Little's only criticism of the tobacco industry is that they put too much money into the filtered-cigarette research "in which he has little interest." The whole tenor of this part might be described as "Some of those who sold out."

The third part of his book describes what those who are "hooked" should do. It describes the research done on the "pills" that promise to help the addict quit smoking. They describe an experiment. "One group took Bantron; a second group took apparently similar tablets containing a tranquilizer; and the third group took sugar pill. Again there were no significant differences in the results obtained."

This reviewer is of the opinion that our generation may return for reunions twenty years hence and find, as did the hero of the innumerable westerns, that "Things is changed around here, son." This book, and the many more of its sort promised by the health authorities, will be major intruments of this change.

Mary Corbett

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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New Universities Department Tries To Jump Baby Boom

By MARTIN WARE

'We would like to see a buffer Committee to provide a liaison between the New Government Department of Universities and the Committte of Presidents.' So said Dr. Corry Thursday when he was asked about the relations of the new department and the Committee of Presidents. He added that he felt that the buffer committee might be established along the lines of the Crants Commission in England.

The new department is apparently intended to bolster the Old Advisory Committee on Education. Recently the Committee has been composed of successful businessmen, and some outsiders. Whatever the political weight of the Committee, its experience as far as academic affairs was concerned was fairly limited.

The buffer Committee might either assist or supplant the old advisory Committee. Of course for the time being the committee is no more than a suggestion.

The action of the government comes none too early. Since 1955 the leaders of the Ontario Universities have been trying to impress upon the government that they would have to take drastic action to take care of the approaching threefold expansion of the University population. For example the increase this year at Queen's was 9.6 per cent. The wartime baby boom has at last caught up with us, and it is a good thing for all of us that the Government has at last sat up and taken notice.

The new legislation follows the enlightened course that Premier Robarts has been steering. But the fact that he has failed to produce details in his throne speech, and what must appear on the basis of the released information, the one-sided autocratic gesture whereby the Department was established give rise to serious misgivings. Yet nonetheless the new Department is a sign that the present government of Ontario is one of the first we have had that is aware of the magnitude of the problem that it must now face.

Buddha Contemplates

A Buddha god, Britain's Miss Keeler and a test tube baby were among the sculptures etched out of snow for this year's Snowball Weekend.

Though not on as large a scale as the sculptures of a couple years ago, when a 15' statue of Mr. Khrushchev and Uncle Sam shaking hands over the world globe or a 20' Playboy bunny were erected with the aid of scaffolding, this year's showing exhibited originality. The artistic skill with which the sculptures were executed was, in Helen Lewis' words, "quite good", and the sculptures measure up to previous years' showing. The essential of snow sculpturing, snow, was unfortunately lacking in workable quantity and quality.

This year's judges were Mr. Tooly of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce who was also judge of snow sculptures at the Kingston Winter Carnival. Miss T. Richardson of the Registrar's Office represented women's opinion. Professor Ralph Allen, Head of the Art Department, completed the slate of judges.

First prize for the over-50 group was awarded to Angor Vat of Arts '67, the Campus Face Lifter stood second and "Life Under the British Cabinet", third.

The winner of the under-50 group was "Carnival Bound", with "Garden of Eden" and "Our Hero" following in second and third places respectively.

CLASSES CANCELLED

SATURDAY, 1 FEBRUARY, 1964

It has been agreed to cancel classes on Saturday morning, 1 February, 1964, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.



TO AN UNKNOWN GOD? photo by Graf N26

STAMP THEFT SUSPECT APPREHENDED

The man who is alleged to have stolen $18,000 worth of old and rare Canadian stamps from the Douglas Library was apprehended on a street Wednesday night, soon after police began the hunt for him. His name is Donald Revell and he is an ex-janitor of the library. Mr. Revell was charged with possession of the stolen stamps and appeared in court yesterday (Jan. 20).

Widely-Hailed Star To Appear at Queen's

Grace Bumbry, the St. Louis-born mezzo soprano who in two short seasons has skyrocketed to the heights of world fame, will be at Queen's on 23 January to give the third concert in the University Concert Series.

Miss Bumbry created international headlines during the summer of 1961 as the famous "Black Venus" of the Bayreuth Festival. Her debut at the Paris Opera as Amneris in *Aida* was a sensation, and she starred in their production of *Carmen* which they took on a gala visit to Japan. Last June at London's Royal Opera House her singing of Eboli in *Don Carlos* (she'll perform an aria from this opera here) was given one of the greatest ovations in London history. The *Daily Express* wrote, "An exciting newcomer reveals a voice of startling beauty. Her first aria set the house cheering madly."

Mrs. John Kennedy re-introduced Miss Bumbry to American audiences with a special recital at the White House. And Sol Hurok, the famous impresario, signed her to a five-year $250,000 contract. Her recitals have everywhere been received with the highest acclaim. The San Francisco *Chronicle* described her as "A superb star! Not only is Miss Bumbry a stunning beauty with a magnificant mezzo-soprano voice, she has other qualities in addition which will likely make her the singing star of the 1960's."



At the College of William and Mary the students tore her pictures from the posters to be autographed backstage afterwards, and the student government gave her an after-concert supper. At other American universities where she has sung, the students have stood and cheered after almost every number. She is described as having "a gorgeous voice, a soaring talent, and temperament to burn."

For her concert at Queen's her accompanist will be Franz Rupp, an artist of international fame himself, who was last here as accompanist for Miss Marian Anderson. Their program will include lieder by Schubert and Brahms, opera arias, and Negro spirituals.

Resolve Fair Is Foul or Fowl Is Fare As the Debators Punish with Puns

Saturday's Snowball Debaters failed to resolve whether "Fair is foul and foul is fair," but put on a great show in the attempt.

Puns abounded and logic ran wild as the four faculty members drove language and reason to unprecedented lengths to support or deny the resolution. Professors G. Shortliffe and Marshall upheld the affirmative while Professors Berry and J. A. Milliken sought to discredit the old adage.

Dr. Marshall opened the foray in a most gentlemanly manner, noting that the resolution was quoted from Shakespeare, a distinguished English gentleman whom no person could authoritative source. He called upon the audience's sense of honour and Commonwealth loyalties in support of the resolution. Relying heavily on the art known to true bilingualists as "la punisme", the speaker proceeded to demonstrate that "Fare is foul" — verification through "direct sensory experience" with Wallace Hall meals; that "Fare is fowl" — chicken being included in many dishes at the Shanghai Restaurant (along with rick-shaws on the half-shell); and that "Fair is foul" — evidenced by the fair perpetrators of foul crimes inhabiting the Women's Pen. In a neat series of agile manoeuvres in logic, the speaker deduced that all arguments for the negative were actually for the affirmative, so his honourable opponents were really all on his side.

Mr. Berry countered for the negative, casting aspersions on the fair-foul weather of the first speaker's British homeland, and later on the speaker himself, noting that the resolution was originally asserted not by Shakespeare, but by three weird sisters; apparently the only other supporter of the proposition was the first speaker — draw what comparisons you please.



GIANT'S FIST photo by Graf N23

Professor Shortliffe rejected so tenuous a basis as mere science for his arguments, and drew instead on a host of authorities in history, theology and the humanities. God's deliberate use of foul or evil things in the design of this fair universe demonstrated the proposition, he asserted, and the negative's arguments to the contrary approached impiety, even blasphemy in questioning the divine plan. Cowley, he noted, once said in most beautiful verse that "constant drinking . . . makes fair" the drinker, a point enthusiastically applauded by members of the audience.

Medicine's Milliken, though claiming to feel "encumbered by logic" and somewhat out of place in this "intellectual exercise", expressed his professional sympathy for his opponents and their problems, and pondered the ethics of assailing them in the debate. However, drawing his arguments from such diverse models as democracy, women, and the perversity of forceps and golf balls, the good doctor attacked the resolution with some eloquence and much humour.

Rebuttals produced further comments on federal-provincial relations, Leibnitz, the existence of light-bulbs, and Chiang Kai-Shek. "The pun is mightier than the sword", noted Professor Shortliffe, and he and his colleagues regaled the audience humour and "jeux de mots" with which we will not befoul the fair pages of the Queen's Journal.

EDITORIAL

We Welcome Dr. Muller

It is not very often that we have a chance to hear a man of the wisdom and fame of Dr. Muller. He succeeds an honourable procession of Dunning lecturers which includes such men as Dr. Robert Oppenheimer. Adlai Stevenson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Many of Dr. Muller's books are widely known in Canada; and in his particular field he is as respected as any on the continent. His 'Uses of the Past' seems not so much to come from a man of one civilization and one time. It comes from a man who can see a great many civilizations at once, and who does not rest his assumptions on the presumption that ours is superior. He also flashes a red light to those whose insights run away with them. We would like to welcome Dr. Muller warmly to Queen's.

Where Can We Find Ten Men?

It was a dark spring day, one of the worst times of the year, when we were all hung over with black coffee and exams, that a tragic event occurred. The British American Hotel burned to the ground. With it the Chalet burned and a whole way of life disappeared: for the chalet was the ever-waiting refuge of professor-persecuted Queen'smen and women. But it was more than that. First day of the term, you could always depend on finding some long lost friend gasping in a corner. You could always depend on having a lively evening, whatever day of the week it was.

For the time being we have found no alternative to the Chalet. All the ones that we have tried have drawbacks. They are either too far away, or they lack that mysterious something that made everybody feel at home in the old sinful Chalet.

Owing to our ancestors' besotting puritanism, we cannot fix our attentions on any other pub; because it is against the law for most university students to enter a pub: and the law is upheld by our black morality squad. We cannot open a pub on Campus the Senate would frown a horrible frown upon it. Until we can begin a sufficiently fierce press campaign to persuade our respected Premier to lower the legal age to 18, we must find some other alternative.

What we are seeking are some ten or more Queen'smen, who are prepared to advance a limited amount of money and to form syndicate to found some kind of Coffee Dive near the University. We can already visualize slinking levanite hostesses, and the entire clientele pulsating to the rhythms to some Latin Marengi, and smoke, and Queen's women and Queen'smen. The possibilities are endless. We don't feel that it would compete with the corfee shop, because it would fill a different function.

What we still need are the ten or more men, who are ready to take their chances, on a gamble, which, we feel, is bound to succeed.

Hell . . .



We Got a New Year Card From

MR. TONY CAMPBELL

The Prime Minister Frowns On Us

Mr. Editor,

Anyone reading the QJ's report on last week's session of Model Parliament would gather that once again it was a farce. All of us who actually participated in it found that this implication was altogether misleading. As the NDP motion concerning the abolition of model parliament showed (defeated 51-9.) the majority of us felt that not only did we learn a lot from our experiences but also we enjoyed the process.

This is not to say that there is no room for reform. The reforms that were implemented this year were effective. More are needed (such as more serious inter party debate before model parliament actually convenes.) However just because more reform is needed, this does not justify the abolition of the whole works. The fact is that Model Parliament is trying to improve itself. And what's more,, it is succeeding. There have been improvements and there shall be more. It would be appreciated if the positive attempts to ameliorate Model Parliament were dwelt upon in the press rather than its shortcomings.

CUP

Unity

Cup may be three empty innocuous letters to you, but they are not to the Confederation of Canada. Because the split in CUP two years ago which led to the withdrawal of the French language newspapers was one of the clearest signs that Confederation was in danger. The last two papers, *La Rotonde* and *Le Canadien*, left the CUP to join the French language association the Presse Etudiante Nationale in 1962. The PEN consists of some 200 French language papers.

The most important job that faces the CUP is the task of rebuilding a union between the French and Englisb papers. Queen's has an important part to play in this. For the University of Toronto has drawn up plans for a large conference to be convened in Toronto in the fall of this year, to which many of the French language papers are invited.

Bilingual Conference

One of the topics of discussion has been the autonomy of the university in a changing society. It has been suggested that the Minister of Education of Quebec and Ontario should debate the subject with simultaneous translation. This conference which would bring together PEN editors might lay the foundation of a new union.

Regional

Bruce Kidd, of Toronto track fame, is the new President of the Ontario region and it is quite clear regional organization of the Canadian University Press is going to become extremely important. Stories exchanged and investigated in Ontario are obviously of more interest to us at Queen's than stories from far away.

Queen's lies very near the juncture of Ontario and Quebec, and it is the natural place to hold gatherings from both areas. I am therefore recommending that perhaps Queen's would apply for the 1967 CUP conference to be held at Kingston. It is possible that by that time we will have done to heal the rift of CUP and PEN, to contemplate some sort of tacit union or if not union, then understanding.

Professional Perversity

Crises still loom for the CUP, because many of the member papers are unhappy with the competitions as they now stand. It has recently become clear that the papers that win competitions are those that most resemble the papers of the National Press. This applies to the main trophies, the Southam and Jacques Bureau. This means that professional papers like the *Vancouver Sun* are in a position to dictate their philosophy of journalism to the university papers. Their protege, the *Ubyssey*, has won the Southam Trophy for three years in a row. Journalists of this stamp have a fine contempt for what they sneeringly call 'think' articles and 'think' papers. This year the *Varsity*, and to lesser degree the *Western Gazette* and ourselves, have tended this way. The *Varsity*, pioneering an unique layout, and certainly one of the best papers in the country was virtually ignored by the judges. This leads some of us to believe that to bring things to an even keel some of us may have to contemplate boycotting the competitions.

Inspiration

Yet these are small matters. There are more important. As the oldest press service in the world the Canadian University Press is one of the most respected. It can begin to inspire dreams of a free university press in those 70 per cent of the countries of the world where no such free university press exists. This amongst other things is what the president, CUP's leading ambassador Sid Black, will be concerning himself with; and his successor, CUP president, John MacFarlane, can confidently follow in his footsteps.

You Said it . . .

We Protest the Ford Campaign

The Editor Journal.

Dear Sir;

We, the undersigned, wish to make known our disinvolvement in the decision of Queen's Theological Society the student organization of Queen's Theological College to participate in sponsoring the planned Ford evangelistic crusade on the campus this October. We do this not in a spirit of opposition to the campaign or its aims but in the belief that the society should foster method of evangelism other than those usually employed by this organization.

Our action should not be interpreted as representing any split in the unity of purpose within the Theological Society. Rather, it indicates that there is among Theological students, as within the Christian Church, a basic purpose that encompasses and unites widely differing personalities, viewpoints and methods.

We consider ourselves, and expect to remain, members of the Theological Society in good standing. Yet we feel called upon to remain distinct from this action of the Society, in order to maintain a witness to friends on campus that Christianity is not to be regarded as necessarily synonymous with either the methods or the thology of the Ford Crusade.

Roger Hutchinson B.Sc. (Alberta)
Eilert Frerichs B.A. (Queen's)
Peter Walford-Davis
F. A. Styles B.A. (Queen's)
Lance Woods
W. Allison Haynes
Wm. R. Hendry B.A. (Western)
R. Burn Purdon B.A. (Queen's)
Leslie U. Clark
D. Clifford Smith B.A. (Carleton)
Douglas W. Heard B.A.
Wm. E. Hare
Douglas L. Steven

Ugh! Ugh! Ugh!

Editor, Q.J.:

In the interest of the Fine Arts, and the dissolution of tone - deafness among the modern generation, I wish to dispel all rumors that the Beatles are Neo-Classical.

In good faith, I was watching television one night when a shaggy-haired herd of ruffians appeared wailing their native fertility rites, and accompanied by a frenzied mob who I suspect, came straight from a Zen Buddhist rally. I suggest that if these same Beattles were to get haircuts, much, if not all, of their popularity would be Delilahed.

The Beatles

Recently, rumors have been circulating that this motley crew will appear in Kingston. I submit that Guelph would be a better locale for their act. There should be some law against the public antics of these retarded Teddy Boys.

Will QJ take a stand for more refined music? Will someone bring genuine artists instead of clowns to our home of intellectual awareness? I refer to the fate of Egypt (Exodus 10:12) when a similar descent of parasitic insects occurred.

Hopefully yours,
Paul Fletcher

Restraint Please

Editor, Journal:

I hesitate to call anyone a hysterical right-wing hatist, but your contributor 'Pessimus' is both hysterical and right-wing, and clearly above all he is a hatist. So what am I to do?

Whenever anyone has the courage to put himself into an exposed position for what he thinks to be the good of the community, he deserves gratitude and respect. I regret that I can't say the same thing for you. Please do not again allow our newspaper to be used for an anonymous attack on any individual whatsoever.

Yours,
Peter McLaughlin

Auschwitz

Dear Sir:

Auschwitz and Hiroshima were the results of the philosophy that Mr. Johnstone urges us to accept. (Respectability of Killing). We were indeed following the "peace at all costs" ideal when we sat back on our fat posteriors and watched Hitler and his Japanese allies go on the march. This group use big words and high sounding phrases to defend cowardice.

I am not advocating that we should be the aggressor. What I am saying is that we should never become so frightened of the prospects of war that we comprise our principles or our morality.

It is this group that bid us stand by and watch oppression in South Africa. It was thinking like this that stopped us from aiding the men, women and children who fought tanks and artillery with their bare hands in Hungary. It is this type of man (?) who allows a German boy to lie in a tangle of barbed wire and bleed to death from gunshot wounds. Are the advocates of this policy men for blocks of stone?

Life is precious but it becomes cheap and meaningless if we have no principles. It is better to die defending human principles than to live for eternity as a vegetahle.

Pete Miller
Leonard Hall

Distressed

Journal Editor:

It is with considerable trepidation and a little squeamishness that I open the pages of the Journal every Tuesday and Friday. If this newspaper is the organ of campus thought, then I can only conclude that the students of today are on the whole a Godless, debauched and immoral group. There are stories of Queen'smen who do not believe in God and even have the audacity to proclaim this with a hint of boldness in their voices. There are accounts of Queen'smen who are convicted of drinking and then even refuse to pay the fine which the AMS, which I feel is waging a glorious battle to curb the immorality rampant on the campus, has imposed. One would think that these people would hang their heads in shame and their price silently.

And now, the students have perhaps triumphed in their paganism when in the spirit of "Snowball" they have erected a monument to a pagan God Buddha. I can only conclude that the influx into Canada of non-white protestants has caused this widespread immorality and paganism. O how far we are from the glories of the old British Empire, when we held these inferior races in their proper place and let nothing interfere with the spread of God's word

A God-Fearing Student

Ball Brothers To Build For Bell Tel Graduates

The beginning of construction of a new building on campus has been announced. It will house the recently established joint communications graduate programme for Bell Telephone engineers.

Ball Brothers Limited of Kingston with a tender of $195,329 have been awarded the contract for the two-storey building. Completion is scheduled for August, 1964. It will be situated directly north of the existing Fleming Hall, and will be joined to the older building by a connecting bridge corridor at the second storey level. The architect is Logan V. Gallaher, Kingston.

The specialized addition will be constructed so as to allow provision for two additional floors should they be required at a later date. Dimensions of the new building will be 74 feet by 56 feet.

The joint communications school was established in September, 1963 at Queen's under an agreement between the University and the Bell Telephone Company. It provides for groups of up to 25 engineers from the company to return to school on a two-month rotation basis over a one-year period in order to acquaint the engineer with the latest developments in communications. The engineers spend one month in the classroom and the next month on their jobs.

The lower floor will contain a lecture room with a capacity of 50 students, a lounge and a study area, two laboratories for controlled application of the theory work, and offices. A seminar room, a specialized library on communication theory publications, and administrative offices will be located on the second floor.

The University has also plans for the extension of the Students' Union building to accommodate up to 100 graduate students including the Bell Telephone participants. Under the joint agreement, the University supplies the necessary facilities and instructors, and the company meets tuition expenses for the students.

Sayeed Stresses 'Need for Modern Leaders' in Panel

"Canada has a unique position in regard to underdeveloped countries." This view was stated by Dr. K. B. Sayeed of the Political Science Department at the CUSO sponsored panel designed to give interested students an idea of the conditions they will meet in underdeveloped countries.

Dr Keppel-Jones of the History Department, Dr. Thoman of the Geography Department and Dr. Sayeed investigated the economic, social, political and psychological aspects of the problem. They were chaired by Dr. A. M. Taylor.

Dr. Thoman said the two main problems were poor land capacity and overpopulation. He added that overpopulation was more serious because the problem would still exist even if they were able to increase production to the limits of their capacity.

Dr. Sayeed "suffering", as he said, "from the law of diminishing marginal utility," presented a picture of a sub-continent trapped on two sides by fear of domination, domination by the Chinese or the Anglo-Americans. The great number of people, illiterate, apathetic, rapidly increasing, and burdened by a scarcity of resources can exert a great pressure on a competitive democratic system. Many internal and external policies have failed. The people want a leader with whom they can identify themselves, but "a Ghandi will not do in the 20th century." They are hostile to Western Representatives, particularly to those who come from the US and the UK, but "Canada has a clean slate."

Speaking particularly about Africa, Dr. Keppel-Jones emphasized that Westernizers must be prepared for great differences in conditions, attitudes, and values. The approaches of "patronization" and "good fellowship" should be avoided. Our pre-conceived ideas are likely to lead to exasperation as we meet the unexpected experience. In many of the countries people live for the present with no thought for the future, and contact with people with "a greater civilization" leads to an inner conflict and a sense of insecurity.

Dr. Taylor mainly paraphrased Sergeant Shriver, reviewing the general problems of the peace corps. He wondered whether such programmes gave unsatisfied youth an opportunity to fulfill themselves.

Budding pornographers are reminded of the rapidly approaching deadline for Quarry 13. Poems, stories, essays, plays etc. should be left at the Queen's Post Office on or before February 1, and addressed to Tom Marshall, Editor, Quarry. The Editor can also be reached at 546-5423.

This year Quarry is interested in having some material in French. Translations of classical or modern European poets into contemporary English would also be welcome.

All-Canadian Hoot Succeeds

Grant Hall was filled to capacity Thursday for Hootenanny '64, a programme consisting of all-Canadian talent.

The Seaway Singers did not come into their own until their second performance but treated the audience to some of the greatest love songs of all time.

The next performer was Judy Orban, a native of Peterborough. She displayed a witty sense of humour, a clear, well-trained voice, and a fine repertoire of folk songs from the British Isles. This, combined with her own guitar accompaniment, produced a fine exhibition of contemporary folksinging.

A young negro folksinger, Al Cromwell of Toronto gave an excellent performance. He played and sang in a style closely resembling that of Josh White.

"Electrifying" aptly described the performance of Malko and Yoso. They sang in French, Yiddish, Russian, a Colombian dialect, Italian, and in one instance, English.

The Fernwood Trio from Orillia possessed the best audience appeal, catering to the typical university student. One member, Ted, displayed remarkable ability on the banjo. This group will be appearing at the Arts Formal.

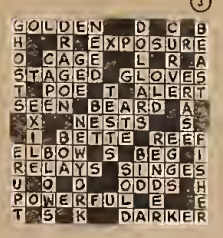
Master of Ceremonies was Bob Wouk who, during the evening led a short sing-along.



photo by Graf

FERNWOOD TRIO

Answer to Last Week's Crossword



GOT A BEEF?

Well, bring it to the Academic Round Table! This body operates on the assumption that changes can be made to improve the academic tone of many phases of university life at Queen's. If *you* have any ideas for such changes or would like to discuss possible solutions to such problems as:

- Residence life — can it be improved?
- Clubs — are all the organizations on our campus worthwhile?
- Promotion of better student-faculty relations (especially for those in general courses);
- Should there be examinations in third and fourth year honours courses?
- If so, what are the profs. testing for?
- Solutions to the problem of all-night studies facilities; —

then contact Bruce Ferguson at 548-8145 SOON!

Enthusiasm, Funds' Immediate Aim Money To Come Later

Kingston is going to renovate the Grand Theatre into a community centre for the dramatic arts.

Queen's University had a Building Fund Committee to promote the establishment of a University theatre.

Can Kingston support two theatres, if both the community and university plans should succeed?

Elaine Knox, head of the Building Fund Committee at Queen's, expressed the view that the Grand Theatre would not be adequate for the needs of the University. It would have to serve the community as well, and it would be too small. She felt that the University could use its theatre to the fullest extent, using it for Drama Guild (and Glee Club) productions, the teaching of drama, special events such as Hootenannies, and the concert series. It could also be used as a lecture room for large freshman classes.

Miss Knox stressed that the Committee's main aim at the present is not to raise the money, which should come partly from donations, but to arouse enthusiasm for the theatre, to show the students and staff the need for such a theatre, and, in general, to raise support on campus.

At the moment, the Building Fund has about $22,000, and the estimated cost of the theatre will be one and a half to two million dollars.

The type of theatre Queen's gets could possibly be influenced by the drive for the renovation of the Grand. The design of the theatre must be in accord with its functions. If it has to serve the community as well as the University, it will have to differ from one serving only the community.

Graduates Want Family Plan

In the last meeting of the Committee of Student Health the present health insurance plan was discussed at length.

It was pointed out that some students, especially graduate students, would like a Family Plan that would provide coverage for their wives and children. There was a further complaint that this policy covers students only while they are on campus and graduate students, unlike undergrads, are on campus twelve months a year.

Some committee members felt revision should be tabled until the "Medicare" situation is clarified.

The Committee believed that the best way to insure that a complete and economical insurance coverage for students be available, an "expert" in the field of health insurance should be hired to advise and carry out steps to adopt the desirable aspects which are lacking in our present plan.

Students Spur Forming of Pol 2 Club

Student initiative has resulted in the formation of a Politics 2 Club, as announced by Mr. Perlin, Chief Tutor. Apparently dissatisfied with the absence of an organized undergraduate political forum, several students under the leadership of Norman MacLeod, Arishid Ghazzali and Peter Miller approached the department for permission to establish one themselves. Several members of the department have volunteered to address the projected seminars and it is hoped that, if successful, the pilot project will be expanded next year into an undergraduate club.

The first session is tentatively scheduled for this Thursday evening.

DOUGLAS LIBRARY

Week-end Hours

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LOVE & TRINITY

Toronto Dean Trusts Women for Visits

CUP Toronto: Undergraduates at the Trinity College men's residence are still awaiting a decision on their petition for increased visiting hours for women in their rooms on weekends.

Harvard's Dean John Munro had labelled a similar request from his students last month as "a license to use college rooms for wild parties or for sexual intercourse."

But Trinity's Dean of Men, A. J. Carp, stated, "I am satisfied with the behaviour of my students. They set and observe their own codes." He maintains that "promiscuity exists whether it is in residence or not, and thus is not affected by extended hours."

Women now are allowed in Trinity's room on Friday from 8 - 12 p.m. and on Sunday from 3 - 11 p.m. Residents want added hours on Saturday from 3 - 12, mainly for a place to go following weekend activities.

Last year, some Victoria College students had reacted indignantly to new rules limiting visists to weekends only, instead of a liberal policy throughout the week.

"It was not advantageous from the point of studies," said the senior tutor, Rev. A. G. Clarke. "Students realize the visits are a privilege rather than a right, and are very careful not to lose that privilege."

University College Dean of Men, H. J. Macdonald, said "We must take the view that this is a private matter about visitors in rooms. People will do what they want to do."

One resident admitted, "Love-making definitely goes on in residence, but it is too limited and too risky. Ususally you take the girl to a hotel. Anyway, most fellows don't get the opportunity to meet the right girl for a wild time."

Another boarder, with the student-operated co-op, which owns 23 houses near the university that are segregated except for married couples, commented, "Sure, some of the fellows have sexual relations, mostly with girls outside tne co-op. We may have one or two long parties (from a 10 p.m. coffee break till dawn), but nothing really comes of it."

Finally, many students find it intellectually mature to talk very frankly about sex. In an autumn northern weekend seminar for the 20 - member Humanitarian Society, following talks by three U of T philosophy lecturers, students had voted unanimously that they would have pre-marital intercourse if presented with the opportunity.

Four of the girls admitted that they had been presented with the opportunity previously.

CUP Roundup

CUP Ottawa: From the capital comes news of complaints to the Ottawa police by local residents that a nude woman sculptured in ice by 3 Carleton students is "obscene".

Three Artsmen are the culprits who, at last notice, were still unrepentent. They have appropriately christened as "She" their six-foot high statue of a headless, armless, kneeling woman. Her basic measurements are estimated to be 100-50-90.

The sculptures maintain that "it's artistic" and "it looks pretty nice."

Having stayed up all Thursday night to finish their work of art, the boys unveiled it at a party on Friday night.

"She" has become famous (infamous) through recognition on both national television networks, in the local newspaper, and several Toronto papers.

Ordered to "take it down or cover it up" in order to maintain peace in the neighbourhood, the artists employed two blankets and a sheet as covering—a covering which they feel "just looks obscene".

CUP London: According to a poll recently conducted at Western University by third year psychology students, university students are 23% more skeptical in their religious beliefs than other people.

The pollsters came to this conclusion after asking 450 Western students and an equal number of London residents about their religious belief, in a carefully prepared questionnaire.

The greatest skepticism among male students was found in the Sophomore year. According to the study, this year had the least amount of orthodoxy, the greatest amount of atheism and agnosticism, and the greatest amount of uncertainty.

However, in the third and fourth years, females are more skeptical than males. Thus, on entering university, males are more skeptical than females, but a reversal takes place sometime in the years before graduation.

Skepticism may not be as widespread as it appears however, if the group who believes in a Divine God and the group that believes in a "power greater than themselves" are combined, the total difference between students and other people is reduced from 23% to 10% more skepticism on the part of students.



CLASSIFIED

WANTED

One ski to replace a broken one (Cresvig). Contact Ted Warren, 546-5870.

FOR RENT

A furnished apartment this summer for three or four persons close to campus. Living room, sun room, large kitchen, two bedrooms. Contact Arlene Argue, local 496.

Large seven-room apartment suitable for three or four. Fully furnished including TV, fully equipped kitchen, etc., available from May 1 through September. $30 each per month. Contact Martin Mendes or Merv Graf at 93 Clergy W. (behind Students' Union) or phone 542-8447 .

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Comfortable, furnished room, close to Queen's at 85 Division St. Phone 548-1569.

Furnished bedroom and living room, with board. Suitable for 1 or 2 students. Division below Clergy. Dial 542-7481.

Furnished room with shared kitchen supply own bedding and dishes, available for Saturday, male only. 166 University Ave. Phone 546-2848 after 3:30 p.m.

Room, close to campus, Collingwood and Union. $7.00 per week; includes large cupboard space, double bed, and available parking in adjacent driveway. Table board available directly across the street if desired. Contact Mrs. Tyson at 188 Collingwood, 548-4715.

LOST

Lady's white gold Travanne wrist watch on Union St., Thursday. Sentimental value. Phone 546-3559.

K & E slide rule in light tan case, probably in Sterling Hall on Wed., Jan. 15. Contact Stan Peck, local 387.

FOUND

Man's watch, lady's watch, lady's ring, sun glasses, reading glasses, two lighters, three pairs of gloves (1 men's, 2 ladies'), text books in politics, Spanish, pyschology, English. At circulation desk.

One pair of sun glasses from ski trip to Snow Ridge on Sunday. Contact Judy Robinson, 546-0752.

Gaels Skate In U.S. But . . .
Injuries Colgate Win

Summary: Colgate 5 Queen's 2.

1st Period

1. Queen's, Van Brunt (Jones) ... 7:14
2. Colgate, Meehan (Olriksen, Riggs) 17:03

Penalties Tait, Windover, Wilmot, Dinsmore (Rough Play) 11:34; Weston (Tripping) 13:41 (delayed); Hunt (Off, Checking) 16:08; Knobel, Van Brunt (Slashing) 18:48.

2nd Period

3. Colgate, Johnson (Spadafora, McGonagle) 8:11
4. Colgate, Foley (Unassisted) 10:00

Penalties: Nishikawa (Boarding) 12:49; McGonagle (Off, Checking) 13:12; Tait (Tripping) 14:59.

3rd Period

5. Colgate, Johnson (Foley, Spadafora) 2.45
6. Queen's, Van Brunt (Weston) 5:45
7. Colgate, Meehan (Olriksen) 14:06

Penalties: McConagle (High Sticking) 6:21; Weston (Tripping) 7:46; Anderson (Delaying Game) 13:29; McGonagle (Hooking) 14:53.

SHOTS ON COAL

	I	II	III	Total
ON Derbyshire	12	12	17	41
Knobel	5	15	10	30

With 1/5 of the regular defensive unit and 3 new players, the Gaels ventured to Hamilton, N.Y., to play Colgate University. As it turned out the best event of the whole effort was a steak dinner which Colgate supplied gratis. Although I must admit except for the shoddy stands (worse than those at the 'Jock' if you can imagine) and the dirt floor, the Colgate Arena is very nice. The dressing rooms are large and spacious and one could fit the Gaels' dressing room and the 'Jock' in the shower room.

But enough about the Arena. The game was no indication of what a healthy Gael team could have done. Defensive stalwarts Doug Cunningham, Murray Mitchell, and Brant McNab, were absent as were offensive threats Frank Jodoin and Dave Lough. George Nishidawa and Bill Ruduk were out for their second appearance in a Gael uniform and Don Anderson made his debut but for the Tricolour team. Despite a badly bruised wrist which had to be taped for the game John Van Brunt came through with both goals for the Gaels. Bill Colvin came through with a steady game as did Larry Winover and Larry Dinsmore who became involved in a mild skirmish in the first period that brought the wrath of the fans down on the fellows. Elwin Derbyshire was not his old spectacular self after a bout with the flu last week.

It's hard enough to win a hockey game with 13 players, but when you have to play American College rules and the referee too, then winning becomes more than a bind. American College Rules prohibit a team body checking in the offensive end and allow them to dump the puck into the offensive end once they have crossed their own blue line. This makes the game terribly boring. As for the refereeing, it was absolutely putrid. It seemed they didn't know what was going on at anytime SKATE MARKS: . . . Due to Christmas exams veteran Ron Kinney has decided to hang up the blades as far as Intercollegiate Hockey is concerned . . . this weekend the team travel to McMaster and Waterloo for 2 games . . . next home game will be Jan. 31, Friday, so plan to attend the game before going to the Arts Formal

Signpost

Archery: Girls, only 3 more days to shoot intramural archery. Support your year. Also, tryouts for the inter-collegiate team are now in progress. The tournament is Feb. 15 in Toronto.

Babminton: Men's intercollegiate badminton: Practices will begin this week at times posted in the gym. All eligible males of reasonable competence are invited to tryout for the team, which will be chosen in about two weeks. For further information contact C. Plourde, 548-7182.

Tuesday, Jan. 20: 12:45-the Queen's Student Branch of the E. I. C. presents the film. "Rallye des Neiges" at Ellis Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, 12:30-Non-Violence Seminar at International House. Sponsored by SCM. All welcome.

Saturday Jan. 25: Arts 65—SLEIGH RIDE on January 25. Leaving from a "to - be - announced" location. Extended "warm-up" stop at General Wolfe Hotel. Tickets on sale at A.M.S. Office in Union. $1.25 per couple. Limited number so hurry.

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STUDENTS
Summer Employment Reminder

Approximately 1400 Summer Appointments, all faculties included, will be made by the Federal Civil Service Commission this year. **To assure consideration, your** application must be mailed before January 31, 1964.

For further information and relevant Summer Employment charts, see your bulletin board or your University Placement Office immediately.

GOLDEN GALS SMASH NURSES

Queen's Golden Gals' football squad, 15 strong, battled a bewildered, completely outclassed KGH multitude into the turf (or snow) by the unbelievable score of 97-0 Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus. The Levana "Lovelies", running from a T-formation completely overran the Nurses who encountered trouble with such plays as a Double Statue of Liberty, two handed forward pass and a last-minute desperation Sleeper in which the Nurses attempted to score with an illegal ball.

Quarterback and team captain Di Crone directed her "Lovelies" in professional fashion, sending her halfbacks Ann Holmes and Janet around the ends for smashing gains. Cecilia Leslie came up with an important interception from her inside linebacker's slot which in a post game interview she described as "one of my greater efforts". She also commented "It was a real surprise. I didn't even know I had the ball."

A further move by the "Lovelies" to strengthen the defense was the mid-game switch from a six-man (???) line to a twelve man line which provided invincible to the Nurses' running attack, forcing them to go to the air.

Head Referee, Mike Robertson, handed out several penalties during the game, including one very unfair talking penalty to the "Lovelies" coach and received a number of penalties himself for illegal use of hands.



GOLDEN GALS MURDER REF AFTER BAD CALL

In The Ear

Editor, Journal:

We, the nurses on campus, as well as those at KGH, take great exception to the article in Friday's paper advertising the Powder Puff Football game. The Levanites should also. There is no reason for stating that either group is of low intellect unless possibly some male's misdirected mania. (I assume no female wrote it!)

Our entrance requirement for university are just as high as for any other course, and the only exception to this for hospital schools of nursing is that some will accept a grade twelve standing.

In latter years, following attainment of their B.NSc., many nurses have gone on and completed their B.A. If these people are of low intellect, then so is everyone registered in Arts. If anyone again states or implies that nurses, or Levanites either, are of inferior mental ability, they had better establish some pretty sound basis in black-and-white, because otherwise we'll just consider him or her as a crank. Even without taking logic, everyone should know that generalizations are dangerous!

Sincerely, Barbara McLaughlin, N.Sc. '64.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Article was written by a female — in defiance of Editor-in-Chief's reference to females as "low intellect class".*





TIME OUT

by Brian Bailey

Journal Sports Editor

Showing that Ye Famous Queen's Spirit isn't limited necessarily from September to mid-November football mania, 850 Queen'smen crowded, pressed, crushed, wedged, shoved, pushed, crammed, or blocked their way into the Queen's Gym to witness the Basketball Gaels back-tobaek Friday-Saturday night Snowball encounters with Western Mustangs and Waterloo Warriors.

500 or more sat, stood, or hung by their toenails from the rafters Friday night as the return of veterans Doug Evans and Bruce Engel seemed to spark the Gaels to a solid first half in which they trailed only by two points at the buzzer. Returned Evans was moving and shooting well but Engel's shooting was off. In the second half rookie Doug Fraser, the Gael's speedy midget, proved to be a real serapper and a crowd favourite, but his set-shots from the outside were a toueh heavy and failed to drop in for him. Doug, already claiming the title of Team Speedster, proved a vicious ball hawk as well.

Tindallmen kept the score close by controlling the boards (— plaudit to Howes and Engel) but accurate outside shooters need no rebounders. Consequently it was just a matter of time before the visiting Mustangs began to find their range. I feel that, the game Fraser and Raisbeck have a good night from the outside, the Gaels won't be stopped. They are every bit as good under the baskets as any I have seen so far.

The 75-55 score was not really indicative. The game was close and hard fought — the difference being the result of a five ninute scoring spree for the 'Stangs near the beginning of the second half.

Saturday night 350 Gael Supporters again filled the stands to wateh the big Black and Yellow Waterloo Warriors — again prove that outside shooting wins games.

In the first half showing a mastery of one of the game's oldest plays, the three-man weave, the Warriors repeatedly worked the ball in close enough for big Jerry Raphael to lay it up. This pulled the Gaels defence towards the basket and the visitors were left free on the outside to sink their shots from more than thirty feet in the last half.

Of the Gaels' 21 field goals, ex-Western Mustang veteran Jerry Ferguson figured in 10 of them with 7 of his own and 3 assists. Newcomer Ted Waring, Ferguson, and Evans were the only Gaels immune from throwing-the-ball-away disease. The others, unlike all the visitors, displayed signs of nervousness in the form of minute mistakes which the Mustangs and Warriors methodically turned into two point additions to their scores.

Predictions — As Fraser and Raisbeck go from the outside, so shall go the Gaels.

OFF THE RIM: Western player, on the crowd at Friday's game, "Only place in the league, with exception of home, that I've seen that many more spectators than seats" . . . . Ted Waring, proving to be an able Gael, eontrols the ball well, should shoot more . . . .Bob Howes, looking "really rugged" under the basket — but still takes "hope" shots. . . .

RALLY RESULTS

Results of 3rd Annual Snowball Rally sponsored by Tricolour Autosport Club:

1st Overall

Driver — Ed Robertson
Navigator — Paul Sabjen
Car — Triumph TR-4, 6 penalty points.

Winning the *Player's Trophy* and engraved "Mosport" Lighters and Pit Passes to "Players 200". Members of Tricolour Autosport Club.

2nd Overall

Driver — Jim Reid
Navigator — Paul Huchison
Car — Sebring Sprite

Winning the *Performance Motors Trophy* (for the highest paced university entry exclusive of 1st overall), and engraved silver steins. Member of Tricolour Autosport Club.

3rd Overall

Driver — J. G. Marshall
Navigator — M. Jewett
Car — Corvair

Winning engraved "Mosport" lighters and pit passes to "Players 200". Members of Tricolour Autosport Club.

Team Prize for lowest scored 3-car team from St. Lawrence Auto Club.

Car No. 6 — Ed Dow, Jack Willson — Corvette.

Car No. 6 — Keith Jackson, J. Dodsworth — Volkswagen.

Car No. 18 — John Smith, Dave Phippen—Corvair Monza.

Record entry of 40 cars. 30 finished. This was a well organized and well run rally, organized by Jack Hughes.

WESTERN, WATERLOO, DOWN CAGERS



EASY DOES IT!

Despite two fine overall efforts during Snowball Weekend, the Golden Gaels are still looking for their first league victory in two years.

The rapidly improving Gaels faced the highly touted and highly favoured Western Mustangs before an overflowing and enthusiastic crowd on Friday night. Sparked by the return of veterans Doug Evans, Larry Ferguson and Bruce Engel to the line up the Gaels battled Western to a virtual standoff in the first half.

In the second half Queen's did everything but score while Western, led by the deadly Tom Williams practically tore the mesh off the hoop. The Gaels controlled the floor play, getting off 41 shots to Western's 29, but while the Mustangs hit on amazing 50% of theirs, the Gaels had to settle for an anemic 22%. Time and again the Gaels had good plays spoiled by a missed shot, and the final score of 75-55 was far from indicative of the game itself. Williamson was the evening's leading scorer with 29 points, while Evans led the Gaels with 13 and Hawes followed withl 10.

In light of the team's fine performanee the night before, the comparatively small and subdued crowd for the Waterloo game was disappointing as was the outcome. Following a pattern similar to that of the night before, Queen's trailed slightly throughout the first twenty minutes and went to the dressing room on the wrong end of a 35-28 score. After Waterloo had scored the first basket of the second half, however, the Gaels came roaring back. They cut the Waterloo lead to 2 and appeared on the verge of taking command of the game went the bottom fell out. Waterloo scored a couple of quick baskets, the Gaels missed a couple and suddenly 2 little points became an unsurmountable 8. Waterloo went on to win by 16, 74-58. High scoring Jerry Raphael and accurate Bob Balalura were the game's high seorers with 20 points eaeh, while Larry Ferguson led the Gaels in their best offensive and defensive effort of the season with 15, followed by Howes and Evans with 13 and 12 respectively.

Queen's supporters could not help but be encouraged by the Gael's showing in these two games. The return of Evans, Ferguson, and Cugel adds new depth and experience to a team that was badly in need of hoth. This trio, in spite of the fact that they had been practicing with the team for less than a week, still accounted for more than half of its points. Doug Evans in particular impressed many with his fluid style and sharp playmaking in addition to being the weekend's high scorer with 25 points. In addition to these three, Bob Howes, who scored 23 points, and led in rebounds. Al Raisbeck, Ted Waring, and Doug Fraser all made valuable eontributions.

With their revamped starting lineup, some solid spectator support, and rusty shooting eyes given a week to be polished up, the Gaels appear just about ready to break out.



STOP THAT SHOT

Notice To Clubs

In order that no student who is outstanding in any area of extra-curricular affairs be excluded from consideration for membership in the Tricolor Society, the executives of all recognized eampus organizations are hereby informed of the qualifications for membership and the correct procedure for nomination.

Admission to the Tricolor Society is outlined in the Alma Mater Society Constitution as "the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletie, extra-curricular aetivities." Admission is limited to nostgraduates and students in the second term of their final academic year.

Any member of the Alma Mater Society may submit nominations to the Special Selection Committee. These should be left in the Alma Mater Society Office not later than January 25, and must be accompanied by a list of the eandidate's services to student extra-curricular aetivities. The purpose of this notice is to ensure that the executives of eampus clubs give some thought to the nomination of eligible and outstanding members of their organization. We would appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

—Tricolor Selection Committee

SCIENTIST VERSUS HUMANIST

The Clash of Thinking

The University offers two types of curricula; one provides a "professional training," and the other provokes a "liberal education." One might expect this to give rise to two different types of student, whom we shall designate for the purposes of argument as, firstly Engineering and Medical, and seeondly, Arts. We go on to ask, "If two such cultures can be distinguished, what is the essential difference between them?" And "What is the result of this division?" These are some of the questions which will be discussed during the Education Seminar to be held at Queen's the first weekend in February, and which will define the theme of one of the work-shops.

Thes two cultures exist not only in the University, but in the cold world outside. The essential distinguishing feature, developed at a University level is the *way of thinking*. The effect of this is a lack of understanding at many levels, a clash between what has often been termed "the Humanities and the Sciences."

As a student, how one thinks is firstly derived from his curriculum. What he has learned, and the problems be is asked to solve have a deep effect, which is strengthened as he meets the same sorts of problems in his job. The methods of analysis and solution he uses form his outlook, and he applies them to problems of life. How different are the professional problems of a civil engineer and a diplomat! And when they come together at a meeting of the League of Social Reconstruction to discuss an unemployment problem, or in the spheres of government to discuss missile programmes, their thinking may easily clash. The solution to this clash lies partly in a better understanding and appreciation of the problems and thinking of the other culture, to be applied in one's own problems as well as in common problems of society. I call this process "broadening" the Engineers and "informing" the Artsmen.

By "broadening" I mean development of a wider outlook, and more liberal thinking. This is especially important for more theoretical engineers, physicists or nuclear scientists. They should have an appreciation of human value, of the philosophy of science behind their work, of metaphysics. It is equally true for the more practical engineer, who is more likely to involve himself with the world, in business, and often municipal politics. He must appreciate society and its heritage, and would do well to understand principles of psychology and sociology.

On the other side, the Artsmen must be "informed." Too often he does not appreciate the complex problems involved in constructing the modern world. An elementary course in building ventilation would do him much good, by showing him the wide range of problems involved, and the philosophy that an Engineer adopts in solving them. Sometimes he does not realize the importance of research to technological development, the time and money necessary to produce something the housewife takes for granted, like a transistor radio. (A transistor is something that makes noise; that's why my nine transistor is louder than your six!)

I have mentioned courses that each group should take, but there is certainly no room in the modern university curriculum for more courses. Engineers and Medsmen already have thirty hours a week, and an Artsman would shudder at the idea of getting a liberal education on more than fifteen. Then what can the University do?

We hope answers to this question will come out in the discussions. Perhaps the answer lies in the realm of extra-curricular activities; this is mainly where friends outside one's year are met, if at all. It is with friends that the exchange and understanding of ideas takes place, and friendship should be as broad as possible. Perhaps we shall have to break up the strong "year faction" which eats together, studies together, acts together. Perhaps the answer lies in combined initiations?

Tony Taylor

NOTE: Tony Taylor will lead a workshop at the Education seminar. The gulf between the sciences and the humanities will be the topic of discussion in this workshop.

Perspective Preview

Prof. Hodgetts

This Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. as a continuation of CFRC's weekly programme "Perspective '64," Professor J. E. Hodgetts will give a talk on the subject: "Political Man: Frustration or Challenge."

Professor Hodgetts will begin by discussing two attitudes towards political man. The first attitude is the pessimistic, critical approach that many have of man's poor participation in political affairs. Professor Hodgetts will attempt to counter this complaint, that man is not the political animal he should be, by maintaining that man is first of all a multi-sided animal, that polical power is only a part of a vast network of social power, and that man should therefore be concerned with a variety of powers, and not isolate himself to only one form of power, political power.

In the second part of his talk, Professor Hodgetts will consider the challenges that face political man today. Professor Hodgetts believes that one of the main challenges for political man is in reducing the existing gap between our knowledge of the social sciences and our knowledge of the mechanical sciences. Because of increased study in the social sciences, we are becoming more alert to the problems that confront us, and the challenge here is not to allow these problems to dominate us. Another challenge for political man is to devise improvements and changes in our present means of social engineering if they are found to be inadequate.

The programme will finish off with a panel discussion that will consider the various aspects of Professor Hodgetts' talk.

As a service to the listeners of Perspective '64, the Journal will present a preview article prior to each programme. These articles, prepared by John Rae, will give some idea of the problems to be considered by the guest.

Reunion

Goblets tremble for a moment
In the clutch of entertainment,
While singly we recall needs for transition —
Congratulate the disappearance of our grief.

How fortunate we are that tiny talk
Rises faster than the tears may fall.
The chance of overhearing one quick sob
Unveils the private sorrows.
Silence pauses, for a moment in the doorway
On his stealthy way to listen
By the side of one who weeps.

Fortunate again, that we never can remember
All the words to the slow, sad songs
But only hum the chorus as we gaze, in gay approval
On the crippled hunchback jester and his antic troupe.

poppy gemmell

The Bridge

MOVIE REVIEW

War movies have just one message. After having grasped the fact that "war is Hell" or that "war is stupid" or that "war is man" there is not much more to be learned from these movies. Nevertheless the permutations are endless and if one does not mind being depressed, one can see some very striking examples of what men can do to one another. The Bridge cleverly emphasizes several themes.

We are introduced to the various families involved in a somewhat complicated and occasionally artificial introduction. We see the variety of responses made to the demand for young blood (as it were), and we are left in short order alone on the bridge with the young soldiers. We see: the malleability of young minds — the basic perversions — the quick smile of pride as the sixteen year old kills his first man — the propaganda assimilated, believed and spewed back. We see the good destroyed indiscriminately with the bad. The American soldier who doesn't want to kill kids, killed. The old German householder killed through the adolescent's ignorance of his weapon. We see how often men are destroyed holding a bridge that has no significance anyway. But the individual examples are endless.

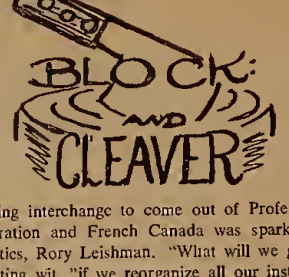
In effect the whole context of war is presented. Men somehow bound in a tradition they are not smart or strong enough to avoid. The themes are all there; the stupidity, the brutality, the insanity, the ugliness, the uselessness of war — all expressed with depressing skill and effectiveness.

THE SHORT

The Wild Horses of the Camarque, the short, was an interesting experiment in photography. The film presents merely a study in motion — the slow flowing motion of the wild horses. Vacuous faces float by, expressionless masks, echoed again in the background music. Bodies plunging through the surf or writhing in the mud — a sort of ritualistic sensual dance in motion. I found the effectiveness of the presentation marred by the crowded atmosphere induced by the repeated shots of the herd.

Perhaps such a form of movement is best represented by an individual example. Yet, on the whole, the sense of motion was well communicated.

David Glassco



The most refreshing interchange to come out of Professor Dozois' speech last week on Confederation and French Canada was sparked by a lowly and humble student of politics, Rory Leishman. "What will we gain" he asked with lucid style and penetrating wit, "if we reorganize all our institutions, reform the Supreme Court and the Senate, reallocate the federal taxing powers, eliminate English broadcasting in Toronto . . . and yet have not brotherly love and understanding between our peoples? It's not the way we do it in Indian Point," he said, "nor in English Canada."

Blessed are the peacemakers, a voice was heard to murmer, as Rory rearranged his syntax and took his seat.

Professor Dozois seemed ready to launch a massive attack against this sedition when he was informed that the suggestion had originally been made, not by a Queen's politics student, but by a French Canadian Prime Minister.

The essence of this revolutionary suggestion seems to be that people of good will can make just about any system function in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. If the system seems in danger of imminent collapse, therefore, the solution is not to draft another constitution, but to reform our sinful ways.

Rory was kind enough to suggest that perhaps the sin lies heaviest on the shoulders of English Canadians, for failing to accept *le fait francais en Amerique. D'accord.*

But Mr. Dozois, doesn't just a little of this guilt fall on French shoulders too? Are you really all that passionately interested in a united, bicultural Canada, Mr. Dozois, that you can shift all the blame for its failure onto English Canadian callousness? Aren't you in fact more of a French-Canadian nationalist? Isn't your first love Quebec rather than Canada?

Just don't expect English Canadians to sympathize all that strongly with your nationalism, that's all. If you feel there is injustice in this country (as there is), or if you feel frustrated in your attempt to achieve a really bilingual and bicultural Canada (as you very well may), then come and sit down with us, and we will try to work something out. I think we are ready to do that now.

But if you are making all these demands purely in order to satisfy your own sense of forming a nation, then English Canadians can hardly be expected to give way. For you will never be satisfied. If your nationalism is strong and deep and sincere enough, you will never feel that your people have enough autonomy. "Give us just two more judges on the Supreme Court," you will say, "and then we will be satisfied." But getting two more judges won't stop your feeling of aggrieved nationalism, for nationalism is surely more of an emotional identification than a rational thought process.

So if your nationalism is really all that strong, then perhaps there is no alternative to separatism. For an increasing number of English Canadians this would be a tragedy of the highest order, for we are just beginning to realize the potentials of co-operative and amicable biculturalism.

If what you want is biculturalism, Mr. Dozois, then I think we're all set to talk shop. If what you want is nationalist trappings and national sovereignty, then may the parting of the ways be as pleasant as possible.

John Isbister

HOT UNDER THE COLLAR?

Have you a burning desire to vent your spleen about the petty bureaucrats who call themselves "Members of the AMS" or about the ridiculous rules of the library?

The JOURNAL is planning features on the Douglas Library and on Student Government in the near future.

Phone Dave Dodge immediately if you have good ideas for articles for these two features.

Three Points

Ecrasez L'Infame

In reply to criticism and much argumentless mud, which resembles the progress of a slug through a swamp, slimy, vile and anonymous, several things need to be said. The drunk ravings of Mr. "Pessimus" might go down well in a nunnery. As for Mr. Garrard's more rational view, people who care silently might just as well not care at all. Silence acknowledges. Silence sanctions. Munich, moreover, is not an argument against pacifism so much as a condemnation of silence, at one with the body of indifference. Humility was also at Munich. The drama of Munich played itself out years before in the executions of "unsilent" students and the like.

Here are three points:

Firstly — It is possible to make the value judgment "Peace is necessary" and the factual observation "War is inevitable" without self-contradiction. Irrespective of ultimate values, peace from nuclear war is essential, because this war would destroy ALL values, the ground would fall away from beneath the disputants. But this, admittedly, is a value judgment. Many narrow-minded fanatics take a goldwater stand of "Better dead than red" unconditionally.

Secondly — For those who are completely devoted to making a high school out of a university, and finding a comfortable rut of childishness, well sheltered from world problems, there is little to say except happy snowballs and pettypen days. North America will destroy itself through the vegetation and indifference with which it fills its youth.

Thirdly — Of course peace is not enough, and here it directly becomes a conflict of values. Against those who are seriously concerned with killing to defend a great standing still race, who must go and bomb the smiles of Cuban children in order to protect a dog eat dog system, other values must be asserted. Who are selling jet planes and machine guns to the South African Government? Who is going to sell uranium to France? Why? As long as there is wholescale capitalism in the world, as long as the idea of profit dominates certain societies, and murder is profitable, and people have a vested interest in hating, there will always be war, and greedy bloated monsters will go on ripping the world and humanity to pieces like mad jackals.

—Rick Johnstone

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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PICASSO AND MAN

Few men have become legends in ir lifetime. But one of them is blo Picasso. His genius, his fas-nating imagination, his blatant regard for the rules of society, ve made him the most talked out and, very possibly, the great-artist alive to-day.

The largest Picasso exhibition er held in Canada, bringing to-her paintings, drawings, sculp-re and prints from all over the rld, is at the Art Gallery of To-nto until Februay 16. Four paint-gs from Russia, never before loan-to North America, are included in exhibition.

Works have been selected on the me of the artist's image of man roughout his long painting life d Dr. Evan Turner states in the roduction to the catalogue: "His rk is in the very greatest human-tradition, even as it is thorough-contemporary in its exploration of n in terms of the conflicts and the justments required of him in this ntury.

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre s arranged for a chartered bus to to Toronto on THURSDAY, NUARY 30 to enable students to the exhibition. The bus will leave e Art Centre at 8:00 a.m. and will back in Kingston about 8:00 p.m. me seats are still available — turn fare $4.75. Reservations ould be made with Mrs. Smith at e Art Centre as soon as possible.

Condemns Sociologists



DR. MULLER

Dr. Muller Sees Creative Individual As Rare And Vital Historical Bird

Dr. Muller began his first lecture in the series "The Individual in a Revolutionary World" with an investigation of the complex nature of society in a contemporary Western Nation and the pressures facing the man who desires to live as a creative individual in that society.

In the United States, where a battery of sociologists publish their findings on the currents of thought in a mass society, the only opponents to conformity appear to be those popular writers "who chant the old slogans about individuals on freedom and progress".

Study of Pressures

Dr. Muller asserted that the "supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society" could best be emphasized by a study of the pressures felt by the individual and an examination of the historical development leading up to the present democracy as we know it.

In modern America the individual has a pressure from at least three different sources: the social scientist who regards man as a cell with no existence of its own; the anthropologist who claims that culture developed by itself with no help from the individual; and the historian who rears the "hero-image" and concentrates on the abstract processes of history.

Creative Individual

In opposition to these views Dr. Muller stated that "all human values . . . . . can be realized only in the lives of individuals" and that "the creative individual is the most apparent agent of social and cultural change."

In tracing the rise of individualism in history, Dr. Muller showed that the development of the heterogeneous city and the rise of the higher religions laid new stress on the role of the individual, although there is no historical record of their "unquenchable belief in freedom". The Greeks first made individual freedom a conscious ideal although they limited it by their failure to express it concretely in a system of laws. The Epicureans and Stoics contributed by emphasizing the possibility of personal freedom under any state. Dr. Muller felt, however, that it was chiefly from the Nudeo-Christian doctrine of man "created in the image of God" that the sanctity of the individual developed.

The Renaissance, with its new opportunities for personal expression, the Puritans and the "personal ethic", and the age of Enlightenment with its stress on the "natural rights of man all led up to the belief in early 19th century America that a man has rights to govern himself." It was here that Detorquevella first coined the word *individualism.*

Individualism Economic Freedom

Dr. Muller dwelt at length on the problems and paradoxes of the growth of personal freedom in America. In the first place, individualism came to mean "economic freedom and every man for himself" supported by a Puritan God who favoured the hard-working business man. In the second place the cult of the Romantic individual or artist-hero developed with its disregard for the basic conformity needed in a civilized society. Dr. Muller concluded that the only course an individual can only attempt the fullest extension of his personal freedom but within the bounds of civilization taking care that no one else is hurt in the process. Under the pressures of historical conformity, the stereotyped "bourgeois" image, and a failure to appreciate the true nature of Western achievements individuality is stifled, but society none the less requires the "hard, independent, responsible, thinking person . . . . . "the true individual".

Any student or groups of students wishing to talk informally with Dr. Muller, should contact Mr. Somkin the Dunning Trust Lecurer, at 589 or Mr. Lougheed at 468. The John Orr room in the Union will be available for informal discussion.

GRADE 14?

Discussions on university educa-n invariably bog down after a tain point. This comes when it is ized that to discuss the univer-necessitates a discussion of the ole school system. For the calibre university education is very de-ndent on the kind of material the versity receives from the high ools.

Students accuse their professors uninspired teaching, of presenting levant material and examining it, of unimaginative essay and oratory assignments, and of sup-ssing original work. The profes-s retort that the student is both tally and technically unprepared r university. Furthermore, he has tle urge to study, and no idea of w to begin even if the urge exists.

On February 1 and 2, CUS and M are jointly sponsoring a semin-on education, entitled "Grade 14". ofessor Northrup Frye, who gave University Day address here this ar, will be on the campus for the ekend, to speak to the seminar and participate in the discussion groups. Dean A. R. C. Duncan will also be speaking, and the opening panel will pit Dean Bryce, Dean of Women, Dr. Joliffe of the Geology Department, Dr. Nelson of Biology, and Dr. Shortliffe of French against each other on the question *Who Should Come to University?* A concluding panel will include Dr. Basmajian, educator and anatomist, Dr. Eichner of the German Department, and Dr. Mewett and Professor Ryan of Law.

It is the contention of the seminar that all too few undergraduates are being educated and that all too many will leave having no more idea of the true nature of the world they graduate into than they did when they came. We are seeking to stimulate thought about the meaning of education and the relevance to life in twentieth century society of a matriculation or a university degree.

Registration for the seminar will begin on Tuesday, and will take place in-Ban Righ, Leonard Hall, and the Union.

Plebiscite Needed?

AMS Debates Health Service

The AMS is to ask the administration whether or not it needs a plebiscite for its proposed improvement in the Queen's Health Service. The proposals, which include an approximate $6 rise in the student interest fees will entirely revolutionize health services and health insurance at Queen's.

The AMS made two significant amendments to the proposals put before it by the student health Committee. It has suggested that the new health committee should be made responsible to the AMS and not to the senate, as is suggested in the brief. And it defeated an attempt to make the health fee independent of student control.

Both points sparked the AMS into excited debate. The proposed student health Committee will probably include strong faculty representation. Miss Maureen Law said that because the committee will be almost entirely independent, there was no harm in making it responsible to the senate. But many members of the AMS including George Kinloch, Austin Henderson, and the Journal Editor felt that this was to deny the principal of AMS responsibility for vital student affairs. After all, said George Kinloch, we are going to use the service, we should have the right to take the responsibility.

The rise in the interest fee will be used to improve both health services and health insurance. The brief proposes that the director of the health service on Campus be a full time psychologist or internal specialist, and that his junior resident be an expert in the other field. To reinforce this experience it is proposed to employ a family physician and a junior in both fields. This will be the first time that the Queen's Health Service has recognized psychological problems.

The AMS has also decided to use $500 for an expert to look into the problems of improving the health insurance plan on Campus. At present the insurance plan is very inadequate, not providing for maternity or anything of that sort.

If you have eye or tooth trouble, you are going to be out of luck with the plan as it stands. George Kinloch, speaking of this, felt that it was a dastardly omission. One member said that he had not made his own dentist appointments for years, and that he used dental facilities far more than medical facilities.

Ed Mayhew praised the committee, which consists of Drs. Read and Slone, Maureen Law, Don Rasmussen, and Bob Macmillan, for a job well done.

Students Want More Say In Student Affairs

By ROD MacLEOD

A strengthened regional structure response to the announcement of new department of University fairs resulted from the Ontario ional Conference of CUS in Ham-n last weekend.

In the past this provincial division the national association has been e to useless. With the proposed tion of the Department of Un-sity Affairs, this Ontario Pro-ial Conference, was given an op-tunity to do great things. It has e a good start by defining areas in which it would be desirable to provide for permanent channels of communication between the students of the province and the provincial government.

No University in Ontario is permitted to use a provincial government grant for residences, food service centres, or non-athletic entertainment centres. The AMS representatives to the Conference joined with representatives of other Ontario Universities in saying that they did not like the restriction.

The students of Quebec have considerable say in the granting of bursaries, scholarships and loans by the Quebec government to individual students.

At many other universities student self-government is denied in the provincial charter given to the University.

Do you feel that we as University Students, who are actually living the academic programme presented to us should be refused the right to have some say in the formulation?

EDITORIAL

In Defence of a Poem

Freedom of the Press is something we have fought tooth and nail to win, and the *Journal* has always prided itself on the freedom that it has had. Today we carry that freedom of the Press to its extreme limit. We publish a poem of a certain full-blooded splendour. It is also a poem that you would customarily consider in bad taste, and since the matter of "good taste" enters the ethics of the Canadian University Press, it is one that should be considered seriously.

We question the philosophy of a society that admits that some things are essenial for the happiness of individuals, and then proceeds to clothe those essential things in a mist of shame, sidence, and double think. Obviously the anatomy of love is not necessary for happiness, there have been a great many geniuses and perfectly average people who have led perfectly happy chaste lives. At the same time we do not belive that those who think otherwise should be ashamed, and we do not see why they should declare that "the foul rag and bone shop of the heart" is not in its own way quite a noble thing. This is the essential reason why we print this poem.

Furthermore we are not prepared to accept the thesis commonly put forward by some of our most respected thinkers that passion is an evil. Time and again one reads in advise on holding meetings that one should see no strong feelings. Well we feel that is to deny an essential side of human nature. Human flesh is heir to strong feelings, and to destroy them is to deny most of tbat which makes us human.

The reason that we have not maintained a discreet silence on this, is that it is not always the business of the University Press to maintain a stately silence. As students we represent a ferment of the new generaion. As students we are swept into a world which is no longer that of the last generation. It is one in which the old imperial loyalties have evaporated, and in which in all parts of the world supernatural faith is struggling for survival. We wisb that was not so, but it is so. There are a few things that we ean put our faith in, and of one of them, we have printed a poem.

No !

Editor, Journal,

We were dismayed today to read the dribble which for some unknown reason you allowed to blaspheme the hallowed page of the *Journal*. We refer specifically to the letter submitted by one Mr. Fletcher, who obviously has not heard the album "BEATLEMANIA," which is on sale for only $2.98 at Freddie's Lunch.

We can picture Mr. Fletcher sitting in his mid-Victorian flat, the mausoleum silence violated only by the splashings of Beethoven's Unfinished Fifth. We came to Queen's to broaden our scope and expose ourselves to new influences. What is Mr. Fletcher doing here? We would ask him, "What is the reaction of any mature Levanite to a seductive combination of a jigger of Old Stumpblower and the subtle strains of Beatlemania?" And we would answer for him, "Ecstacy!"

ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN ! ! ! ! !

Conservatively yours,
The Kingston Trio.

Yes!

Editor, Journal,

Have you ever seen a child witb a new toy? For the first short while the plaything occupies all the youngster's attention, then it is east away and replaced by some new fancy.

Do you remember your childbood and early teens? If you were like me you went through a stage when you bought records, or turned on the radio, to hear the NOISE which was emitted. There was, and for that matter still is, a very fine line drawn between noise and music. I have no bone to pick with the producers of this type of entertainment. They are making so much money selling it to the children of the world that it would be lunacy on their part to stop. The faet that some pupils, who by passing a set of grade thirteen exams, have earned the right (or have been given the privilege) to come to this University, could be so immature as to think that they could get an audienee of students from Queen's large enough to pay even for the plane ride for one of these groups of noise-makers, astounds me. The faet that they used by name in a cheap publicity stunt letter to the *Q.J.* annoys me. The fact that they wasted money, which some of us down here find hard to come by, phoning long distance to New York and wiring to England and France in pursuit of their idols amuses me.

Do you recall getting out of public school at four o'clock and on the way home drawing pictures on walls or putting moustaches on posters? Wouldn't it have been more fun with a spray bomb of red paint?

Let us hope than the members of B.B.T. Enterprises (I understand that B.B.T. represents the initials of the founders of this group, Bill Henderson, Bary Shehan, and Tom Ferris) will put away their new found toy before they find to their great disappointment that the vast majority of Queen'smen are a least approaching adulthood.

Yours sincerely,
Paul Fletcher



CORRECTION

In a report of a debate headed, "Fair is Foul and Fowl is Fare" we made an error. We reported that two of the debaters had been professors Berry and Milliken. They were in faet professors Berry and Melvin. We would like to apologize for any embarrassment caused to them.

You Said it . . .

Distressed: Anger and Disapproval

Our View

The recent letter "Distressed" was a genuine letter addressed to the editor. In keeping with newspaper ethics, the editor obtained the name of the writer, but agreed not to print the writer's name. The writer informed the editor that the letter was meant as a satire on the religious bigot, who replaces the doctrine of love with that of prejudice and intolerance. We ran it in order to find out for ourselves the true feeling of Queen'smen on this subject of discrimination. The answer was overwhelming. Queen's hates discrimination. We received fourteen letters and a soapbox to prove it.

—The Editors.

Please Excuse our Ignorance

Editor, Journal,

The letter headed "Distressed" in Tuesday's *Journal* leaves me distressed indeed.

My first reaction was simply to ignore it as the foolish babblings of an idiot, but I feel now that tbe raee-hate and ignorance expressed by the writer should be publicly condemned.

First, to identify Buddhism with "paganism", "immorality", and "debauchery" is to betray an almost unbelievable ignorance of a great philosophy and religion. Further, the derogatory referenees to "non-white protestantism" and "inferior raees" are at least 200 or, if you like, over 1900 years out of date. We obviously cannot hope to educate this writer by retorts to his letter; the purpose of this reply is to make it known, to our overseas visitors in partieular, that his kind of thinking is shared by very few students, and that there are many of us who feel very strongly to tbe contrary, whether for Christian or for other reasons. I would hope, however, that no one needs to be told.

But maybe I missed the point. Maybe "Distressed" was a funny joke, or an attempt at some Swiftian satire. Or perhaps it was just the work of some pervert, I would dare to call him, to see what he could stir up. Well in either ease he missed the mark very badly and the effort was in extremely poor taste. The anonymous "God-fearing" signature indieates at the least a complete lack of courage in his convictions, and possibly an unpleasant sort of hypocrisy as well.

I would urge again, as others have already, that the *Journal* Editor not ignore his responsibility to refuse to publish attacks of this nature anonymously. This is, I feel, a serious responsibility.

Sincerely,
Bob Nation,
Arts '65.

Shouldn't have Printed it

Editor, Journal,

With a few more such "God-fearing students" being distressed at the condition of eampus immorality and paganism it seems to follow from the logic of the author of "Distressed" that soon there sbould be a movement to get rid of the small over-influential non-white minority attending this institution. It is small wonder that some of the bloodiest episodes in history have been attributed to misguided religious fervour and the zeal of self-righteous.

It was shocking enough to realize that some slightly sane person penned one of the most open insults on eampus; but it is beyond comprehension how the *Journal* allowed it to be published under a pseudonym. In a democratic society freedom of speech was meant for expression of opinion and certainly not for the purpose of insulting and defaming the character of individuals or groups.

Our "God-fearing student" seems to have great need for the re-examination of his religious views, especially with regards to his relation to others. It would be my suggestion that this person try a bit of understanding and to get to know these people he finds so easy to insult behind the smoke-screen of a pseudonym.

Printed it

That a work of Art in "Snowball" sbould be found to convey the feeling of the paganism triumphing on eampus can only be as regrettable as the grime which bigots are liable to find in any innocent work. It is my hope that if one has to express opinion it will not be suppressed but tbat the *Journal* will give serious consideration about printing insulting material which the author lacks the courage to sign.

Yours very truly,
Keith Chang.

Well Done

Editor, Journal,

I would like to congratulate the CUS education committee on a very successful "Perspective" teachers' night. The four panelists presented the profession in its true aspect, referring both to its demands and its rewards but emphasizing that it should not be undertaken without much thought and careful consideration. Whether is encouraged, discouraged, or more important, provoked reconsiderations in the minds of prospective teachers, it achieved its aim. I would especially like to thank Liz Colquhoun and Ken Stewart for their work and I hope this programme will be continued in the future.

Yours truly,
Anne Warburg.

AMS SPYLINE

Glee Glued

The Glee Club has a $100 hole in its pocket. It has deficits of $300 bills after its recent production of "Ruddigore'.' The AMS has only agreed to make up $200.

The AMS has for three years now been presented with $300 bills after the Glee Club productions, and this year has decided to shut the door to more last minute calls for help.

The Glee Club will now have to find the defieit itself; and in the words of Gord Phillopson "the AMS has made it elear to the Campus that not every debt will be paid by the AMS."

The AMS added a recommendation to next year's executive that in future it should not pay any debts incurred by the Glee Club. Doug McCalla included in this motion the proviso that the AMS should consider making a yearly grant to the Glee Club.

The City

A Commission of Gerry Dirk, graduate rep., and Doug McCalla, Queen's CUS president, has been formed. It will study the difficulties of the relationship of the AMS and the City. They may well see Mayor Mills to discuss the problem.

McGill to Sing?

A suggestion from McGill that their Choral Society come to give a concert in Kingston has been referred to the Levana Society. First of all it was suggested that the proposal be forwarded to the Glee Club, but Ed Mayhew said he felt it sbould be handed on "to one of our propaganda machines, one of the faculty societies."

Grads

There has been a mix-up in the graduate interest fee. It was originally arranged that the Administration should collect $8.50, but in fact it only collected $8. Since there are 267 graduate students, this leaves the Society with a deficit of $133. The AMS is only prepared to make half this up. It was said that the AMS could not take responsibility for errors not its own.

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CUS Honorary President

Dr. J. Robbins Kidd has been named honorary president of the Canadian Union of Students. CUS represents 95% of the student population in Canada and was formerly named the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Born in Western Canada, Dr. Kidd received his education at Sir George Williams, McGill and Columbia Universities. He received his doctorate in education from Columbia in 1947.

At Present, Dr. Kidd is the Executive Secretary of the Overseas Institute of Canada which is concerned with educational and technical assistance in the developing countries. He is programme chairman of the Canadian Conference of Education, and serves on the national board of the Canadian Centenary Council.

Considered one of Canada's foremost authorities in the field of education, Dr. Kidd has written numerous books and reports on adult education: among them "Continuing Education in Canada", "Adult Education in the Canadian University"- a study prepared for the National Conference on Canadian Universities and Colleges, and "Adult Education in Canada". In 1961 his speech "The Creative Crusade" was judged one of three "outstanding contributions to liberal education for adults" in the United States.

SIGN POST

Friday, Jan. 24, 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome to come and join the fun and dancing at the International Club Party.

Arts '65 Sleigh-ride leaves on the Wolfe Island Ferry, foot of Brock Street, at 8:00 p.m. sharp Saturday. Sleigh will be waiting at Wolfe Island for a round about ride to the General Wolfe Hotel for a warm-up interlude. Return trip at 11:00 p.m. A few tickets still available at A.M.S. office, or from Dave Smith, local 388. Remember time changed to 8:00 p.m. sharp.

S.C.M. Sunday Supper. "The Relevance of Psychiatry to Religion." Dr. C. D. Scott, Sydenham Street United Church, Sunday, January 26th from 5 to 9 p.m. 49 cents.

WUSC. Queen's WUSC Committee reminds you of our regular meetings every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m., International House, 181 University Avenue. You are a member. The business of WUSC is your business so come on out and partake in the deliberations.

Engineers' Hour: Film on supersonic flight in Ellis Hall 11:00 p.m., Monday, January 27. All engineers should plan to attend.

La prochaine réunion du Cercle Français aura lieu mardi le 28 janvier à 8 h. Arts Club Rooms.

Kingston Engineer To Speak on Campus

A professional engineer and Queen's graduate will be on campus on Sun., Jan. 26. Warren Fallis (Science '53) will be in the Science Clubrooms at four o'clock to speak on the subject "Why Bother About Cod?"

Mr. Fallis, raised in Ottawa attended Carleton University for two years and then came to Queen's to complete his degree. A civil engineer, he has worked for the Federal Civil Service for two years in topographical surveys and is presently employed in Kingston as a Water and Gas Distribution Engineer.

Last fall, he lectured to the fourth year civil engineers concerning the filtration plant and water distribution in Kingston.

Warren Fallis became a Christian during the fall after his graduation from Queen's.

On the Sundays following this address there will be further discussions on the topic, again at four o'clock in the Clubrooms.

Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m. In the Chapel: Divine Service (The Chapel is on William St. at the rear of the church)

11:00 a.m. Divine Service

4:00 p.m. Organ Recital by Dr. F. R. C. Clarke

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship in the Chapel

8:30 p.m. Youth Study Group

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

SERVICES 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Two blocks N.E. of stadium Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

REV. ROY OSWALD (Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Princess & Clergy Sts.

Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister

Director of Praise, Brian Start, ARCCO.

SERVICES OF WORSHIP

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship Sermon: Numbers

7.00 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon: "CHRIST AND THE MEANING OF LIFE"

7.30 p.m.—"Radio Ministry" CKLC.

8.15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

TUESDAY. 7.30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study Hour.

COME AND WORSHIP

Michael Marrello

Hair Stylist

503A Princess Street

Phone 542-3714

Prize Winner in Hair Styling

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m. "How Faith Operates"

7:30 p.m. The Living of Life (2) "Handling Temptations"

8:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour.

REPLY TO BLOCK AND CLEAVER

In his reply to M. Dozois (Block and Cleaver, Queen's Journal Tuesday, January 21, 1964), John Isbister sets up two alternatives from which he asks M. Dozois to choose. He offers him a chance to proclaim either a truly bi-cultural Canada, or Separatism brought on by an unquenchable nationalism, as the aim of French-speaking Canadians today.

I see a cultural and economic development brought on by a desire to change, which has been created through dissatisfaction, but I do not see an eternal nationalistic spirit leading only to Separatism. Even less likely to me, is the hope that a "truly bicultural Canada is the desire or want which, in its lack of fulfillment, has created the dissatisfaction necessary to inspire a cultural and economic revolt.

Consider a French-speaking establishment in Quebec city, not in a large measure different from its English-speaking counterpart in Ottawa,—which will control the Quebec Covernment, and which in turn will be controlled by a rapidly growing French-speaking Economic elite whose chief concern is, and shall be, the raising of the economic status of the French-speaking people in Quebec. If one can agree to such a line of power and also recognize the Covernment of Quebec, with its present powers and with some additional powers which it will take from the Dominion Covernment, as the chief instrument for economic reform within the province, then one is forced to the conclusion that neither a "truly bicultural Canada" nor "Separatism" is the correct answer.

That "a truly bicultural Cannada" is not the answer is clear unless it involves a creation of economic power in the hands of the French-speaking people. Perhaps it would, but surely they are separate matters. Contrary to public opinion in Ontario, there are some very good economists (who form an important part of the "growing economic elite") in the province of Quebec. They are easily cognizant of the economic perils of Separatism.

Could I thus add a third choice to Mr. Isbister's offering? — More money—or to put it in political terms—an increase in the economic status of the French-speaking people of the province of Quebec — nothing more — nothing less.

Rod McLeod

ARTS ELECTIONS

Voting Mon., Tues., Jan. 27, 28 at Union, Dunning, Leonard, New Arts. Candidates:

Sr. AMS Bob Foster (Acclamation)
Jr. AMS Tom Kinnear, Fred Mooney.

Society nominations to be submitted Mr. Ed Mayhew at the AMS office by Feb. 3 '64. Open meeting to be held 6:30 McLaughlin Hall on Feb. 3. Elections to held Feb. 10, 11.

For information see Arts constitutions, available at Arts Clubrooms.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Beginner wishes instruction on banjo. Reasonable rates. Call Wilma, evenings, 542-5565.

ACKNOWLEDCEMENT

I wish to thank the kind soul who exchanged his own good size 10½ rubbers for my own grubby ones. However, mine were size 10 and I do prefer them. Trader will find his own back at the library.

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Two bedroom, furnished apartment at 39 Union Street. Available from May to September. Phone 546-5333 after 6:00 p.m.

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LOST

One pair ski goggles in black case in front of Union on Sunday night. If found please contact 546-7709.

Clear frame prescription safety glasses on Sunday afternoon on the lake. Please phone Mike Morrison local 514.

A pair of black high-heeled snow boots at Grant Hall after dance Sat. Jan. 18 Contact Judy Harvey 542-2019.

A folder containing notes for a thesis in Economics somewhere in Library. Would finder please phone Jean McCans 548-4689.

One pair black and white leather ski gloves by a boy who was given a drive from Camp Fortune to Ottawa by two Queen's students driving a blue Comet. Gloves are made specially for a hand ailment and were expensive. Please return to Mrs. Sheila Nicholls at 67 Powell Ave. Ottawa.

Ivan Nastikoff

(Med. 53) says:



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Scholarships In Store

St. Andrews Exchange Scholarship

Free tuition, board, and lodging plus $200 towards travelling expenses will be given to a Queen's student by the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

Application for the exchange scholarship should be made by letter and should be submitted to the Registrar of Queen's University by the 15th of February of the year of the award.

The Welch Scholarship

An award of $170 will be given to a student in the Faculty of Arts and Science on the basis of the April examinations. The competition is open only to the sons and daughters of noncommissioned officers and men who served overseas in the Creat War, and of mechanics and labourers, which students must be residents of Kingston. Applications must be turned into the Registrar by March 1.

Arts '50 Scholarship

An award of $230 to be given to a student entering the final year of Arts and Science who has contributed personally to the life of the University and maintained a 66% average.

Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship

An award of $100 for proficiency in French conversation given to a Canadian-born English-speaking student, the son or daughter of a British subject. Application must be made by March 1.

Khaki University and YMCA Memorial Fund

$350 will be given in one or more scholarships to any student in any faculty. Need and standing is considered and preference is given to sons and daughters of soldiers of the First World War. Applications must be in by March I.

The J. P. Bickell Foundation Scholarships

Three Scholarships each for a total of $1,500 over three years will be awarded to students having attained first class honours in the first year final exams in Ceological Science, Mining, Metallurgical, or Chemical Engineering in Applied Science and Geological Science in Arts and Science applications to be made to the Registrar by March 1.

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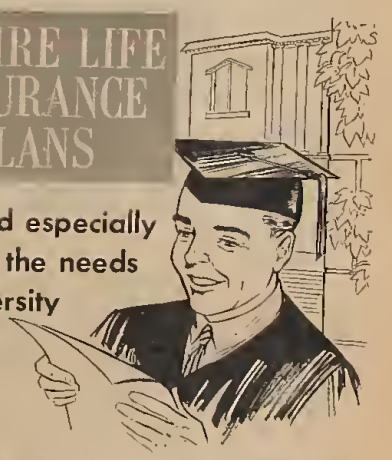
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SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships

The Department of Graduate Studies would like to make it clear that you should apply for graduate studies, in most cases, through the Office of the School of Graduate Studies, and not through the Registrar's Office. Lists of fellowships are to be found in the office of the School of Graduate Studies and in the Journal Office. If you are interested in doing post-graduate studies, you are advised to look into these possibilities as soon as possible.

Law Scholarships

Two Entrance Scholarships to the value of $1,200 each, tenable in the first year of study in the Faculty of Law at Queen's University, are available to qualified students. A number of Entrance Scholarships to the approximate value of $500 each are also available.

Awards will be made to the best applicants provided high standing has been attained in the college courses offered to qualify for admission.

Application for scholarships must be made not later than July 17, 1964.

Scholarship applications should be accompanied by the names and addresses of three persons, at least two of whom should be familiar with the candidate's undergraduate work.

All applications and enquiries should be addressed to: THE DEAN, FACULTY OF LAW, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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(1) In addition, loans are available to students annually under the Higher Education Loan Fund.

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St Lawrence Seaway

Chicago Prof Says That It Is a 'Qualified Success'

Dr. Harold M. Mayer, professor of geography at the University of Chicago, last Thursday called the St. Lawrence Seaway a "qualified success".

After five years of operation he said the Seaway has shown many features, good and bad, which are under continual examination in order to improve it.

In 1958, the volume of traffic was 13 million tons while in 1963 it was 31 million. Despite this increase, many officials are disappointed because they expected this figure to be reached by 1961. "However," he added, there is no cause for alarm" for the long range seaway prospects are good.

Exports are growing at a very rapid rate, particularly in iron ore and grain. For this reason, the size of the seaway will soon be increased. New locks will be built parallel to old ones to handle a double stream of traffic. The Welland Canal is now a great bottleneck and five of the eight locks will soon be duplicated (three have already been duplicated).

This expansion will mean another enlargement which was not foreseen. "I maintain", said Dr. Mayer, "that a very serious blunder was made when the seaway was being planned because it was not made large enough."

In his speech, Dr. Mayer reviewed the history and the main features of Great Lakes shipping. He described how a series of enlargements of the waterway have taken place over the years.

He said that the Seaway from the beginning has been a "remarkable achievement in planning construction and delay." It is too late now to argue the advantages and disadvantages of the Seaway simply because it is here.

In looking to the future, he said, variables such as the European Common Market, and the situation in Panama must be accounted for.

The present seaway, he concluded, is one of a series of steps which will test the ingenuity of both our countries.

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Mr. C. A. Cline, MBA, Personnel Asst.
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To Reconstruct University Govt.

MARTIN KNELMAN Editor of The Manitoban

WINNIPEG (CUP) — A controversy about the structure of university government which has been stirred up on one Canadian campus may soon spread to others.

A commission set up by the Canadian Universities Foundation will try to answer this question:

Should Canadian universities fall into line with universities elsewhere in the Commonwealth, where staff members plan an important role in government, or should they continue to follow the example of American institutions, where the separation between administrators and teachers is carefully maintained?

The investigation, financed by the Ford Foundation and headed by Sir James Mountford, vice-president of the University of Liverpool, begins its study early this year.

Firing

At the University of Manitoba, the issue has already sparked the liveliest debate since an intercepted letter led to the firing of Prof. Harry Crowe from United College five years ago.

The dispute became public when Prof. Richard Hiscocks revealed in a statement to The Manitoban, the campus newspaper, that one of the reasons he had resigned as chairman of the department of political science was the failure of the board of governors to accept a recommendation urging staff representation on the board. The recommendation was made by a Staff Association committee of which Prof. Hiscocks was chairman.

Manitoba was stunned by the resignation of Prof. Hiscocks, who in 14 years has built the department into one of the university's strongest, played a leading part in Winnipeg culture and community affairs and gained acclaim as a writer (Poland: Bridge for the Abyss). But the issues his statement raised were more important than the news that he was leaving.

"It seems incongruous, to say the least," he said, "that in North America, the main stronghold of democratic ideas in the world, members of the academic staff of a university should be ineligible to serve on the board of governors, the body ultimately responsible for university policy and development . . . In my opinion the present system has already adversely effected the development of the university and will continue to do so."

A Fight

The statement drew attention to a four-year behind-the-scenes fight by local teachers to make the University of Manitoba the first major Canadian university to switch from the American to the British approach.

The University of Manitoba, supported mainly by public funds, has a two-tier system of government through the board of governors and the senate. The senate is exclusively concerned with academic matters.

The province's University Act created a board, which consists of 14 persons, nine appointed by the government, three elected by university alumni, and the chancellor and president as ex-officio members. The act specifically provides that no member of the teaching staff is eligible to sit on the board.



University Government. How Bloh!

Editoriols

The dialogue has been picked up by editorial writers on Winnipeg's daily newspapers and university teachers. But following publication of the statement, Prof. Hiscocks, who says he doesn't want to get involved in a controversy, has remained silent. And most members of the board have taken their cue from University President Dr. Hugh Saunderson, who commented icily: "It is not advisable for board members to express their personal views on the matter at this time."

At least one member of the board didn't agree. The most surprising criticism came from the chancellor of the university, Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, who apparently hasn't heard that chancellors are supposed to open buildings, attend official functions, confer degrees and kept quiet the rest of the time.

"The present restriction excluding staff representation," he told The Manitoban flatly, "deprives the board of persons who are most familiar with the nature of the enterprise."

'Free Press'

The Winnipeg Free Press, howeved, dogmatically insisted that the "fundamental principle upon which (the present system) is based, the separation of academic and administrative responsibilities is sound and should not be disturbed" and deplored attempts to "compromise both the faculty and the board by involving them in matters on which they should be as separate as church and state."

The Free Press attack spurred several of Manitoba's most prominent academics into the battle. When the paper ticked off the Canadian Association of University Teachers (a guild headed until his death last month by Stewart Reid, a teacher who left United College after the Crowe affair and was especially concerned with academic freedom) as "a kind of trade union grievance committee on matters of pay, tenure and so forth," historian and author (The Kingdom of Canada) W. L. Morton wrote in to deplore the paper's labor-management attitude. "University men must now be given a voice in the determination of university policy in its entirety," he said. "If they are not given such a voice, then they will become an association which cannot but be very powerful in the present conditions of demand throughout the world. A clash with such a union would be Saskatchewan on a national scale."

Representation

Meanwhile, Mr. Justice Freedman has taken every opportunity to campaign for staff representation. He revealed to a reported that the six-member committee appointed by the board to look into the possibility of faculty representation was overwhelmingly opposed to it and that the matter was never discussed by the whole board of governors.

In spite of the uproar, there will certainly be no change until the commission has completed its study. Indeed, it seems to be this prospect which particularly annoys Dr. Hiscocks: "This has provided a reason for suspending negotiations now. But four years have already been virtually wasted, and Manitoba has missed the opportunity for giving a lead to the rest of Canada."

TEENAGE VOTE ??

BRUCE COCKRELL, CUP

OTTAWA (CUP Special) — Last session the House Committee on Privileges and Elections agreed unanimously in adopting a motion to extend the franchise to all persons 18 years of age and over. It does not appear likely, however, that all parties will be in harmony when and if the motion comes before the House of Commons this session.

In a pre-Christmas survey, House members were asked what position their party was likely to take on the floor.

Richard Cashin (L-St. John's West) commented that the Prime Minister supported lowering the voting age to 18 on the floor of the House a few years back, and "I fully expect that this matter will be supported by the Liberal Party.'"

David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg N.) said that his party "will support the revision of the Elections Act to permit persons 18 years of age and over to vote".

Robert Thompson (SC-Red Deer) replied that it was a Social Credit policy decision to drop the voting age to 18 years at the last National Convention.

Real Caouette (Creditists-Villeneuve) answered: "Nous endosserons la mesure d'accorder le droit de vote à 18 ans, si elle est proposée aux Communes."

To this point there appeared to be agreement, but when asked whether "all 18-year olds should vote, and not just those in the Armed Service" there was some contention.

The new Democrats, although no reasons were given, thought "all 18 year olds should be permitted to vote."

Mr. Thompson quoted a policy decision passed at their last National Convention "that the voting age be lowered to 18 years; furthermore, "Social Credit Governments in Alberta and British Columbia have taken the lead in this a number of years ago by lowering the voting age to 19 years."

A variety of answers were received to the following questions. "Would you vote for an 18 year old in your constituency?" Mr. Casbin: "If he was a Liberal I would. If I was asked to support an 18 year old I would do it on the basis of his qualifications without regard to his age." Mr. Martineau: "Age is not a primary consideration. I would support a candidate which, in my opinion, because of his experience, maturity of judgment, ability, knowledge of public affairs, energy and integrity, is likely to become the best representative.

It is presently estimated that there are over 100,000 high-school and university students between the ages of 18 and 21. Added to this figure is some one million or more young people who would possible receive the vote. The effect of such an extended franchise is completely unpredictable and political pundits hesitate to say what results such new voters would have on a national election scene.

When the House reconvenes this February, the parties will give a great deal of careful thought to expanding the franchise to 18 years, for it could decrease their present House standings or increase them handsomely in the next federal election and no one knows which.



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CFRC HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight at 8:30, CFRC MAGAZINE will present Dr. J. V. Basmajian, head of the Anatomy Department, on "Research in Progress." Also on the same programme there will be a historical talk — "Women at Queen's," after which Jerry Dirks will speak on "Expansion".

MASTERWORKS, Saturday at 1:00 p.m., will highlight Serge Prokosies, violin concerto #1 in D Major, and excerpts from Romeo and Juliet Ballet. Roger Grant will be the announcer.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be the feature album on BROADWAY MUSIC, Saturday night at 7:45 with Bob Tisdale.

CAMPUS TALENT, 9:30 the same evening, will have guests Steve Tobe and Dennis Freel, folksingers and guitarists. Nancy Porter is the announcer.

Sunday afternoon from 4 - 5, Kathy Taylor and Don McKinnon will present "The Children's Hour" —featuring children's songs and poems.

Perspective '64, Thursday, January 26, will hear Professor W. C. Lougheed discuss "The Novel: The Group and the Individual."

Teaching Profession Is Trying But Rewarding

Prospective Teachers' Night was planned to satisfy the desire of many future teachers on campus for more than a superficial knowledge of the teaching profession. Valuable insight was provided by the four panelists about the subtler aspects of teaching. They discussed the ideals and standards necessary to make a good teacher, and the satisfactions and frustrations that arise for young teachers. The panel was chaired by Louise Rydholm and the four panelists were L. H. Trull, vice-principal of K.C.V.I., Prof. Fred Bartlett, Mr. V. S. Ready, Principal of K.C.V.I., and Dean Bryce.

Mr. Trull, a guidance specialist, spoke of the close connection between teacher and student. The teacher must be able to communicate with the students without losing their respect in return for popularity. The guidance department is very useful in providing the necessary information about a student's background in order that each student may be treated as an individual.

Professor Bartlett, emphasized that devotion to teaching is a prime requisite. He feels that the tradition of service behind the teaching profession is too great for it to be regarded as a second or third choice of occupation.

Mr. Ready gave a candid commentary on the harsh realities of teaching. Young teachers have to realize that they are teaching students, not just subjects, and he also stressed the co-operation that must prevail on a staff. Deadlines have to be met and registers have to be compiled accurately. Monumental patience is required; the majority of students are not vitally interested in their work, and bright students are a minority.

Dean Bryce gave a stimulating analysis of the rewards and satisfactions of teaching. She said that because teaching was at the present time involved in presenting radical new concepts, that it was especially attractive to new graduates. "The holidays are well defined," she added, "and you will need them. If you have an inate desire to transmit learning, teaching will give the greatest satisfaction; you will never be able to resist the chance to wield a piece of chalk, or the distinctive smell of a classroom."

Retardation Research at Queen's

Although mental retardation has been recognized for some time, little progress has been made in determining its causes, prevention, and cure. A mental retardation research team at Queen's is helping inch forward Canadian studies in childhood mental afflictions.

Mental retardation research work at Queen's started in 1960 coincident with Dr. M. Haust's return to the eampus, following graduate research work at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital in the United States. Dr. Haust is assistant professor of pathology at Queen's. Dr. Alex. Bryans, head of the Department of Paediatrics at the University, as well as other doctors, joined with Dr. Haust in her research efforts.

There appears to be much misunderstanding about the term, mental retardation. "It is not generally understood," Dr. Haust said, "that mental retardation is not a disease in itself; rather, it is merely a manifestation of a great assortment of disease processes."

More extensive research will bring new hope to Canada's estimated 600,000 mentally retarded children and adults. Much of this researeh, according to Dr. Haust, has been held back as much as 2 years in some areas, due to society shame over the mental incapacit of young children. Most resear has been initiated since the end the Second World War.

The Queen's group have enjoy a degree of success especially wi electron mieroseope studies tissue, and research into methods identifying the eauses of men retardation at birth.

Other studies being conducted the group inelude: a survey of chromosomal pattern in moth over 30 years of age and their ne born infants; a study in co-operati with the Kingston General Hospi on births and the conditions su rounding births in so far as th contribute to some forms of men retardation; a major program bei conducted by Dr. Michael Partin ton of the Paedriatric Departme on all births at Kingston Gener Hospital to detect a rare form mental retardation known "Phenglketonuria"; the effects protein diets on the metabolism premature babies; and a study bei carried out by the Psychol Department under the direction Dr. Rose Ginsberg on a compa son of number-retention capab ties of normal and retarded childre Most of the patients used for studi are from the Ontario Hospi Schools at Smitbs Falls and Orill

"Luckily," said Dr. Brya "many other research progra overlap to sueh a degree as to allo one study to aid another and pa vide greater depth to our know ledge of mental retardation."

What is needed, both docto agree, is more money to finan graduate research in the field mental retardation, under the dire tion of an experieneed researcher.

This is the aim of the new established Kennedy Memori Fund. Its foundation was announce soon after the death of Presiden Kennedy by the Canadian Associa tion for Retarded Children. It wi enable Canadians to commemorat the late U.S. President by supposedl what was his favourite project — research crusade for the mentall retarded.

Molson's Export is Star of Toilet Bowl 1964

The eighth annual Toilet Bowl which took place last Saturday afternoon at the Richardson Stadium outer field, resulted in a second consecutive victory for the Chemical Engineering and Engineering Chemistry squad. Star quarterback Monte Thornton and key players Mike Winrow and Barry Robins managed to click in the last two plays of the game and pulled an unconverted touchdown out of the snow. This was just enough to defeat the hard-working Civil club + mascot by the score of 10 to 7.

Disappointed after an almost sure win, the Civils trudged off to the sidelines to down the consolation prize of 2 cases of Molson's Ex. while the joyous test tube washers bounced off to clean out their 3 cases.

Prior to the start of the game, the Toilet Bowl Queen for 1964 was announced as Miss X, tbe Civil Engineering Candidate. The team brought forth their princess. After being seated on her golden throne, Miss Carol Anne Mathews of Arts '66 was crowned "Maid of the Bowl 1964". After the golden plunger crown had been securely tied to her head, Queen Anne proceeded to the Toilet Bowl Draw. The lueky winner of a bottle full of liquid was Big Bad Baldock of Room 404, McNeill House.

Immediately after the game, Mr. Jack Latimer, the Molson's King' ston Representative, presented the Chemical team with the Molton Toilet Bowl Award Trophy. This is the first year that the trophy has been awarded. It was ehristened well during tbe celebrations following the game.

The Toilet Bowl Hootenanny '64 held in the Music House, proved to be a tremendous success. Everyone was a mite squasbed, but all appeared to be enjoying the latest fad in entertainment.

Our thanks go out to the leaders of our hootenanny; the referee of the game, Tom Beynon and his assistants; and to the five freshettes who had trouble encouraging the sports fans to ebeer for their favourite team.

Thus ENDETH Toilet Bowl 1964; be sure to wateb next year when the Engineering Society again brings you, the Grease Pole and the Toilet Bowl.

Commander Donald J. Hamilton, of Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, will visit **Queen's University** on **Wednesday February 19th** to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's program of sponsored university education and training leading to the Naval Officer's career. Interested students may make appointments for interviews on this date by calling the University Placement Officer, **Mr. G. O. Saunders** at **Placement Office Students memorial Union,** telephone **Extension 442.**

Cdr. Hamilton will be accompanied by Cdr. Thomas E. Connors of the Directorate of Naval Training, Naval Headquarters.



A graduate of the University of Toronto '48, Cdr. Hamilton entered the former RCNVR in April, 1943, as an ordinary seaman. He was later promoted to probationary sub-lieutenant.

Following training, he served at sea on board the corvette HMSC Rimouski in the English Channel, and later in motor launches and harbour craft. He took his discharge in 1946.

Cdr. Hamilton transferred to the regular force in December 1948. He subsequently served at Naval Headuarters; at the navy's new entry training establishment HMSC Cornwallis, near Digby, Nova Scotia; HMSC D'Iberville, the former basic training school in Qubece City for French-speaking new entries, and on board the cruiser HMSC Quebec. He later served in HMSC Naden, the RCN training establishment in Esquimalt, B.C., and on the staff of the Director of Naval Training at Naval Headquarters.

In April, 1963, he was appointed Assistant Director of Naval Manning (Recruiting) and was promoted to his present rank.



Commander T. E. Connors entered the RCNVR in 1942 and was commissioned the following year.

He served in various sea and shore appointments during the Second World War. In August, 1954, he was appointed for service with the International Truce Supervisory Commission in Indo-China and one year later returned to Canada to command the frigate HMSC Buckingham. He later commanded the destroyer-escort HMSC St. Croix.

Cdr. Connors was appointed to Naval Headquarters in August 1962, as Assistant Director of Naval Training.

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LEVANA SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Elections for the positions of President, Junior AMS Rep, Treasurer, and Chief Vigilante of the Levana Society will be held on February 3 and 4.

Nominations for the above positions are to be submitted to Miss Jean Little, President, Levana Society, before Thursday, January 30.

Elections for the positions of Vice President, Senior AMS Rep, President of Levana Council, Secretary, President of Levana Athletic Council will be held February 10 and 11.

Nominations for the above positions are to be submitted to Miss Jean Little, President, Levana Society on or before Thursday, February 6.

For further information regarding nomination contact Jean Little, Chown Hall, Local 591.

TO THE EDITOR

A special illustrated lecture on PICASSO will be given by Gerald Finley, Acting Head of the Department of Fine Art, on *Monday January* 27, 4:30 p.m. in the main Gallery of the Art Centre. The lecture will have special reference to the *Picasso and Man* exhibition in Toronto. *Students of all faculties will be welcome.*



TIME OUT

by Ludwig von Bailey

Journal Music Editor

Rivalry between the AMS and the JOURNAL with regard to the printed word has always been rampant at Queen's . . . . and until a few years ago the Journal Staff got a chance to inflict it's annual knocks on the CENSORING B ..... S in the form of a yearly Hockey Grudge Match. The Annual affair has in the last few years fallen into disuse. In suggesting that we revive this fallen and former tradition I would like to, on behalf of all of the staff of the JOURNAL, officially challenge the AMS EXECUTIVE to a BASKETBALL GAME, the time to be mutually agreed upon. It is high time that the former glory of the JOURNAL TEAMS of yesteryear was revived both to add to the spirit of both organizations concerned and to give the student body a chance to see the true sportsmen on our campus. What do you say AMS?

This weekend it's home-and-home basketball versus McGill. Friday here at 8:30. Saturday at McGill. Prediction: Two big wins for the Gaels. Come out and back the Tindallmen up tonight.

Hockey Gaels play at McMaster Friday night and at Waterloo Saturday. Moon's boys are on the upswing and won't be pushed around by any team. They should split this week-end's encounters.

Well, I guess I've shot the breeze to fill up all that extra space that we didn't have enough copy to fill so I guess I'll sign off.

P.S. For those of you will be in New York next Wednesday (buying booze in Watertown), drop in at St. Lawrence U. and cheer for the Hockey Gaels.

the intramural scene

Intramural hockey (including a five-team "B" league), basketball, water polo and 10-pin bowling leagues have gotten underway this past week and seem to be moving along well. Several upsets have already occurred. In hockey A'64 beat A'66, runners-up last year by a score of 2-1. The Arts frosh made a very strong showing by upsetting a favoured A'65 team. The Arts freshman year has always fielded an excellent intramural hockey team, so maybe again this year they will be a threat.

Entries are now up for doubles handball (singles handball draw sheets are now up — so be sure you don't default). Entry lists are also up for free-throwing, table tennis and swimming. At the moment the eligibility of the so-called "Queen's" team is being questioned.

Standings to date are:

Sc. '66	28299
Sc. '65	26246
A. '65	23124

Trackmen In Gardens

Seven members of the Queen's track team are being sent to Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto to run in the same meet as some of the best athletes in the world. Meet officials have planned an intercollegiate mile relay race along with the 'big events'. **Joe De La Franier, Jim Johnson, Ian White and Dave Preston** will get their work cut out for them in this race. Also there is an intercollegiate indoor meet in the afternoon in which **Pete Tams, (50 yds.), John Crouchman and Grant Mackinnon** (shot put), **Ian White** (50 yd. hurdles) and **Dave Preston** (300 yds.) will get a chance to participate. The meet will be interesting for two reasons. First the team see world record holders in action and second it will be the first time the team has run on boards. If you are interested to know what big names were there, the results will be in the papers over the weekend.



OUT OF REACH

Carleton Ski Meet

This week-end members of the Queen's University Ski Racing Club will travel to Ottawa to participate in the Carleton University Invitational Ski Meet on Friday and Saturday, January 24th and 25th. This event, an annual affair, has in the past five years become one of the better organized four-way ski meets in eastern Canada and again this year strong contingents are expected from several Canadian universities and possibly St. Lawrence University of Canton, New York.

The Queen's club was formed recently, after failure of the Athletic Board of Control to sanction a University Ski team. However it is hoped that formal recognition will be forthcoming.

Students from Queen's who expect to compete include Stephen Adams, Jack Baxter, Ken Gfeller, Ian MacDonald and Russ Payson along with intercollegiate veterans Colin Campbell, Paul Hermiston, John Lake, Trev Klatz and Frank Tanner.

Hockey Gaels Humiliate Juvenile All-Stars

Wednesday night the Gaels defeated a Kingston Juvenile All Star team. The younger players were greatly outclassed but put up a good battle. Their main downfall was weak goal-tending. Elven Derbyshire play between the pipes for the first and second services and Ed Shane took over in the third. Ed is making the trip this weekdue to an injury to sub goalie Peter Jackson. SKATE MARKS . . I PREDICT that the Gaels will win 2 games against league - leading McMsater and cellar dwelling Waterloo.



JODOIN



WINDOVER

SUMMARY

Queen's 1 Juvenile Allstars 2

Period I

1. Queen's, Dinsmore (Mitchell) 8.49
2. Queen's, Jodoin (Lough, Jones) 13:35
3. Queen's, Windover (Lough) 14:39
4. Queen's, Windover (unassisted) 16:20
5. Queen's, Van Brunt Mitchell, Cunningham) 19:41

Penalties: Landon (cross check), 7:01; Windover (Hooking), 17:26 Campbell (Elbowing), 18:44

Period II

6. Queen's, Windover (Dinsmore, Hay) 18:51

Penalties: Harris (Slashing) 5:08; Windover, (Tripping) 11:45; Landon (Hooking) 17:02; Jodoin (Rough Play) 18:23.

Period III

7. Queen's, Jones (Van Brunt, Western) 2:45
8. Queen's Hay (Rudyck) 4:19
8. Queen's, Hay (Leeman) 5:50
10. Queen's, Mitchell (unassisted) 7:23
11. Queen's, Van Brunt (Cunningham) 8:06
12. Allstars, McCulla (Leeman, Nelson) 12:55
13. Queen's, Jodoin (Cunningham) 17:49

Penalties: Jodoin and Nelson (High Sticking), 9:08; Landon, (Too Many Men on Ice), 9:49, Windover, (Hooking), 12:06; Williamson, (Kneeing), 17:30.



TINDALLMAN

CHEMICALS FLUSH CIVILS 10 - 7 IN TOILET BOWL



TOILET BOWL SCORE

CHEM. ENG. 10
CIVIL 7

(See Story on Page 6)

Two Poems

Anatomy of Love

Oh God, I must have her tonight,
I'll squeeze her struggling breasts;
I'll crush her scornful nipples to my lips
until her loins are scorched with rhythm's fire.
And then I'll laugh to see her writhing body
Beg for mine.
My eyelids burst in purple flames;
Her cold nails claw my sweating back;
Our bellies crash in madman's jazz.

Sparling Mills

See Editorial, Page 2.

Ritual

Warm lotions
soothing a flat grey rock
where man and woman sit
and watch another rock
of growing green and dead, brown strings.
while crippled oak leaves
choke and die in the wild winds —
the winds of rhythm and the cold waves.
Baptise them wilderness,
ye pagan winds,
until their rock is crushed
in the lotions of rhythmic loins,
worshipping forever the summer grasses —
the rhythm of dampness and the warm waves.

Sparling Mills



As you may have noticed, part of a valuable collection of stamps was stolen from the library. It was eventually returned but would have been recovered sooner had the library been aware of its loss. Now this may seem amusing to all but the most astute observer. One such would immediately begin searching for things which aren't there. This is a difficult task, more difficult, for instance, than searching for things which are there. A recent seminar, so high-level that I daren't identify it, concerned itself with a discussion of latent pressure groups. Latent pressure groups are, of course, pressure groups which aren't there, but could be, given the proper circumstances. The question arose, as any idiot would suspect, how one ascertains the existence of a latent pressure group — that is, a pressure group that is not there. To be more specific, when is a group which is not there, there? Or, conversely, when is a group that is not there, not there?

Because this was a post-graduate seminar, further complications developed and the group proceeded to the next question — that is, why is a latent pressure group not there? The answer is simple, of course: because it is. (At this point a dissident member tried to persuade the seminar that the reason a latent pressure group wasn't there was because it wasn't. He was asked to leave the room.)

Undoubtedly you are saying to yourself, "What a brilliantly academic discussion, but how does it relate to me? How can I use these simple homilies in my everyday life, as I know it today?"

Fortunately, the answer is simple. In even the most humdrum existence, one is constantly faced with things which are not there, or not quite there. How does one recognize these things? There is one foolproof method. Unfortunately it involves much work and is a bit outdated. By this method one waits until something is there which was not there before. Then one knows that it was not there before. However, this method involves an ex post facto identification of the non-there object. It is the Douglas Library method but indications are that this will soon change.

No, the lesson to be learned is this: **Always check your possessions to make sure that there isn't something that isn't there. For things aren't always what they don't seem.**

Charley Gordon

Pity the Scienceman!

Specialization vs. Life

The modern university offers two types of education, namely that of the sciences and that of the humanities. Four centuries ago it was possible for a man to be educated in both fields and as a result Leonardo da Vinci could design a flying machine as well as paint "The Last Supper." Today of course, specialization has forced the two disciplines further and further apart, resulting in the heightening of the differences between the sciences and the humanities.

In the light of modern knowledge, similarities between the two fields have become insignificant. The draughtmanship and geometrical sense Leoardo used in designing his inventions, he applied also to his works of art. But the scientific knowledge that took Leonardo a lifetime to learn, we know in less than ten years. The overwhelming quantity and complexity of facts to be learned in his field prevents the scientist from studying the humanities or applying his knowledge to them. Moreover, rarely do the scienceman's courses develop his taste for such pursuits. The scienceman is forced to memorize and apply, while (ideally) the artsman is left to imagine and create.

So specialized in his field does the scientist become, that he knows little else. Hense a curious situation has developed. The physicist invents the bomb while the philosopher considers the ethics of using it. The scientist in his narow field fails to comprehend the broader implications of his work. The artsman, on the other hand, knows something about everything (including science) and little about anything. By being a generalist he can view things in a broader perspective.

We find the scienceman in the laboratory and the artsman in the library, and when the former emerges from the fumes of the lab and the latter from the dust of the stacks they meet in a common society. Each is expected to be capable of leading a creative social existence.

But alas! The scienceman fares the worst. How do his mathematical equations apply to current political problems? Without a sense of history how can he even begin to conceive of the dilemma of French Canada? What does the physicist know about the economics of the welfare state— yet he is expected to help elect the country's government? How does the practical engineer come to appreciate the fine arts — what is there in common between a transit and a poem? The artsman's liberal education has equipped him to appreciate matters of politics, economics, ethics, culture — in fact it has equipped him to face **LIFE.**

How to build a bridge or use the surgeon's scalpel the artsman leaves to professionals. In doing so he does not suffer in his ability to live a creative social existence. But the professionals in science cannot afford to ignore the humanities if they wish to be responsible and intelligent citizens. In addition to the study of their specialized disciplines they must emulate the artsman in order to appreciate the fullness of the creative imaginative life.

How is the scienceman's dilemma to be solved? His timetable prevents him from taking a sufficient number of arts courses, and therefore he must do his reading and learning as part of his extra-curricular activities. But what engineer, after thirty hours of classes wants to read Toynbee or Eliot?

Cyril Symes

Stream of Conscious

Bull ... Fighting?

Dawn. And the taste of grey, the fatigue of three hours sleep pulls at your body. And yet, at the centre, the fuzzy ball of fear unwinds and spreads awareness through you. 7:00 a.m. God, the number of people! The uninitiate — me — full of silly bravado and excitement go on down to the starting gate. You see, the bulls get a mile run through the blocked-off streets. The purpose is to show you're for Hemingway by running alongside one of the bulls holding on his horn. The knowledgable wait for the bulls about 200 yards from the ring — the bulls, tired, are moving much more slowly and are, one hopes, less inclined to charge or hook suddenly.

But anyway, I was an unknowledgable so . . . the gate. Approximately 30 drunken Spaniards, the atmosphere on the edge of mild hysteria (the Spaniards all talk as loudly and as quickly as they can; the American college students giggle, etc.) I was first approached by one of the friendly drunks. "The best thing to do . . . the most exciting . . . ," he carefully explained, "is to lie down in a row and let the bulls run over you." I asked him what the second best thing to do was and he retired, disgusted. Then a dear-old- Spanish-little-old-lady (it's a type) came up to us (I was running with another student) and explained in great detail that we were crazy to stand so close; that the bulls would catch us on the hill; that we would get gored and wouldn't we please go and wait up at the top of the hill? Sternly, we looked at her— manly indignation made our voices tremble — us? — gringo turistos? — With classic simplcity we made it clear that we would await the bulls here! 7:30 got nearer — our boozed-up buddies piled themselves up like so much god-damned cordwood — tension mounting and the gun goes off. — A fantastic sprint half-way up the hill — boos, jeers, and cat-calls from the assembled multitudes — ah, yes — we'd forgotten that the first gun was merely a warning. Sheepishly, we return. The second gun is for you — ten seconds later the third gun goes and the bulls are off. The second shot went — suavely nonchalant I loped off up the hill — aware, a few seconds later, of a strange sort of straining noise — I turned around. Without my glasses — (I'm a damned myopic) — all I could see was a big black mass moving up the hill at what, it seemed to me, was a somewhat dangerous speed.

I got to the top of the hill and halfway through the fence (you have to be cute — if the Spaniards think you look like an American they're just as inclined to push you back in) in time to feel the phalanx of twelve bulls belt by. — Run like hell and try to get into the ring before they close the gates. Once inside you're surrounded by about three hundred other phoney thrill seekers. Then they turn the bulls loose with taped horns (so no one gets hurt . . . theoretically). The whole secret is to figure out where the bull will pull out of the charge he is now in — push your way through the crowd and station yourself ten feet from the place you've picked. If you're lucky (or unlucky, depending on your point of view) you've got him — dance and wave your arms — shout "Hey Toro!" or "Christ, make him go away!" — he will put down his head and charge. Then you do either one of two things: either you turn around and run like hell for about a second before he catches up to you and knocks you all over the ring — or you wait a second, jump nimbly aside, and Christ! you're Ordonez, and Paco Camino and Miguelin all rolled into one — on a good day. While you're bowing to your crowd, he'll probably get you on his second charge.

David Glassco

The Thirteenth Hour

The dark moon coughs up grape juice
for god is Food! — and the alleycat prowls
in the luminescence of the solar sphere.
bloated am i with the Sea of Galilee
for i found Peter's rock amongst the bullrushes.

Suicide is the spice of life
(Sisyphus roll your stone)
For forever is tomorrow
And the feline world will groan. . .
Yesterday!

Sigmund use your leash
even the inevitable needs some reminder
Unseeing beasts! — the Resurrection was last year.

R.M.S.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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AMS Court Reverses "Liquor Case"

On the basis of new testimony the A. M. S. Court Thursday reversed a previous decision and dismissed charges against Al Raisbeck of a liquor offence in Richardson Stadium last Nov. 2.

Mr. Raisbeck applied Thursday evening for a rehearing of his case, offering to present previously unheard testimony of his innocence. The court granted the application and, having summoned the prosecutor of the original trial, held the rehearing the same evening.

In his application, Mr. Raisbeck stated that any of the three other students who were convicted in connection with the incident were willing to testify that he had had nothing to do with the matter. (The three have already paid the fines imposed by the Court.)

This evidence had not been brought up in the first trial partly because the defence had at that time been misled with respect to certain legal technicalities, he said in reply to a question of the Court. He had not intended to incriminate himself by agreeing to leave the Stadium with the other accused students, he stated, but had complied with the A.M.S. Constables' order simply to avoid further disturbance.

At the rehearing, Mr. Raisbeck testified that his companions had agreed on the afternoon of the alleged offence not to include him in obtaining or drinking the beer which was later seized by A.M.S. contables. Mr. Stan Sandomirsky, one of the three perviously convicted along with Mr. Raisback, supported this testimony, and stated that Mr. Raisbeck had had no part in the purchase, handling or drinking of the beer.

After deliberation the Court announced its unanimous decision that Mr. Raisbeck was not guilty and there would be no fine. It added that it was very unfortunate that the new testimony had not been introduced at the first trial, for in that case the original verdict would never have been passed. However, it went on, the failure to bring forth all the evidence was in no way the fault of the Court.



PROFESSOR LOWER OPENS ART EXHIBITION SUNDAY

FRYE TO COME

Well Known Principal To Assist At Education Seminar Saturday

Dr. Northrop Frye, the University Day lecturer who visited Queen's last November, will be on campus again this weekend to address the education seminar on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Frye will be staying until Sunday in order to participate in the discussion groups of the seminar, and will be chairing a panel on Sunday morning on Training and Education.

Dr. Frye is the Principal of Victoria University in the University of Toronto. He was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, and attended school in Moncton, New Brunswick. He studied philosophy and English at Victoria College and later theology at Emmanuel College, Toronto. The holder of an M.A. from Oxford, he also held several professorships at Victoria College before becoming its principal in 1959.

The subject of Dr. Frye's lecture on Saturday will be *The Purposes of Education*. On this topic he has already made such assertions as:

"The thoughtful student soon realizes that the university is not there to be useful to him; he is there to be useful to it. It does not help him to prepare for life: life will not stay around to be prepared for."

and

"Those of us who are in the universities have heard the protest of the delinquent undergraduate in some such terms as this: 'You tell us we should think for ourselves, and when we do you throw the book at us.' It is a complicated matter to explain to such a lad that what he means by 'himself' is a being utterly incapable of thought."

Dean Duncan Is To Explore Technological Society

A. R. C. Duncan, the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will be speaking at the education seminar on Saturday at 8:00 P.M. His topic will be *Our Technological Society*. The Dean will explore the responsibilities of education and of the individual student in this hectic twentieth century.

The seminar will open with a panel on *Who Should Come to University?* by Dean Bryce, Dr. Jolliffe, Dr. Nelson, and Dr. Shortliffe (see Features Page). On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Northrop Frye will be speaking on *The Purpose of Education*. The seminar will close on Sunday morning with a panel on *Training and Education*, by Dr. Basmajian, Dr. Eichner, Dr. Mewett and Professor Ryan, and chaired by Dr. Frye.

Dean Duncan is well qualified to talk on his subject, as he has frequently lectured on the problems of being human in a technical age. In his address to the first education seminar, four years ago, he said, "There can be no doubt that the intention of modern man in his moral and educational thinking is directed to results —to what can be produced. In aristotelian terms, techni or production has superseded praxis or action."

"The humanities are the sole foundation for a genuinely human and liberal education, to which other studies may be added but for which no other studies can be substituted."

Remember that classes are cancelled on Saturday, and that you can easily afford a day and a half at this time of year to attend discussions on such relevant problems. Registration for the seminar, which costs a dollar, begins today in Ban Righ, Leonard Hall, and at the A.M.S. ticket office in the union.

Grace Bumbry Enthralls Queen's Sings Opera and Spirituals

By Judy Allan

For those who had the good sense to attend the Concert Series program offered last Thursday, Jan. 23rd, Grace Bumbry, mezzo-soprano, gave a recital of outstanding merit.

Miss Bumbry, a young American operatic singer, gained recognition two years ago, and has since been steadily impressing audiences with her recitals and operatic performances. She has an unusual voice of exceptional power, free from tricks and the vibrato of the British school. Her enunciation is meticulous; her pitch perfect. Her voice encompasses a wide range, uniform throughout in fullness and beauty of tone. Changes in register are effortlessly performed. The quality of her voice is not easily described; one can only say that she has ability to evoke feeling in any register and at any volume.

Miss Bumbry began the concert with two selections by Purcell: When I am Laid in Earth and Music for a While, and followed this with an exceptionally forceful rendition of Handel's Arioso: Dank sei Dir, Herr. Five Schubert songs followed, and it was a pleasant surprise to find a recital of lieder by such a full-toned singer handled so effortlessly and delicately. The masterful and throughly delightful performance of Die Forelle was especially notable in this group.

Miss Bumbry closed the first half of the concert with the aria O Don Fatale, from "Don Carlo", by Verdi. In her performance of this selection we are able to get some inkling of the exceptional dramatic ability which has brought her wide acclaim in her appearances in operatic roles.

The four Brahms lieder opening the second half of the concert were faultlessly performed, and gave Miss Brumby a better opportunity to show her powerful and sensitive interpretive ability than the Schubert lieder of the first half. Although all four were extremely well done, the dialogue —Vergebliches Stanchen— was outstanding, and it would be difficult to find a better performance of this number by anyone.

Miss Bumbry ended the concert with four negro spirituals, and this was in some ways the highlight of the evening. The beauty of the voice and the effortless performance, combined with a poignant and deeply moving presentation which would put the sincerity-mongers of folk music to shame, gave evidence to the unusual versatility and complete naturalness of Miss Bumbry's singing.

Although one might comment that Miss Bumbry's enuciation was perhaps too perfect - the sibilance was at times distracting-,that the breathing was noticeably heavy on occasion, and that the choice of Schubert lieder was somewhat unexpected, the recital left little room for criticism.

SECOND LECTURE

"The Pressures Against Individuality"

"America today has the "highest standard of low living in all history," said Dr. Muller, in his lecture "The Pressure Against Individuality," second in the series of Dunning Trust Lectures.

In primitive societies, each man had a greater awareness of his function in society, than does man in modern society. Modern technology has become a slave-driver. As a result, an increasing number of the population are employed at work which is unsatisfying, uncreative, and meaningless. The masses have become mechanical and standardized in what could be termed an 'organizational revolution." As a result, modern man often feels insignificant and helpless. He attempts to create an illusion of individuality by purchasing "personalized objects". The cult of "togetherness" is an attempt to derive comfort for inadequacies, but it does not promote independence.

Pressure towards conformity exerted by society are extremely powerful. Social pressures tend to promote a desire for security rather than individuality. The status-seeker is afraid of any divergence from the patterns of the class or group to which he is aspiring.

Dr. Muller pointed out that in the high schools and universities today we are producing people whose primary aim is to become "Well adjusted". He said that in questionaires given to them, the university student is more likely to answer "yes" than "no"

The standards and goals of the majority of the population are actually set by Madison Avenue. Advertising is geared towards an appeal towards conformity. In fact, man seems to have evolved to the point where his main function is to be a consumer. Mass media not only refect but also mould public opinion. The ideal is "100% acceptability", and care is taken that "no one should he offended" with the result that programming and advertising often become "mush". Personality has become a superficial manner which can be acquired "in six easy lessons", and the result is that man becomes phoney and degraded and turns to tranquilizers for "peace of mind". Our affluent society has produced, said Dr. Muller, the highest proportion of neuroticism in the civilized world.

Dr. Muller feels that the pressures towards conformity are dangerous threats to freedom and individuality, and if we value the person we cannot afford to minimize the threat.

Perspective Preview

PROFESSOR W. C. LOUGHEED

"The Novel—The Group and tht Individual" will be the topic for this Thursday's "Perspective '64" on CFRC radio. Professor W. C. Lougheed of the English Department will be the featured speaker on this week's program, the fourth of a series of nine weekly lecture discussions to be presented this term.

Professor Lougheed will begin by discussing the attitude that the novel as a literary form has traditionally been concerned with the problem of the individual in relationship to Society. Professor Lougheed maintains that the novel is not primarily concerned with the group as a bulk force. Professor Lougheed is of the opinion that the modern novel is most concerned with an analysis of the mind of the principal character. Professor Lougheed calls this the "Solipsistic Novel" or the novel whose central force is the individual character, and not the group. The modern novel shows the hero in conflict with the group, and this is why it is difficult for the novel to come out with a solution for the problem of the individual in society.

THODY TO EXAMINE MYTH AND HISTORY

Mr. Philip Thody, from Queen's University of Belfast, will speak on "The Use of Myth and History in the Plays of Anouilh, Giraudoux and Sartre" in Ellis Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Thody, a well-known authority on French Existentialism, is the author of:

Albert Camus: A Study of His Work.

Jean-Paul Sartre: A Literary and Political Study.

Albert Camus: 1913-1960.

George Orwell, Essais choises; articles on Camus, Sartre, the Marquis de Sade, Lewis Carroll, French Novelists and the American Novel. For the academic year 1963-64 Mr. Thody is Visiting Professor at the University of Western Ontario, an appointment sponsored by the Canada Council. Under the terms of the Council's sponsorship Mr. Thody is speaking at many Canadian universities during his stay in Canada.

His lecture at Queen's University in Kingston is sponsored jointly by the French Department and the Kingston Branch of the Humanities Association. It will be given in English and be open to the public.

EDITORIAL

In Praise of Sociology

We'd like to thank Dr. Muller for coming to lecture us. We'd also like to say a few words about the headline "Condemn Sociologists," which we used to head the story of his lecture. It wasn't representative and did not embody the main drift of what Dr. Muller had to say. All that Dr. Muller condemned were a few of the aspects of the sociological approach.

We ourselves would like to see the sociological approach expanded at Queen's. Before going into our reasons for suggesting this, we'd like to make a few warnings as to the dangers of Sociology.

Obviously like economics, or literature it can be used for the wrong purposes. Sociological analyses can be used by Madison Avenue men to expand their already grossly over-developed spheres of influence. Sociology can be used — and sometimes is — to suggest that a man does not have a soul or spirit of his own. It goes on to say that man's only reality is found in the group, and not in a group which is an invisible church or something of that sort. In short it could be used to destroy the protesting, individual search for what is true and right. It would in this way make a mockery of all true religion and philosophy, and be seized upon with glee by the totalitarians.

The most obvious short term criticism of sociology is that it is impossible to understand what people are writing, because they use jargon that is enormously complicated. Not only is it enormously complicated, but also it varies from article to article. This is a criticism which is not very well-founded, because as in the case of psychology, a discipline develops its phrases as the discipline develops.

So far we have only described perversions of sociology. Its main aim is simply the study of society. It carries no ethical norms or overtones into its studies. Like a film it tries to capture pressures in action and to picture those as accurately as possible. One of its particular concerns is the nature of the social pressures that act on an individual. It does not draw conclusions as how we should act, it merely provides the basis of information. The business of acting is left to the statesmen, business leaders and so on.

The ways that it is put to use are numerous. It can be particularly helpful both in a study of criminology and in the tasks of rehabilitation of prisoners. It might be used too to determine how a man's beliefs are formed. This would be very useful when we remember how easily the American soldiers were brain-washed by the Chinese Communists in Korea. It is a discipline that is becoming increasingly essential now that big business organization is the norm of employment.

It is only when we can see the pressures to fear that we can take avoiding action, and see our way to protecting the conscience of the individual, threatened as it is at so many hands.

This question is one that is of the first priority for Queen's.

Varsity Editor

The Problems of University Government

by Ken Drushka

We here run an important article, written by the Editor in Chief of the University of Toronto "Varsity". The reason we run it is that it gives a first-class background to the recent establishment of the Department of Universities. It helps to explain some of the fears that we have.

The creation last week of the provincial department of university affairs represents the latest step in the series of delicate negotiations which have been going on behind closed doors on the question of university-government relations in Ontario.

The full implications of this development are not yet clear, and they will only become clear as the department takes form and begins its actual operations.

But an indication of what might happen, and the importance of the department can be found in events which have led to the creation of the new ministry.

The University of Toronto Act of 1906 made provision for a board of governors, which was invested as the supreme governing body of the university. However, the act did not establish the precise relationship of the board with the government.

The purpose of the board was to provide a buffer between the government and the university. Until recent years it apparently served this function well.

VAGUE ARRANGEMENT

From that time until 1961 the working relationship of the university with the government was a vague arrangement between the university and the government as a whole. A clear channel of responsibility and communication was never evident.

Because of the increased problems which appeared with the expansion crisis, an advisory committee on university affairs was established by Queen's Park in 1961. But this committee was not responsible to any particular department; and its secretary, John McCarthy, was a civil servant in the department of education.

Since 1961 the financial requirements of the universities have continued to increase. While the conflicts created by the requirements of the individual Ontario universities were somewhat alleviated by the advisory committee, it soon became evident that the committee was not enough.

With the increased government spending on university education, the precise role of the government in this field came under close scrutiny, and the question of university autonomy assumed more importance. If the government was going to be financing the universities, how much of a voice should it have in the general administration of the universities?

Last summer Dr. Claude Bissell, U of T President, termed this problem one of the biggest facing the academic community today.

Just before Christmas Dr. Bissell said that while the board of governors had once served a buffer role between the university and the government, today's problems had placed the situation in a different context.

EXTERNAL PRESSURES

Last summer Dr. Bissell said he did not know how long a government could resist pressures to exert control over the universities, and he questioned whether a university president was an adequate safeguard in protecting the university from external pressures.

But Dr. Bissell then expressed his belief that the universities would survive, not so much by political means, as by their own inner cohesiveness. He pointed out that the highly influential and powerful alumnus body of more than 90,000 graduates offered some degree of protection.

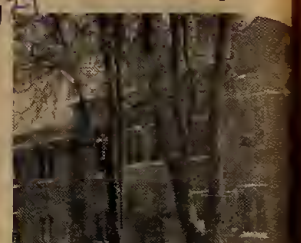
He also said that a partnership basis of operation between faculty, administration and students would lead eventually to the creation of a greater sense of community within the university, and that this cohesive community would be able to protect itself.

But as has been pointed out in previous articles this sense of community and the cohesiveness does not exist.

Recently the fear of university administrators was that university affairs would come under the auspices of the department of education. Although he was never quoted as publicly saying so, Dr. Bissell himself has been heard to say on more than one occasion that this was his greatest fear.

The fear that was the department of education, staffed with secondary-school-trained civil servants, would not be able to cope with the particular problems of the universities. And there was also the possibility that co-operation through that department would be more or less a one-way street, leaving the government free to more closely control the universities.

But last week in the speech from the throne, the government announced its



SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

intention to create a new department university affairs.

Details of the new department w lacking, and one of the few featu released was that the minister wo probably be Education Minister Willi Davis or Premier John Robarts, a fo minister of education.

The throne speech also outlined p posals for the establishment of a cr corporation to assist the universities their capital financial programs.

BRITISH SYSTEM

If this corporation is set up in same manner as the University Gr Committee in Britain, it could provide buffer between the universities and government department.

The British committee consists academics, and persons from resea establishments, industry and other f of education. It is presided over by full-time chairman with academic ex ence. The committee has a two-f function of advising the govern about the size of the total unive grants, and distribution of the gr beween the different universities.

The committee, although appoint by the government, is independent departmental control and is compos chiefly of persons with intimate know ledge of universities and their conve tions.

Whether the Ontario crown corpor tion will be set up along these lin remains to be seen. The membership both the corporation and the departme are obviously of great importance to t universities.

Negotiations between the committee presidents of the provincial universiti which is headed by Dr. Bissell, and t provincial government were carried o since mid-fall until just before the th speech.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

However, the tone of these neg tions is an unknown factor. Because participants are reluctant to talk, it hard to determine precisely what side wants. Dr. Bissell declined to c ment on the situation on Dec. 20, would only say that negotiations w being conducted.

But it has since been revealed that creation of the new department corporation was not necessarily reaching of an amiable agreement.

It is reported that Dr. Bissell another prominent university presid were called in by Premier Robarts a f days before the throne speech and p sented with the department and cr corporation on a take-it-or-leave-it ba

What are the areas in which government could interfere in univers autonomy? In a report prepared by Robbins committee on higher educat in Britain, six general areas were d lined; staff appointments; the setting curricula and standards; the admissio students; the balance between teach and research; the freedom of develo ment; and the salaries and staffing rat

The reality of these dangers in Ontario context are evident in the st ments of provincial politicians, many whom appear to mean well.

You Said it . . .

We Can Only Use One Kingston Theatre

Editor, Journal

That was a profound state-statement from a student in your article on the theatres, *Journal* of January 21st: "Can Kingston support two theatres, if both Community and University plans should be a success?"

Kingston Arts Council endeavouring to rebuild the Grand, pointedly ignores this aspect, and a goodly number of its members are on the Queen's staff.

One realizes that terms of employment at Queen's should not include the provision that staff members had to support every and any project of the University, but what about loyalty?

One would think that the time and enthusiasm these people on your staff have put into the Grand would have been better directed to helping you obtain a Theatre much sooner. According to an article in the local press you have at least one Professor supporting you, but he has retired.

I do not believe you can re-build a gutted Movie House for less than $250,000. Not, that is to say, if it is to be anything like adequate.

It will be interesting to you and me to see their architects realistic report, if and when it is published.

From reading theatre trade papers, it would appear that they will be lucky to keep the Grand open twelve weeks a year. The owner of a live theatre in Toronto spent $360,000 renovating a non-gutted theatre. Since opening he has booked in night club acts, and lost money, and a week ago he booked in a mind reader, and lost money. This week the theatre is closed and there is nothing to play there.

If you keep the Theatrical attractions you have played in the past on the Campus, you can readily see why the long suffering Kingston Taxpayers are going to be stuck with another White Elephant.

Your's Truly,
—Interested in Queen's.

The Depths

Editor, Journal,

I must disregard the buk of Mr. Symes' article: *"Pity the Sciencenan!"* as thoughtless. However, I found one enlightening statement. I quote, "The Artsman knows something about everything. . ." Mr. Symes does not appear to have the humility to remember one of his primary philosophical teachings . . . the more a man gains knowledge the more he fathoms the depths of his own ignorance.

—Lorne Newton
Sc. '66.

NOTE: We intend to run a number of letters on this subject in our next issue.

I Cannot Accepted Your Belated Excuse

Editor, Journal,

At the outset let me state that I am an overseas student who did my undergraduate work here, and am at present doing graduate studies. The attempt made by the editors in the *Journal* of January 24, 1964, to vindicate one of the most vitriolic and unknowledgeable articles perhaps ever to appear in a *Queen's Journal*, was one of the most ludierous ever conceivable.

Such a poor excuse would hardly have been acceptable to a twelve year old; and therefore to offer it to overseas students is a gross impertinence. One can't help but be convinced that the overseas students are a bunch of "morons" suffering from some disease like televisionitis.

To attribute the disintegration of moral codes to non-white people or to "the inferior races," as termed in the original letter sent in by a God-fearing student, serves only to show the limits uninhibited bigotry and race hate can lead individuals. This is amply borne out when one can actually use a snow sculpture to vent his spleen upon not only the minority on campus which should be treated in a democratic fashion; but also to question the religion or the culture of any group. It would do well for many to remember that Kennedy's death was mourned throughout the world, not because he was an American, or white, or a Catholic, but because he was a MAN.

Finally I would like to add that the *Queen's Journal* has a responsibility not only to the majority on the campus, who are Canadians; and so must all share in the blame for the publication of such an insulting letter from a "God-fearing" student. Many of would be happy to learn the name of the god which he fears. However, letters published as "Distressed" perhaps serve only to show the somewhat pedestrian character which may be developing in the *Queen's Journal.*

Yours truly,
—Rudy French

The editors reject and dissociate themselves with every one of the sentiments expressed in the letter "Distressed". If they have offended the overseas students on Campus, they hope that the removal of the cause will gradually remove the offence.

Brief Note

Thank you for your letters, some condemning the poem and editorial, some of them praising. Unless we were wrongly informed, it was not written by an unmarried Queen's student. The writer was not on the Journal staff.

Of course neither the editorial nor the poem could go far towards expressing what it took Simone de Beauvoir in "The Second Sex" nine hundred pages to express. Obviously we have been misunderstood. We touched on a very small aspect of love; since the animal aspect is one that people are most disgusted by, we tried to make people realize that it was not something by which to be disgusted. We failed in this. We consider the subject closed.

SPEAKS

AL ALDERSBERC

Aesculapian Banquet:

This year, the Aesculapian Banquet will be held at the Commodore Hotel on Friday, February 14 at 8:30 p.m. The admission price per couple is $4.00. This includes a buffet supper, dancing to the "Sea-Way Five" and an opportunity to meet with professors and fellow medsmen on a very informal basis.

In the course of the evening the winners in the Aesculapian elections will be announced: The graduating class will be honoured by receiving their Aesculapian Keys. Last year it was agreed by all who attended, that the Banquet was one of the most successful affairs that they had been to since coming to Queen's. Let's have all Medsmen out to this annual bash!

P.S. Alcholic beverages will be available.

Sports Corner. Medical Hockey League

	W	T	L	Pts.
Med. '68	4	0	1	8
Med. '69	2	1	1	5
Med. '67	2	1	1	5
Med. '65	2	0	2	4
Med. '66	2	0	2	4
Med. '64	0	0	5	0

Meds '69 started off the basketball schedule by beating Meds '68 25-14. There will be ice time for Meds girls between 12:30-1:30 on Saturday, Febraury.

Hockey games on Friday: 10:00 Meds '66-'69, Meds '65-'67.

CAMSI Medical Education Conference:

On Friday, January, 24, a Medical Education Conference was held at Queen's University. Queen's was host to groups from Laval, McGill, Ottawa, Toronto, and Western. The primary purpose of the conference was to define the aims and achievements of Medical Education. In the afternoon, groups of about 9-12 consisting of 2-3 professors, 5-6 Queen's' students, and 2-3 outside students had informal discussions regarding one field of Medicine and the post-graduate training required for that program. The Groups were in the field of Internal Medicine, Paediatrics, Psychiatry, Surgery, and General Practice.

At 6:00 p.m., dinner was served at the Cataraqui Colf Club.

At 8:00 p.m., a general meeting was held. The chairman was Dr. E. M. Botterell, Dean of Queen's Medical Faculty.

The keynote speaker was Dr. A. L. Chute, Chief of Paediatrics Hospital for Sick Children Toronto.

He presented the probable future evolution of Medical Education. This was followed by a five-minute outline of what had been discussed in the afternoon by one Student from each small group.

The Conference ended by a General Discussion at which time everybody had a chance to ask anybody about anything related to Medical Education. Many new ideas were brought out.

It is hoped that this kind of a program will be continued in the future.

Explores The Ends Of Life

Life—Where from? Where to? Last Saturday sixty students tackled this weighty topic in a seminar at McNeill House.

Guest speakers were Doctors Denyes of Biology, Banister of Theology, Leith of History and Robertson of Obstetrics.

Dr. Leith began by stating his position as an agnostic. He said that neither in the revealed religions nor in nature nor in history could he find the meaning of life. Finding no solution in any of these, he said, it is up to the individual to set his own standards within the law.

Dr. Robertson followed, by saying that a universe in which we stand in awe of, a man-like God is impossible. All life, he said, centers around birth, reproduction, death and immortality, for the human can achieve all of these. He added, by way of explanation, that parents achieve immortality by passing on a part of themselves to their offspring.

Dr. Banister then spoke, saying that the purpose of life lies in the production of creatures who can respond to their environment. There must, he felt, be life after death. There would be no sense to any system which could be destroyed after spending eons in the making.

Dr. Denyes, the last speaker, said we must try to see a thread running through evolution that makes more sense than we know now. She presented three ideas to the group for consideration. The first is that everything we do or think is within the frame of time. The second is the idea of the Trinity and the third is that Christ is evolution.

Group discussions and a banquet followed after which a summary was made of each of the discussions. A question period concluded the seminar.

Although no definite answers resulted, the organizers were satisfied that it had given many people a basis on which to conduct some serious thinking.

SKIRT VOTE COMING

Elections for the positions of President, Jr. A. M. S. Rep. Treasurer, and chief vigilante for the Levana Society will be held on Feb. 3 and 4.

Nominations for the above positions are to be submitted to Miss Jean Little, President of the Levana Society by Thursday, Jan. 30.

Elections for positions of Sr. A.M.S. Rep., President of Levana Council, Vice President, Secretary and President of Levana Athletic council will be held on Feb. 10 and 11.

Nominations for the above positions are to be submitted to Miss Jean Little, President of the Levana Society by Thursday Feb. 6.

For further information regarding nomination, contact Jean Little, Chown Hall, loc. 581.

CO-ED SWIMMING

For years Queen's has been the only University that did not feature co-ed swimming. This year, however, the picture has changed. Every Wed. night from 7:00 to 8:00 the pool has been reserved for this purpose and, if it becomes popular, more time will be provided.

For that refreshing new feeling—hold your coffee break in the pool.

Please Return The Canon Now

One starting cannon and two stand up ashtrays were taken from the Yacht Club during the semi-formal party sponsored by the Ski Club on Friday, Jan. 24th. It is urgent that these be returned by Tuesday night. No action will be taken against those responsible. Anyone with any information please contact Bill Hay, 548-4178 or Tom Leary, 542-7481.

Arts Freshmen — Notice is given that the Arts & Science Society intends to prosecute all freshmen who default on Arts Formal Duty.

All those who were not present last week may turnout to Grant Hall afternoon or evenings until Thursday.

Meet Rescheduled But Queen's Out

Due to adverse weather conditions, the Carleton Invitational Ski Meet originally scheduled for Jan. 24 & 25th was postponed to a later date.

However, it is not expected that Queen's will be represented at this event because of the refusal by the Athletic Board of Control to either recognize or support a men's university ski team. Accordingly, Queen's skiers are precluded from entering inter-collegiate competitions.

The sole reason given for this decision was that coach Rolf Lund would be unable to accompany the team to St. Sauveur-des-Monts, site of this year's Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Ski Competition to be held Feb. 14th & 15th.

To Algeria With Dodge As Rep. To W.U.S. Seminar

The Queen's University representative to the world university services international seminar in Algeria this summer will be David A. Dodge. Choice of the third year economics student was revealed to Q.J. this week by WUSC chairman, Dave Cooke.

Dodge will attend orientation sessions in Montreal during the last week in June, then fly to Paris. From there he and forty other scholarship winners will travel by train and boat to Algeria and undertake six weeks intensive study of that country.

Their program will include an introductory session at the Cité Universitaire Ben Aknoun, Algiers, study tours to various regions of Algeria, The Northern Sbores, the agricultural and industrial areas, and the Sahara Desert Development, followed by a two-week residential seminar. Regular lectures and panel discussions will be set up by their Algerian hosts and the group itself will hold continuous plenary sessions and meetings of particular interest groups.

Dodge himself is particularly interested in studying the degree to which traditional culture and religion have prevented the acceptance of Western political and economic thought. He wants to study the economic impact of the French community on the traditional way of life to determine which theories if any apply to Algeria

The Scholarship should be quite valuable to Dodge. He hopes to do post-graduate study in the field of economic development, and then spend some time doing field work in underdeveloped nations. He says he expects the seminar to give him a chance to see the actual problems facing the governments of developing nations, and thus put more meaning into the theories and plans which he has read and will read.

Northrop Frye
A. R. C. Duncan

Dean Bryce (English)
Dr. Jolliffe (Ceology)
Dr. Nelson (Biology)
Dr. Shortliffe (French)
Dr. Watts (Politics)
Dr. Basmajain (Anatomy)
Dr. Eichner (German)
Dr. Mewett (Law)
Prof. Ryan (Law)

will be speaking at the education seminar this weekend, Feb. 1 and 2.

Summer Travel to Germany

The German Embassy at Ottawa plans to arrange a chartered flight for Canadian students who wish to spend three months this summer in Germany. The *approximate* flight dates will be June 5 and September 5.

Participants, who should have some knowledge of German, will have to pay their fare (about $100-$110). The organizers have promised to find jobs for the participants for two months, in hotels, restaurants, hospitals etc. and as harvest helpers. It should be possible to save enough during those two months to spend a third month sight-seeing or studying.

The project can only be realized if there are enough participants. Interested students are requested to contact Dr. Eichner (Kingston Hall, Room 412) as soon as possible.

The German Academic Exchange Service will be unable to provide summer fellowship in 1964.

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An Attempt To Explain Dropouts

MacMaster — The "Silhouette" recently ran an article entitled "The Dropout Disease." Concern over the number of dropouts prompted the article and an inspection of the causes.

Lack of work and the "realization of the inability to cope with university work" was cited as the commonest reason for withdrawal. Lack of interest in the course and in university life in general was also included. These students who are accustomed to the strict supervision of high school are often unable to cope with the freedom, responsibilities and pressures of university.

A second cause of withdrawal is financial. This need not be so, since funds are available. Sometimes, however, students miscalculate.

Some students drop out at Christmas because of academic or personal reasons. Some find themselves in the wrong course and leave, expressing the intention to return. Occasionally students are asked to withdraw, but if they have any chance of passing their year they are allowed to remain.

The majority of dropouts are freshmen who come from out of town. Many find living away from home more expensive than anticipated. Others find it difficult to obtain the part-time or summer work they had counted on.

Other reasons for dropout include "marriage, health, and a change of residence." Many students explain that they had never learned to study. Others found themselves in the wrong course because of lack of knowledge of their own interests and aptitudes.

In any case, no one factor can be blamed by itself. University dropout is almost always the result of a combination of factors.

SIGNPOST

Tuesday, January 28

Dr. S. L. Radley, under the auspices of the English Club, will present a lecture entitled, "Premonitions of Romanticism in John Cleland's Fanny Hill". Arts & Science Clubroom, 8:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments served.

General meeting of debating union, 8:00 p.m. Feature of meeting will be debate vs. RMC on topic "Resolved that in times of crisis, widespread overexposure of the events themselves through mass communication media is detrimental to a beneficial solution of the problem". Come out to the McLaughlin Room of the Union to support your Queen's team on this lively question. Everyone welcome.

VE3VX - QUAREC will be given a tour of the Bell Telephone Co.'s Kingston exchange on Princess St. Meet in the Science Clubrooms at 7:30 for a short business meeting before the tour. Everyone welcome.

General meeting of the Drama Guild, 7:30 in the Drama Lounge (basement of Convocation Hall). Everyone welcome. Membership is not necessary. Refreshments and rehearsals of the next production, "The American Dream".

Wednesday, January 29

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (Kingston Centre) — 8:00 p.m. Room 227, Ellis Hall. Mr. J. E. Kennedy, National Secretary, will give a lecture on "Recent Solar Eclipses", illustrated with films and slides. In addition, Dr. Douglas will receive the Society's service award. All welcome!

Thursday, January 30

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to Crossroads, at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

Guides Needed

Be proud of your university. Guide our visitors to Queen's Open House, Feb. 8, from 12 - 4 p.m. Please sign list in Union, Leonard or Ban Righ. Orientation meeting will be held.

Co-ed Swimming

For years, Queen's has been the only university that did not feature co-ed swimming. This year, however, the picture has changed. Every Wednesday night, from 7 - 8, the pool has been reserved for this purpose. If it becomes popular, more time will be provided. For that refreshing new feeling — hold your coffee date in the pool.

No Theft at Tech.

Contrary to popular opinion, Queen's students are not being exploited by the Engineering Society's Technical Supplies. In comparison with two other Kingston book stores, prices at Technical Supplies are usually the same or cheaper. This is true not just for text books, but also for the paperbacks, for course summaries such as the College Outline Series or Colcs' Notes and for stationery supplies.

Text books, in many cases, are cheaper than in the regular book stores because Technical Supplies is able to buy in quantity, thereby gaining a discount. Thus it is likely that any particular case of a cheaper price elsewhere can be attributed to special circumstances.

CLASSIFIED

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Pair of skis, suitable for beginner. Height 5'6"—5'9". Steel edges. Call Carol, 548-4024.

Portable typewriter, excellent condition. Call 546-0284 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom, furnished apartment at 39 Union Street. Available May to September. Phone 546-5383 after 6:00 p.m.

Play it "SAFE" — See Rick, 515 Leonard Hilton, Phone 614.

FOUND BY THE LAKE

I pair yellow pig skin gloves. Call Bob Stevens, 298.

LOST

A jade pin, lost between Cordon House and Beverley Street and the Union, Sunday night. Contact Margaret Anne Woods, at Ext. 485.

I week last Friday 1 green-grey bulky knit pullover sweater and a key ring with Le Mars emblem. Contact Steve Adams, 385.

PERSONAL

I would like to thank whoever returned my slide rule. Gratefully yours, Steve Peck.

John Fielder wishes to give thanks to: Rick Geggie, Diane Anderson, Kig, Poppy, Malcolm, Peter B. P., Harv. Feit, Bob Butcher, Diane Kelly, Bob Estall, Tom Marshall, P. V. McLaughlin, Rick Johnstone, Ed Horton, Jim Cerrard, Tom Eadie, Alison Gordon, Don Bowell, Judy Allan, Dave Classeo, Sandy Fleming, Fred Euringer. Bob Phillips for coming to the Indian Room, Thursday night to celebrate his birth.

Arts & Science Society Elections

Nominations for Society Executive to be submitted to Mr. Ed Mayhew at the AMS Office by Feb. 3, '64. Open meeting to be held at McLaughlin Hall at 6:30 on Feb. 3. Elections to be held Feb. 10 & 11. For information see Arts constitutions, available at Arts Clubrooms.

SPRING CONCERT SERIES

Remaining concerts are:

Feb. 3—Renato Bonacini, violin

Feb. 26—Baroque Chamber Players

Mar. 10—Alebenert Trio

Tickets available—

New Arts Bldg., Room 212.

Special price for students.

Concerts are held in Dunning Hall at 8:30 p.m.

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Allied Chemical Canada, Ltd. has 14 plants across Canada located at or adjacent to large population areas.

Company representatives will be at the University on Friday, January 31st. Please enquire at the Placement Service Office.

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Mr. C. A. Cline, MBA, Personnel Asst.
will be visiting
Queen's University

Wednesday, January 29th, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

Contact your Student Personnel Office for Interview

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Mike on Hockey



By Mike Fitton
Asst. Sports Editor

A moot point raised a short while ago experienced a slight transmutation this weekend. An intercollegiate hockey buff was heard to wonder whether Waterloo belongs in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Hockey League. In view of this weekend's erratic performance by the Hockey Gaels, perhaps this statement should be applied to them.

Apparently the Gaels have their share of individual talent, but isn't it about time they combined to form a talented team, and got rid of their psychological jinx against winning games? No one man or one line can make a winning team. We MUST win games, unless we are emphasising participation; in which case hockey should be an intramural sport only. Victory is of the essence.

Of course it could be said that the team hit a slump. But how many slumps does it take to realize that maybe, this year, we're in the wrong league? It's no shame to admit that we're not of the calibre of Toronto or McMaster in hockey. It might be better to join the Ontario-St. Lawrence League, and to play R.M.C., Sherbrooke, Ottawa, etc., and capture the occasional league championship.

Of course, we have had a hard schedule this year. We played the top two teams in the first four games of the season; and put up a very creditable showing in three of these. But does a creditable showing qualify us as adequate opposition for these teams?

We may be underestimating the Hockey Gaels. We are certainly not giving up on them, and are as strongly behind them as we have ever been. I don't think that the Gaels lacked support from the fans in their first home game, but we would like to see a winning team instead of the wasted talent, the "creditable showing", and the frustrated attitude that invades players who consistently try hard for a losing cause.

The basic fault of this weekend's defeat may have been underestimation of the opposition, which is disastrous in any field. Let us not repeat this. We can score goals, so potentially we can win games.

There are seven games left, and no reason why we should not win them all. We can prove that at least we belong in Senior Intercollegiate Hockey. Potentially we have the team; traditionally we have the fans. What more is needed?

Next Friday the Gaels will play Waterloo again, this time on home ice. Our faithful fans will be there, doing their bit. How about you, Gaels? I hope a word to the wise is sufficient.

Obituary

Well I'm eating my words. Instead of winning two games we lost two, one which we should NOT have lost. Waterloo, so far this year, have been patsies for the rest of the league but turned the tables on us last Saturday afternoon in Waterloo. Although in all fairness to the team, I must admit we got a couple of Hotdogs for referees. I'm not entirely blaming them, but it sure is hard to win when you get cheap penalties for some minor infraction that goes unnoticed for the other team.

In both games this weekend the line of Pete Weston, John Van Brunt, and Larry Jones were the best we had. In fact I'd say one of the best in the league. One or all of them figur-in seven of the eight goals the Gaels scored this weekend.

SKATEMARKS . . . Frank Jodoin missed Saturday's game due to an injured ankle from Friday's game . . . Next home game will be against Waterloo on Friday, Jan. 31, so those who aren't attending the Arts Formal, or those who are, can come to the game.

(See Summaries at bottom of page.)



CAGERS SCALP REDMEN 73 - 34, 60 - 46

By Doug Bowie

After a long, dry journey through the desert of defeat, the Queen's Golden Gaels finally reached an oasis last weekend in the form of the McGill Redmen. This was the first "official" oasis Queen's had been able to find since 1962, and they took full advantage of the opportunity afforded to "wipe away the stain."

The game here Friday night was no contest. It became obvious soon after the opening tip that the opposition was completely outclassed (a situation which has not arisen with exactly overwhelming frequency in the more recent annals of Queen's basketball history). The final score was 73-34. It might well have been 100-34 were it not for the fact that Frank Tindall played his second string for close to half the game, electing to rest his best for the return encounter the following night. The Gaels' shooting was better than it has been all year (36% from the floor), while McGill's meagre twelve field goals and 18% shooting average pointed up their almost total ineptness. The starting five scored almost at will while they were on the court, with Bob Howes ramming in 19 points to lead the way. Nine Gaels in all hit the scoreboard. Stan Fogel, despite fouling out relatively early, was the losers' best with 9 points.

The two teams were back at it again in Montreal on Saturday night when Queen's broke fast to an early twelve point lead, the game shaped up as nothing more than a repeat performance of the preceding night's lopsided contest. Once again plagued by poor shooting, however, the Gaels were unable to pull away convincingly and led only 30-21 at the half, increasing their margin to 60-46 by the time it was all over. The Gaels scored only 20 field goals as compared to 31 in the opener, but Ferguson, Howes, Evans and company controlled the backboards, nabbing 56 rebounds to McGill's 39, and this was enough to insure victory. Doug Evans picked up 12 points on free throws alone and was the game's leading scorer, with 22 all told. Ted Waring, after replacing Bruce Engel who fouled out, was the second-half sparkplug, and scored 12 points. Randall and Gillman, with 14 and 9 respectively, represented the best that the Redmen could offer.

The play in both games was ragged and spotty and, were it not for its historical significance, about all the first proved was that McGill's first string was no better than Queen's second, and the return served only to show that it is pretty difficult to get "up" against a team you have beaten by forty points the night before.

McGill, incidentally, was not in this league last year. If they keep going at this rate, one wonders if they will be next year. The Gaels, having tasted the heady wine of victory journey back into the desert looking for another oasis (a Blue one this time, from Toronto, perhaps.)



ENGEL REACHES FOR THE SKY

Hockey Summaries

Friday Night — McMaster 6, Queen's 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. MACMASTER, Savage (McKendry, Pond) 2:11
2. MACMASTER, Randle (Apps) 16:55
3. QUEEN'S, Van Brunt (Jones, Weston) 18:57
4. MACMASTER, McClellan (Pond, Spoar) 19:18

SECOND PERIOD

5. QUEEN'S, Van Brunt (Weston, Jones) 11:51

THIRD PERIOD

6. MACMASTER, Pond (Spoar, Dinning) 10:23
7. QUEEN'S, Weston (Jones, Mitchell) 10:55
8. MACMASTER, Randle (Savage, Apps) 12:34
9. MACMASTER, Randle (Savage) 15:06

Shots On:	1	2	3	Total
Derbyshire	9	10	16	35
Cannon	11	9	7	27

Saturday — Waterloo 7, Queen's 5

FIRST PERIOD

1. QUEEN'S, Weston (Van Brunt, Jones) 7:33

SECOND PERIOD

2. QUEEN'S, Van Brunt (Weston, Jones) 0:50
3. WATERLOO, Mervyn (Unassisted) 3:29
4. QUEEN'S, Jones (Weston) 5:50
5. WATERLOO, Mervyn (Scarth) 9:10
6. WATERLOO, Passmore (Mervyn) 9:23

THIRD PERIOD

7. WATERLOO, Passmore (Lawless) 4:24
8. WATERLDD, Sharman (Mervyn, Cooke) 5:09
9. WATERLOO, Mervyn (Unassisted) 5:46
10. QUEEN'S, Weston (Mitchell) 8:26
11. QUEEN'S, Dinsmore (Calvin, Windover) 9:31
12. WATERLOO, Lawless (Passmore, Scarth) 18:35



JACQUES PLANTE PLAYING FOR REDMEN?

♀ Sportsboard

Queen's Hockey Gals play host to two Universities this weekend for the Eastern Preliminary Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament on February first at 2 p.m. McGill, MacDonald and Queen's will play each other—a total of three games. Each game counts towards the final tournament which will be held at Montreal on the week-end of Feb. 7.

Queen's Gals have high hopes for this weekend because they beat McGill 2-1 last Saturday. Pat Currie and Cookie Cartwright scored the two goals for Queen's.

Intramural Swim Meet on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. Sign the lists in the gym before Tuesday at five p.m. A total of six divers and synchronized swimmers is needed before these events will be held.

Racers do not need to give advance notice—just present themselves at the pool on Thursday, before 7 p.m.

ENGINEER REPLIES TO MR. SYMES

Life is Specialization

Artsmen are trained to express themselves in words; Engineers become fluent in mathematical expression, so often find themselves at a disadvantage in verbal argument. We perhaps let statements such as that of Mr. Symes go unanswered too often. Yet this mathematical training instills a clear and straightforward logic, which Mr. Symes clearly lacks in his argument.

The article claims that Specialization and Life are separate and opposing entities; not so. Economics 1, which every Engineer must take, points out that specialization is the watchword of our society. Samuelson states, "No one man makes the smallest fraction of the commodities he consumes . . . . Today a worker produces not even a single good." We could not today enjoy our high standard of living without this specialization, both the Engineer's and the Artsmen's specialties.

It is my claim that the Engineers are little more specialized than the Artsmen. Ten years after graduation, less than one in ten Engineers is working at his 'specialty' studied in the University. It is true we have a large number of things to learn, yet the Scienceman must spend more time on Arts subjects than the Artsman is required to spend on science.

Universities are surely not places merely to learn facts to be used in later employment. We will never have any specific use for most of what we learn here, but the time spent on it is not wasted. We are here, just as the Artsmen, to train our minds, but we are trained to solve different problems than the Artsmen.

The Scienceman memorizes a method and applies it to current problems. Surely the Artsmen cannot say a history, language, or economics course is merely a training in imagination and creativity, which does not involve memory work. I should think the Artsman has memorized past problems and the methods used to solve them, and he must apply them to present day problems.

Certainly we each apply our knowledge to our own problems but I will not be persuaded that we cannot use our knowledge to consider some problems relating to the humanities. I would not ask an Artsman to perform a cost effective analysis of a weapons delivery system, and I wouldn't attempt to philosophize about the sbortcomings of the thirty nine articles of the Anglican church, but I would expect him to appreciate the reason for superelevation of a highway curve, and then I can certainly appreciate what are basic human rights and liberties.

I shall not believe that the Engineer's life is less than the "creative social existence" enjoyed by the Artsmen. If an Engineer builds a bridge or highway made to serve the community, isn't this a creative social existence, benefitting his fellow men? Of what use to us is an Artsman in his ivory tower who reads, absorbs, and contemplates great works of art and literature? How does he benefit his contemporaries? Our creativity is more immediate, and far more demanding of 'creative ability'. Granted men have pressing problems in relations with each other which social sciences may help solve; grant also that the engineer can solve problems related to our way of life and the standard of living.

The physicist has had at least one course in the economics of our society, the Artsman has not necessarily had any. Mr. Symes implies that because a man has not studied extensively in economic his vote will be irresponsible. However, Canadian laws do not even have a literacy requirement in order to vote! Should we take the vote of an ignorant man as more reliable than that of a University graduate? By Mr. Symes requirement, barely one in ten thousand are informed voters.

You say I cannot be an "intelligent citizen" without attention to the Humanities. The Oxford Dictionary defines "intelligent" as 'quickness of understanding, sagacity, a rational being.' Because I study Engineering, I am not prevented from being any of those.

I have heard of English professors who complain of Engineers who cannot write, and I have heard geology professors who complain because their Artsmen cannot grasp the Chemistry or Geometry needed for a Freshman course. Both are exaggerations, there is a middle ground.

You said that as an Artsman you are a generalist and can view things in a broader perspective, but your statements about Engineers are uninformed and narrow in viewpoint.

You have accused us of being narrow minded. I accuse you of being narrow minded for doing so.

David L. Blair
Science '66

EDITOR'S NOTE: *There were a number of replies to Mr. Symes' article, which were submitted with respect to coming education seminar. Mr. Symes himself will be a discussion leader at the seminar, and will be willing to take on all comers at that time.*

GRADE 14

Education is obviously a Good Thing.

In our age of Better Things out of Good Things, the obvious thing to do with education is to try to prolong it. At present the process seems to extend to Grade 13, and the next obvious step is to add Grade 14.

Now some people might conceivably object to this, because, they would say, Grade 13 is tedious enough already, and it would be a crime to force school children to endure another year like it. These people may be dismissed, since they clearly do not appreciate that education — and in particular Grade 13 — is a Good Thing.

Others we might find observing that there is already a Grade 14, in the ineffectively disguised form of first year university. In fact these people are prone to generalize and continue in their enumeration of Grades 15, 16, and 17. But these people too we find are really enemies in disguise; for the basis of their happy generalizations is the supposition that the schools teach so little and so ineffectually that the universities must make up for lost time by conducting their curricula at the comic book level. These people too don't realize that education is a Good Thing.

Still others will leap on us with wild enthusiasm for our suggestion, and then misguidedly propose that Junior Colleges be set up to incorporate the new grades 14 and 15 — or grades 13 and 14 — and so on. These people too are industriously trying to pull schoolchildren away from our devoted high schools and coddling teachers and standardized provincial exams. *They* don't think that these are Good Things.

Continuing our survey of opinions, we find . . .

Goodness! There are no more opinions! Maybe Grade 13 is *not* a Good Thing.

Grade 14, here we come!

Tim Merrett

Quoteable . . .

"The powers of the awakened mind are not children's toys, and the university cannot guarantee that anything it offers will be harmless."

Northrop Frye

"The aim of education is not to stuff the mind with knowledge of facts, but to use knowledge of facts as part of the process of intellectual and emotional formation which would enable a person to acquire knowledge by and for himself."

A. R. C. Duncan

"A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. What we should aim at producing is men who possess both culture and expert knowledge in some special direction. Their expert knowledge will give them ground to start from, and their culture will lead them as deep as philosophy and as high as art."

A. N. Whitehead

A SEMINAR ON EDUCATION

Saturday, Feb. 1

10.00 PANEL: WHO SHOULD COME TO UNIVERSITY?
Chair. Dr. R. L. Watts (Pol.)
Dean B. E. Bryce (English)
Dr. A. W. Jolliffe (Geology)
Dr. C. D. Nelson (Biology)
Dr. G. Shortliffe (French)

2.00 THE PURPOSES OF EDUCATION
Dr. Northrop Frye
Principal of Victoria University, Toronto

8.00 OUR TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Dean A. R. C. Duncan
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science

Sunday, Feb. 2

9:30 DR. MATHERS, MORGAN CHAPEL

10.00 PANEL: TRAINING AND EDUCATION
Chair: Dr. Northrop Frye
Dr. J. V. Basmajian (Anat.)
Dr. H. Eichner (German)
Prof. A. W. Mewett (Law)
Prof. S. Ryan (Law)

ALL EVENTS IN DUNNING HALL

REGISTRATION BEGINS TUESDAY IN LEONARD HALL, BAN RIGH & THE UNION

Who Should Come To University?

The education seminar will open with a panel on WHO SHOULD COME TO UNIVERSITY? Below are printed some opinions of the panelists. Dr. Ron Watts, of the Department of Political Science, will chair the panel.

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Who Should Come to the University? Anyone who can meet the admission requirements, produce a photograph, a certificate of good health and the money to pay the fees.

I am not try to give a flippant answer. I *am* saying that these are the people who have been coming — until overwhelming numbers forced the university to select and to consider the question "who *should* come?"

The university is for those who are temperamentally and intellectually capable of pursuing the highly specialized training and the academic disciplines it offers.

For those who cannot make it, other opportunities should be offered for post secondary school education. There should be additional technological institutes and three-year liberal arts colleges.

An affluent society, a demand for highly specialized professional training, and a population explosion have produced a situation which the universities must handle

Dean Bryce

I propose to act as devil's advocate for the status quo. University entrance requirements should be kept at present levels: the population explosion should *not* be welcomed as a God-given opportunity to raise standards. This, however, does not mean

F18



that I believe all to be well with the grade 13 hurdle, nor that all reasons for coming to university are pure and worthy.

Alternative kinds of Grades 13 and 14 *are* needed. Some individuals with rare and notable gifts may not be capable of coping with the rather peculiar demands of the university. Many will nonetheless want to make the attempt, and will swell the ranks of the drop-outs and shoved-outs. Neither they nor the others who fall by the wayside for more common reasons can properly be termed "wastage". For surely something rubbed off.

Many of the popular reasons for coming to university seem deplorable and obdurate. Nonetheless, *any* stay here should fashion some new motives — a fair reason for a university's existence.

Dr. Jolliffe

Two years ago I attended entrance examinations for the University of Moscow. There were 100,000 applications for 10,000 places in the first year class. I remember in particular one pretty blonde girl of 16 who came into the room to face 15 minutes of intense questioning from her panel of six examiners. She had been selected because she had a brilliant academic record in Biology. The panel considered this the most important reason for selection.

There were other reasons. Members of the Communist Party had high priority, and were often selected in spite of poor academic records.

In Canada, we have been particul-

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arly successful in providing special schools for the retarded. We have provided well for the average. We have not put the same energy into providing for the brilliant. In the next seven years the number of applications for university will triple. Let us be sure that the brilliant student is not forgotten but receives the highest quality education from the very best teachers.

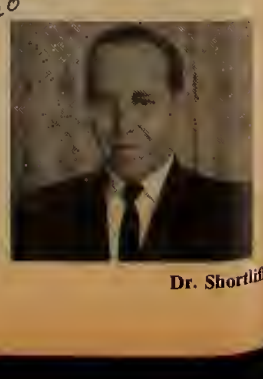
Dr. Neison

The University serves three aims which are different without being contradictory: professional training, general education, and the maintenance of a continuing community of scholars to serve as a repository of learning in the arts and sciences that form the basis of our culture. To the scholars themselves, of course, this last function appears preeminent, for they rightly perceive that only this enables a civilization to escape the painful prospect of having to begin again at the cave with each succeeding generation. At the same time, this third role is the least easily grasped by the public mind.

This is to say that the University must also face its obligations to educate the public — for the sake of its own preservation.

The hard fact is, in my view, that the Grade 13 testing ground is an effective one; and the young people who survive it are going to demand and get the kind of post-secondary education to which they feel they are entitled as contributors to an increasingly wealthy society.

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Dr. Shortliffe

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Science Student Foils Pyromaniac

Kingston has been saved — for another few days. And its saviour was a Queen'sman!

At two o'clock Sunday morning, John Buchan, Sc. '64, extinguished a fire of newspapers in the boiler room of his apartment building at 260 Johnson St. One of the ladies in a basement apartment smelled smoke, and called for John, who put the fire out by smothering it with newspapers. The police, who were called later, investigated the incident.

Buchan stated that whoever set the fire could have just walked into the building. There were no signs of forcible entry. He also said that the general opinion among the reporters he had talked to was that the fire could have been set by someone other than the Kingston pyromaniac, as it is out of his usual territory. On the other hand, it is possible that the arsenist has moved downtown.



THE CRITIC photo by Graf

Waterloo Rejoins CUS

The recent withdrawal of Waterloo Lutheran University from CUS has been followed by their re-entry last week, after a meeting between CUS President Jenkins and WLU Student Council.

At this meeting, Jenkins answered the arguments given by WLU for withdrawal to the satisfaction of the council. Among the reasons given by Waterloo for the withdrawal was the fact that they opposed the equal vote given to French Canadian students, since English speaking students constitute a majority in CUS. They were also dissatisfied with the national body's administration. They felt that the benefits of CUS membership do not justify its $85,000 budget. They claimed that the CUS Executives do not really represent student opinion. They were opposed to the use of CUS as a pressure group.

Jenkins pointed out that the Structures Committee is investigating French representation on the National Executive, and consideration will be given to the WLU viewpoint. The administrative difficulties appear to be on a local level, Jenkins said. An investigation of correspondence between the CUS office and the WLU Council has been carried out, and it appears that CUS has taken action in every instance. At the same time, The WLU has not responded to over twenty CUS requests for action or information. Jenkins replied to the charge that the CUS budget is too high for the benefits, by saying that the Student Councils have the power to change or eliminate expenditures at the National Conference. He said that opinions expressed by CUS are controlled by the National Congress and the Executive is not permitted to express its "own" opinions. CUS does not use pressure, said Jenkins. The Student Councils have decided that CUS should take more steps to promote the material and intellectual welfare of the students of Canada. CUS uses diplomacy and co-operation, not "pressure".

The Council was satisfied with Jenkins' replies and voted to rejoin CUS.

David Lewis

. . . Condemns Our Diseased Values

David Lewis, prominent member of the New Democratic Party, said last Sunday night that we, in Canada, have made a near ruin of political integrity.

Speaking at Hillel House, Mr. Lewis claimed that we have abandoned political leadership in several ways. In the first place our political leaders are not really leading at all. In composing their platforms, parties will take a poll of public opinion on certain issues and then approach the voters with a platform which is likely to attract the greatest number of votes.

Secondly, this leadership has been handed over to the public relations men who analyse the polls. He added that when the world went to war in 1940 Franklin Roosevelt had an opinion and set out to persuade the people on that point. There is little of this present today.

Lastly, said Mr. Lewis, today we have a "diseased standard of values", one which recognizes the material success of a man instead of his moral value. Political participation today is something which is looked down on and politicians are an object of contempt. These low standards have enveloped the electors with the result that the public no longer gets excited about immoral doings in politics. As an example, Mr. Lewis cited the NONC scandal of a few years ago when several members of the Frost cabinet were forced to resign. In the ensuing by-elections their seats were all filled by members of the same party.

Any government must play a positive role and this, of necessity must put into the hands of the man in power great responsibility and influence. As government becomes increasingly more important, the importance of a higher code of ethics in politics increases also.

Where does this leave the individual in public life? It is his duty, firstly, to avoid a conflict of public interest and also to make it clear to the public that there is no such conflict. Secondly it is his duty to know what is going on.

The politician has a very important position to fill. Along with the church and university, they have the task of changing the moral atmosphere of the society in which we live.

Playtime Maudit! Guild To Perform Sartre, Albee

This Friday and Saturday nights in Convocation Hall, the curtain will rise on two plays, "the American Dream" by Edward Albee, author of the currently popular play on Broadway "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf", and "No Exit", by Jean-Paul Sartre. Both are satirical comedies.

The cast of "the American Dream" under the direction of Fred Euringer, director of "The Visit" are well-known Merrilee Hobston, whose last performance in "The Visit" was superb, Alita Wise, Al Hand, Kathy Downs and David Glasco.

"No Exit" is being directed by Jim Garrard whom we last saw in "The Visit" as Anton Shill. This will be Jim's first production. The cast of this play includes Poppy Gemmel, Alison Gordon, Edward Horton and Don Bowell.

Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are $1.00 and will be on sale at the door.

Perspective Preview

This Thursday night on CFRC radio, Professor F. D. Barrett of the Commerce Department will lecture on the topic "Individualism and Organisation".

Professor Barrett maintains that the change from an individualistic society to a collectivised society has naturally involved the development of large-scale organisation. He views this development as being necessary because organisation is the device through which collectivisation takes place. Because this is the case, Prof. Barrett feels that the preservation and fostering of individualism must be done within the framework of organisation. Prof. Barrett will continue to discuss the problem of the individual in organisation by taking, first of all, the pessimistic approach to the problem, and then going on, present the case for an optimistic view of the indivldual in the organization. Prof. Barrett feels that individualism and organisation can be meshed together so that, like freedom and order, they provide a mutually reinforcing blend.

UN Man Will Consider 'Expectations'

"The Two Revolutions", a seminar on the role of technology in the development of the emerging nations, will take place here from Feb. 21 to Feb. 23. "The title of this seminar refers to the revolution of 'Rising Expectations' and the technological revolution," John Pearce, the chairman of the seminar, told QJ reporters.

Speakers will be Prof. A. W. Taylor (Queen's), Dr. K. Spicer (Ottawa) and Mr. V. M. Kazaloy (United Nations). The speeches, scheduled to take place in Dunning Hall at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. Friday 21 Feb. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, will be open to all. A maximum of thirty students from Queen's will be chosen to form seminar groups with professors and delegates from other universities. These groups will discuss papers to be delivered by students.

Applications to participate in these groups should be made in writing to the "Chairman, Technology Seminar," and handed in at the AMS Office in the Union not later than noon, February 7.

Three Queen's Debators make 'First Division' in Ottawa

Royal Military College placed first in a fifteen school debating tournament in Ottawa last weekend. The tournament was parliamentary in form. Two bills introduced were: "Resolved that religion is based on fear", and "resolved that the jury system is unjust." McGill and RMC finished first and second on total points, and met in a final debate. The negative team from RMC, Officer Cadets Pope and Swan, were declared winners.

The Queen's team placed seventh, a respectable first division placement. The team consisted of Norm McLeod, Don Carmichael, Jim Page, and Ken Menzies.

The tournament consisted of two sittings of four houses. Ottawa University was the host of several parties, and arranged a trip to Parliament Hill for the debaters.

Although the new system of debating was confusing, because the debaters were not familiar with it, the debators were very pleased with the system, and it will be seriously considered for use at future tournaments.

The CUS National Debating Finals will be held at St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, March 10. The topic will be: "Resolved that Education on the University Level be Federalized in Canada." The finals may be televised on the national CBC network.



THE PHILOSOPHER photo by Graf

EDITORIAL

For Our Mutual Good

Thinking it over it is time for one of those long awaited statements of policy from the Journal, which hore so many of our readers. This time it is different. Our policy statement concerns the building of theatres in Kingston. And if that does not interest you, then you are a lost cause.

We are always happy to receive money, and today we are particularly happy to receive money. The cause is good. It is the joint cause of the Queen's building fund and the Grand Fund together. And we now launch this appeal for funds to be sent into the Journal. It is time for us to call an end to this battling for the two funds. They are different, they fulfill a different purpose, and they are both first-rate causes. We strongly urge you to support the two together.

From the first it has been clear that the needs of the town and the gown differ. What has been less clear was exactly what Queen's wanted. This year we have been blessed with a building fund committee that is more energetic and has achieved more than many committees of times past. The President. Miss Elaine Knox is going to form a commission to look into the question.

We'd like to offer some considerations to that Committee, which they are entirely free to reject. It has long been our belief that Queen's has two different needs. The first is for a Small Theatre, for plays and drama. The second is for a large auditorium for concerts and University lecturers, and for addresses by the leaders of the University to the University as a whole.

Why a small theatre? First of all the Drama Guild and the other organizations that need a stage do not want to put on a one night stand. If they had to perform in a huge auditorum, they would have to be content with one performance before a mammoth crowd, or a number of performances in which each member of the audience would feel like a trout in the Atlantic.

Now the small theatre is ready to hand. It lies in Convocation Hall. We believe that there are possibilities that Convocation Hall could be remodelled to the entire satisfaction of those who do know about Theatre. What is needed is greater width, greater depth and better wing space. We could include in the inventory, items of stage equipment like lighting. Best of all, Convocation Hall could be remodelled in the relatively near future.

On the other hand, there is also a definite need for a large University Auditorium for Concerts and Public Lectures. This would be used for purposes academic in essence, and as such we could quite reasonably expect the Ontario Government to contribute(?) For whoever heard of a University of nearly 6,000 (the proposed Queen's figure for 1970) without a decent, large lecture/concert auditorium?

Of course, some ninety five percent of our readers don't give a damn about theatre or plays. That is a pity. They also don't give a damn about the things of the spirit, and while they know virtually everything about nothing, they know virtually nothing about the second Christian Commandment, "Love thy neighbour." The purpose of successful theatre is to carry one to another country of the mind. Nothing exists but the play. If the theatre fails to do this, then it is nothing (as when plays are acted in a large impersonal arena like that at Stratford). If the theatre fails to stir you, to make you laugh, and hate, and fear, and pity, then it has completely failed. The theatre is not for pleasant family picnics, or to appease that little gremlin in your mind that says, "I need 'culture'." "Culture" is a meaningless brand name. Theatre is an adventure of the spirit. It also widens our range of understanding and sympathy. As such it is a splendid defiance of Public Relations mentality, an assertion that truth is not what pleases, but what we feel.

If the University honestly feels, as has been rumoured among the undergraduates of the University, that it can't see its way to spending any money on improving our present theatrical facilities, it may well have a group of journalistic lions at large. And to those honourable gentlemen who look askance on our conception of "good taste", and feel that the theatre is a young man's easiest way to damnation, we have a very simple reply, "Hang good taste!" And furthermore, "Hang the idea that the theatre is not a better way of teaching people than is the lecture hall."



AH HAAAAA - AA - - AA

C 22

You Said it ...

Awake, Artsmen, Awake

Editor, Journal,

What is the matter with 1,000 Queen's students on eampus this year?

Artsmen wake up! You are missing some of the better opportunities of your lifetime. You are supposed to be intelligent university students, here on eampus to educate yourself and to prepare yourself to competently face the world after graduation.

This preparation is not all contained in the Douglas Library or in the new labs or in Philosophy books. In face the most vital part of your university training is through the gaining of valuable experience and through the acceptance of responsibility. Only in this way can a student fully prepare himself for a successful life ahead.

But over 1,000 Artsmen appear to be ignorant of this, or they are all very disgustingly lazy. The Arts and Science Society offers to its members (all Artsmen) these opportunities of accepting responsible positions and of learning through experience.

Artsmen wake up! Positions are being offered to you! And only one or two people are showing up to apply for them. Why don't you grow up and accept some responsibility?

Tomorrow night at 6:30 in committee rooms 3 and 4 of the Union applications will be acceepted for 3 positions on the freshmen orientation committee and for chief vigilante for next year. Useful changes were made this year in the orientation programme, and good leaders are needed to carry them on.

Be alert for other opportunities also. The time to act is now if you want to properly edueate yourself next year.

—Mike Evans

The Last Word

Editor, Journal,

Dare I take up the unpopular cause for the author of "Distressed?" I confess I thought it funny, eleverly written, and not without point. Because I thought the issue of raeial and religious prejudice was dead — at Queen's at least — I read the letter as unquestionably satiric. However by operational definition, if the letter offended, it was offensive. I remain unconvineed, however, that the intentions of the writer were as ignoble as those so freely accredited to him.

To me, the letter simply said that, faced with the divided world which is a produet of bigoted and over-nationalistic thinking the student is possibly deserving of a small amount of the righteous revelry for which he is so inclined to be condemned; or, more importantly, that simple rowdyism is relatively insignifieant in comparison to the advances, away from past prejudlees, which he is making. That prejudice then, purely as an example of something we *are* overcoming, was in bad taste, I fail to see. Nothing of such importance can afford to be shrouded with whispered allusions to "explosive issues" or "poor taste".

If I believed the letter was written in a spirit of vindieative arrogance I would hardly be reassured by the "reaction" it caused. If this letter were taken seriously by majority, and minority (the view expressed in the published replies and tacitly confirmed by the editors) and fifteen "letters to the editor" was the only index of irritation I would feel eause for concern.

—C.M.

Constructive Proposals

Editor, Journal,

A reeent letter by "Interested in Queen's" compels me to break a long-standing habit of ignoring the views of those who do not have the courage to aeknowledge their ideas.

"Interested" — whoever he or she is — accuses of disloyalty those members of the Queen's staff who support the Grand Theatre Campaign. I should like to assure your bashful correspondent that like many of my colleagues, I support the Grand campaign vigorously, not *despite* but *because* I am loyal to the University.

Space does not permit me a full exposition of our reasoning, but does at least allow the following points to be made:

—We are convineed that Queen's should have and could fully utilize a small (say (500-600 seat) theatre for eampus produetions and related activities.

—In addition, the Kingston community, of which the University is an integral part (despite the wishes to the eontrary of some malevolent people both on and off campus) also badly needs an auditorium for locally produced and travelling attractions and for large-scale meetings and leetures.

—Kingston will be a more pleasant eity for all of us, staff and students, as well as everyone else, if we have an adequate munieipal aduitorium. A new one would cost from $1 - $2 million; a rennovated Grand is within reach.

—Our loyalty, so lightly questioned by your nameless correspondent, is to Queen's as an institution. to its students and to the intellectual traditions of our calling. Like my colleagues, I do not need the gratuitous slurs of anonymous letter-writers to remind me of where my duty lies — the University administration and thousands of former and present students ean attest to the manner in whieh we discharge our responsibilities. As for the canons of intellectual inquiry, they demand that any belief we hold be based on aceeptable evidence. The report of a eompetent and tried architeet, convineed us that the project outlined by the Arts Council was feasible. Our loyalty to rational analysis — the tool of our trade — led us :o support the project.

—Some years ago I had something to do with the University eoncerts. At that time I learned a great deal about Kingston audiences and their interest in the performing arts. The experiences I gained in this way, combined with numerous trips to Broekville, conversations with the Brockville management and an examination of its financial statements have satisfied me that the Grand ean be operated successfully.

—Finally, let me assure you, Mr. Editor, that many of us Queen's professors who have contributed to the Grand eampaign were in part motivated by our conviction that Kingston eould do with more projects in which "town" and "gown" work together towards a common end. In view of this, let me suggest that those Queen's people — staff and students — who have been sluggish in the matter, play their part in the final push of the Grand campaign by volunteering their time, talents and even their thalers. To this end I enclose $10.00 as the founding eontribution to the Special Queen's Community Fund for Kingston Theatre. Kindly transmit half of this amount to the Grand eampaign and the other half to the Queen's Theatre Building Fund. Donations, anyone?

Yours theatrically,
—John Meisel

Donations should be forwarded to the Queen's Journal, who will see that they are forwarded to the "Grand" and "The Building Fund."

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Education Seminar Points to Danger

Doctor Frye Fears the Mob

Dr. Northrop Frye, speaking to the education seminar on Saturday afternoon, expressed the role of the university in terms of a struggle "between a Community and the mob". He suggested that every university student and graduate must be a missionary.

The university, he said, is the haven of all that is permanent and meaningful in life: beyond the university there is nothing but uncertainty and transitoriness. In the university we find true culture, the arts and the sciences; outside there are only the values imposed by Madison Avenue and the daily newspaper, which we throw out tomorrow to make room for still new slogans.

Dr. Frye asserted that the only challenge to the student that is worth answering is the challenge to take with him into the ordinary everyday society some of the permanent values which are acquired in the study of the arts and the sciences.

The arts and the sciences, he felt, are a "tangible utopia". They represent an ideal and yet they are what man has already done, and hence can do again. The Arts and the Sciences are the pinnacle of human achievement, and yet they are vitally relevant to all of society. "There is no such thing as an intellectual ivory tower," he said, "There are only social ivory towers." It is society that tends to stratify and break people up into classes: the university counteracts this process.

Following his address, Dr. Frye was questioned vigorously until it was time to break off into discussion groups.

Dean Duncan Fears the Machine

Dean A. R. C. Duncan, in an address on Our Technological Society given to the CUS-SCM seminar on education this weekend, gave a lucid outline of the development of human technology, and emphasized the suddenness with which our technology has caught up with us and has come almost to the point of enslaving us. Technology and science have progressed almost independently of each other until very recent times. Then it was slowly realized that the discoveries of science could be applied in technology, and technology began to take great strides forward. Dean Duncan felt that we are only just beginning to see the start of a fully scientific technology.

The purpose of our technology has been to give us power over our material environment. Using bulldozers and explosives, for instance, we can carve out a road over almost any bit of terrain we like. However, while it is one thing to use machines on nature, it is an entirely different matter to use them on other people. If in building our road we encounter a piece of land whose owner does not want to sell it, new considerations come into play and we cannot remove this human obstacle by the same tactics as we would use to remove the obstacles nature has thrown in our path.

The role of education in this exciting and dangerous new world is extremely important. It is urgent to train men and women in the mathematics and the fundamentals of the physical sciences that are necessary to understand our age. However, maintained the Dean, of even more vital importance are the humanities, the subjects that deal with us as people, not as specialized operators of a vast and impersonal society. Without renewed endeavour in the field of the humanities, we may continue disastrously in our habit of underrating the human being to the extent that we actually subordinate him to the machine he is "running".

MEET THE PUBLIC

Be an Open House '64 Guide. The Open House Committee could use the services of student volunteers for an hour or more duty on Saturday, February 8, 1 to 5 p.m.

Call Local 200. Guide Meeting — Ellis Auditorium, 6:30 - 7:00 p.m. Thursday, February 6.

CUP Roundup

HAMILTON. — Bitter Ash, the controversial movie produced by students at UBC has been banned at McMaster University. The reason? The movie has not been approved by the Ontario Censors' Board, making its showing illegal. Although labelled as obscene for its depiction of tbe sex aet, Bitter Ash has been shown at McGill, UBC and University of Saskatchewan without trouble. It was shown yesterday at U. of T. by the Student Christian Movement.

EDMONTON. — A third year Science student at the University of Alberta has been threatened with expulsion if he continues to campaign to improve safety facilities in the University's science labs. He began his campaign when the safety showers failed to work after two students were sprayed with hot chemicals when an apparatus exploded. Later investigations showed that only three out of a dozen showers were working, the lab fire extinguisher had not been checked since August 1960, and that there were no first aid kits or first aid staffers on the floor.

Applications, in writing, for the following positions should be made to the AMS Office by February 18:

Journal Editor

Journal Business Manager

Tricolor Editor

Tricolor Business Manager

Who's Where Editor

AMS Athletic Sticks (Male, Female)

MONTREAL. — Student's at McGill last week received anti-semitic literature by mail in plain brown envelopes. The "hate propaganda" material has been systematically sent to names from the Student Directory, in alphabetical order. Similar material received at Loyola College also contained anti-negro literature. Each of the envelopes contains roughly the same "hate-kit" — a back issue of the newspaper, "Common Sense," and various assorted leaflets. All eopies were mailed from Montreal.

TORONTO. — U. of T. may soon get its first bar. The Ontario Liquor Licensing Board has given its official approval to the granting of a club licenee to Massey College, a graduate student building. The lieenee would permit the sale of all types of liquor, with or without meals.

OTTAWA. — Carleton University reports that students are apathetic to the U.S. Surgeon-General's report on the link between smoking and lung cancer. The report, students believe, is at least partly correct, but the evidence it provides is inconclusive enough to make them break the habit.

VANCOUVER. — Dr. Conrad MacKenzie told the Pre-Medical Society at UBC that "There are many kinds of epidemie in the world, but the worst form is people." Speaking on the relationship of epidemic and over-population, he said that modern science has minimized epidemie, "we are faced with a great problem, over-population." He said that with people crammed too closely together, doctors would not be able to immunize them if there were an epidemic.

"Another epidemie is due now," MacKenzie said. Our children will have the choice of dying from something like smallpox or not being born in the first place.

CUS Tour of Central Europe

Are you wondering what to do in the long summer months ahead? Does the thought of another tedious vacation at home fill you with dispair? Then, be of good cheer for the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) has the answer to your problems. Once again CUS Is offering its highly successful Central European Tour with enough things to do and places to see to give you your busiest summer in years — and enough anecdotes to thoroughly bore all your friends for years to come.

The tour wanders through England, France, Germany, Switerland, Holland and Italy, with a special trip to East Berlin — providing that no unforeseen 'troubles' bar the way. Included in the trip in an evening at a London theatre, a Shakesperian play at Stratford-Upon-Avon, and an opera in Berlin. While much of the tour is spent sightseeing with a professional guide, there are plenty of leisure days when members are free to do as they wish.

Sightseeing includes visits to Versailles, the Tivoli Gardens in Rome, the Vienna Woods, Oxford University, and to the old faithful of tourist attraction — the Changing of the Guard in London. Besides these usual "must-see" items which are found on every tourist itinerary, the CUS tour includes several trips that provide a different aspect of European life than that gained from a steady diet of ceremonies, shopping, and mediaeval architecture. Visits to a Refugee Camp, to the Free Dachau are likely to prove both unsettling and thought-provoking.

Accommodation, most meals, and all transportation and admission costs on the Continent are included in the tour price.

The tour starts officially on June 11 with a pre-sailing cocktail party at the University of Montreal, and leaves the next day aboard Q.S.S. Arkadia for London. After spending June, July and part of August touring the Continent, the tour will disband in Paris on August 3rd. From then on students are on their own and 'at their own expense' until the 18th of August when the Arkadia leaves Le Havre for Canada.

The cost of this shoe-string extravaganza? — a paltry $777 plus thet cost of a roundtrip ticket to Europe. For those who are interested, detailed information can be obtained from: J. P. Jinchereau, CUS Travel Department, 1117 St. Catherine St. W., Rm. 200, Montreal, P.Q.

The 'International Student Identity Card' ($2.00), which entitles students to reduee transportation rates, entrance fee discounts, and access to student hostels and restaurants, and 'Travelling Student', (free) a useful handbook with a timetable of student fares, transportation schedules etc. within Europe, are both available at the A.M.S. — so arm yourself before you go — and bon voyage!

Dean Conn Muses His Problems May Need Five Year Course

Reeently, Dean Conn, Dean of Applied Science, revealed in an interview some of his plans and thoughts for the future of the Engineering Faculty.

Dean Conn began by noting that university expansion plans call for an enrolment of 5600 by 1970, 5000 undergraduate and 600 graduate students. He said that while enrolment in the Engineering Faculty will increase proportionally, the absolute increase will be much smaller than in the Faculty of Arts and Scienee. At present, plans call for an increase from the present 782 undergraduates to 1200 by 1970.

A new Chemical Engineering Building is now in the planning stage. As well as activities in the field of Chemieal Engineering, this building will house a proposed new computing eentre to serve the needs of expansion here.

The first elasses in the new Mathematics and Engineering course eontains mathematics courses not offered in other Engineering courses.

As of this year ('63-'64), the graduate study programme for the Engineering Faeulty, formerly under the M.Sc. Committee, is now under the School of Graduate Studies, headed by Dr. Beveridge.

The new addition to Fleming Hall is being erected to accommodate the Bell engineers. The engin- over the course of ten months. As yet, no other organization has expressed the wish to partieipate in a similar programme.

Dean Conn expressed a desire to see an increase in the number of Technieal Institutes in the province in order to ease the load on university engineering faculties. He eommented that Kingston would be suitable for one such institute. He did not, however, feel that it should be asociated with Queen's.

Dean Conn retumed to the subjeet of eourses. He said that attempts are being made to make the programme more interesting. Subjects such as Differential Equations, Statistics and Numerieal Analysis have reeently been offered as options in the third and four years. As for Arts courses, English, Economies, Politics, and Business Administration are offered in the first, seeond, third and final year respectively. In the past, these latter eourses were thought adequate to provide the Engineering students with a thread of Arts subjects. In this respect, they appear to have failed. At present, a committee is working on setting up more options among the humanities. It is hoped to be able to devise a scheme whereby the student will have more contaet with the humanities. It is hoped that it will be possible to offer eourses in sueh subjeets as Philosophy, English, History, and possibly Political Science. It is thought that the Engineering student would then be able to select one of these for more intensive study in the third and final years.

However, Dean Conn stressed the difficulty of finding time for these additional studies espeeially with increased pressure for new Science courses and for the expansion of existing ones. Most Engineers now have in exeess of thirty hours of classes per week. This, in turn, could mean a ehange to a five year degree course. Any sueh ehange could not, however, be undertaken without the eo-operation of other universities.

At the end of the interview, Dean Conn seemed proud of the morale of the Engineering students and felt that the "esprit de corps" was good. He had confidence that this was not serving to isolate them from the remainder of the student body.

—John MacPherson

Nominations for the positions of Viee-President, Secretary, Sr. AMS Rep., L.A.C. President of Levana Council are being reeeived until Thursday, February 6 by Miss Jean Little, President of the Levana Society, Chown Hall.

Candidates for the above positions will address the members of the Society at a General Meeting to be held on Sunday, February 9 at 2 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Everyone Welcome!

LEVANA ELECTIONS



HEATHER MACKIE

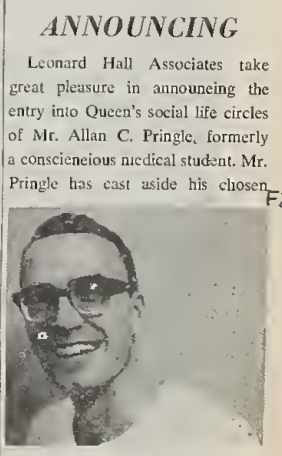
Elections for the positions of resident, Jr. AMS Rep., Treasurer d Chief Vig of the Levana Society e being held today. Polling staons will be open in the Union from 12:00 - 1:15, and 5:30 - 6:30; and in the New Arts Building from 10:00 - 12:00, and 2:30 - 4:30. Voting by NFCUS card only.



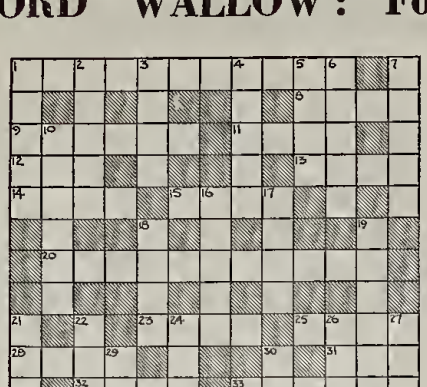
MARG THOMPSON

ANNOUNCING

Leonard Hall Associates take great pleasure in announeing the entry into Queen's social life circles of Mr. Allan C. Pringle, formerly a conscieneious medical student. Mr. Pringle has cast aside his chosen career in the hope that bis vast previous experience in the Toronto area will be the source of unending delight to as many members of Levana as he ean fit into his busy social sehedule. Al wishes it to be known that dates will be on a first come first served basis with preference given to petite Torontonians. So girls, why wait? The Volkswagon is warmed up and ready to go. Call Al now at Local 291.



WORD WALLOW: For Crossword Crocodiles



Clues Across:

1. Cases in which men may keep their money
8. The desire every baseball pitcher has (HIDDEN WORD)
9. Is prosecuted for having published, perhaps (SPLIT WORD)
11. The state Des Moines is in
12. Tan may become an insect (ANACRAM)
13. A piece of news, possibly
14. Keep going with salt (ANACRAM)
15. Shelter for a while
20. Law forbidding something
23. The delight of a grand old general (SPLIT WORD)
25. A nice place to leave the car (DOUBLE CLUE)
28. Without water
31. A meeting of neighbors
32. Possibly lead out of a valley (ANACRAM)
33. Inventors do so
34. It sounds an expensive animal (DOUBLE CLUE)
35. They're built up in a big way

Clues Down:

1. Small vessel
2. Throws out some bait (DOUBLE CLUE)
3. Always found in Beverly Hills (HIDDEN WORD)
4. Dope
5. A queer bird
6. Say, it might be Virginia! (DOUBLE CLUE)
7. Being a ham at heart is a pity (SPLIT WORD)
10. How to make it when in a hurry
16. Go easily with Mabel! (ANAGRAM)
17. A walk through the grounds, perhaps
18. The killer can give you a hug! (SPLIT WORD)
19. Noises in the night
21. A sweet letter to Andy (SPLIT WORD)
22. Renders invisible!
24. Looks rather unpleasant
26. Stay and make more than one bid (SPLIT WORD)
27. Maintains
29. Not the sort of horse expected to win
30. She comes from Nashville naturally (HIDDEN WORD)

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:
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Sciencemen Tour Council

"Many science students have no idea of the research going on in Canada." This was the opinion expressed by Dr. K. M. Baird one of the guides at the Math and Physics club's tour of the National Research Council at Ottawa last week. Dr. Baird and the other guides gave a very impressive display of research that *did* go on in Canada, ranging from optical masers to high fidelity recordings of the human heart.

The tour which began at about 10:30 a.m. when the students arrived by bus and continued to 4:30 p.m. (with time out for a free lunch provided by N.R.C.) was organized by the Queen's Math and Physics club.

Those present at the tour were shown various displays in applied Physics which included precision equipment for measuring temperature, length and time. At one point when an atomic clock capable of measuring time accurately to ten digits, was presented, an unidentified student was heard to say "wonder what time it is".

The applied Physics building at N.R.C. contains five stories of offices and labs and is so large that one of the guides who had been there seven years lost his way and had to ask for directions.

Placement Bulges

The Placement Service is taking care of student interests at its usual quick rate. More companies than ever before have applied to interview Queen's students. Although more than fifty per-cent of the interviews take place before Christmas, companies are still vying for the opportunity to persuade as many students as possible to accept the positions they need filled. The opportunities for summer jobs are at an all time high too.

The Clark Hall extension which will contain the new Placement Service offices, is moving along on schedule. Construction crews are now setting up the framework on the second floor and pouring concrete on the bottom one.

An optimistic estimate for the day of completion is March 9.

Visit Nurses

The Nursing Science School will present a display for Open House '64. The school was opened in 1942, because there were not many nurses in the province with enough experience to meet the demands of teaching, supervision and public health. There are ninety students enrolled this year on the Campus.

The nurses hope, by means of their displays at Open House to inform people of their courses and their work.

The school is located above the medical library and there will be signs to show the way. For the weary; the nurses in typical manner will provide coffee.

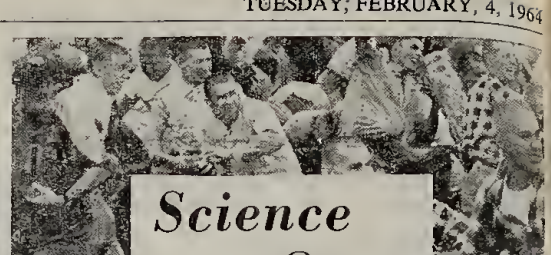
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Science Open

All departments will be open and tour guides will be available to show visitors throughout the buildings.

1. Nicol Hall — Department of Mining and Metallurgy

Demonstrations showing methods of aluminum casting, separation of ores and fire-assaying will be presented. Undergraduate students will be presenting their research projects such as ultra-purification of metals by zone refining and crystal growing. The mining department will be having displays of rock drills, portable drills, mine cross-sections and methods of mining. There will be a metallographic exhibit of commercial metal specimens to be viewed under microscopes.

2. McLaughlin Hall—Department of Mechanical Engineeering

In the internal combustion engine laboratory automotive, diesel and gas turbines will be explained and operated. Second-year students will be operating lathes in the department's extensive machine shop. A demonstration of a commercial refrigeration plant will be given. In addition, there will be tests carried out on lubricants and metal specimens. In the upstairs lounge coffee will be served and students and professors will be available to talk to visitors about various aspects of mechanical engineering.

3. Ellis Hall — Department of Civil Engineering

In the structural and materials laboratories tests will be carried out on floor slabs, reinforced concrete beams, wood specimens and columns. In the hydaulics laboratory methods of collecting pulp wood in water (log boom), measurement of drag and lift on aerofoils and measurement of flows over weirs will be carried out. Strength and ductility tests and analyses of asphalts will be demonstrated. There will be cross-section samples of various type of pavement. In the lobby there will be a town planning display; surveying instruments and aerial mapping photographs will be available for inspection. Tests will be carried out in the soils laboratory to show that there is no such thing as quicksand and to show seepage of water through an earth dam.

4. Fleming Hall — Department of Electrical Engineering

The post-graduate exhibits will include pictorial displays of research in signal processing and communications. This will include applications to defence and radio astronomy. Among the undergraduate displays will be commercial motors, transformers and Doppler radar. Of interest to the ladies will be a demonstration of cooking on ice. Applications of analogue computation to problems in electrical engineering will be demonstrated. In addition, the public is invited to participate in a number of electronic games.

5. Gardan Hall Annex — Department of Chemical Engineering

To commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the department, careers of noted graduates will be traced. Industrial displays have been contributed by Dupont, Esso, C.I.L. and Union Carbide. Samples of gasolines will be analysed on a gas chromatograph. Commercial unit operations such as distillation, extraction, absorption and crystallization will be on display. An analogue computer will be used to stimulate such phenomena as a bouncing ball and a monometer sytem. Coffee will be served; staff and senior students will be on hand to talk to visitors about the field of chemical engineering.

6. Stirling Hall — Department of Physics

The new physics teaching and research centre, recently opened, will be open to the public. This building, costing $3,000,000, is unique in North America in that it is in the form of a giant layer cake. Visitors are invited to inspect the large undergraduate laboratories and lecture rooms.

7. Frost Wing — Department of Chemistry

In the inorganic research laboratories will be an induction furnace, solid state devices and analytical instruments such as a gas chromatograph and infra-red spectrometry. Undergraduate displays will include cold light, column chromatography for chemical separation, distillation and extraction. There will also be a demonstration of an ammonia fountain and of flame colours used in chemical identification.

8. Miller Hall — Department of Geology

Outside the building will be a prospector's tent completely equipped with snowshoes, sleeping bags, sample cores and a stove. The geophysical display will include such instruments as a magnetometer, gravity meter, geophone and geiger counter. Slides taken by the students will illustrate the functions of a geologist in field work.

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Journal Features

OPEN HOUSE

And Everyman's Canadian Art

The first floor of the original house, arranged in the manner of life of the donor, Mrs. Etherington, will be on view as usual.

In the Main and Long Galleries, the following exhibitions are arranged:—

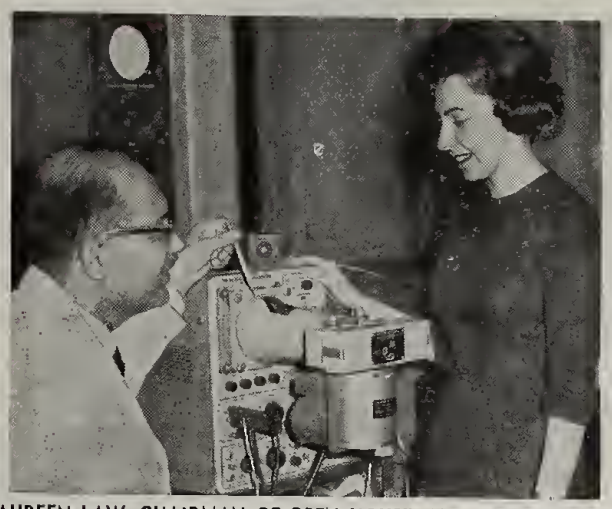
EVERYMAN'S CANADA, circulated by the National Gallery; a selection of seventy paintings and drawings by artists, professional and amateur, who created the popular art of Canada in the late 18th and 19th centuries. Recording the activities of the people who helped build this nation, they range from the sophisticated to the humble, with portraits, landscapes, buildings and genre paintings of everyday life.

EARLY CANADIAN DRESS is an exhibition drawn from the Museum Collection of Dress at Queen's and will be the first public display of some of the heirlooms presented to the University by members of Kingston families. Wedding and trousseau dresses are included in the display which covers the years 1835-1900. The selections has been made by Mrs. William Angus, Curator of the Museum Collection of Dress.

In gallery 3 (old house) and continuing in the upstairs studio, is an exhibition entitled "Greece in a New Light".

In gallery 4 in the original house, there will be a selection of smaller paintings from the permanent collection of the University, gifts of Ayala and Sam Zacks.

The main studio on the ground floor will be open, with work in progress.



MAUREEN LAW, CHAIRMAN OF OPEN HOUSE, AND DR. BASMAJIAN

PUBLIC DEMONTRATIONS — Dr. J. V. Basmajian, Head of the department of anatomy, explains a piece of medical research equipment to Miss Maureen Law (Meds IV), of Ottawa, Chairman of the Open House Committee at the University. Modern teaching and research apparatus like this will be on public display during the University's Open House, Saturday afternoon, February 8th. It is expected that more than 5,000 parents, senior high school students and friends from across Ontario will attend.

And Many Thousands of Maps

The DEPARTMENT OF GEOGAPHY is one the newest on campus, and as yet does not have a building of its own. The two major sections of Geography, Human and Physical, have, for the most part, been divided between Dunning and Miller Halls, respectively. However a unity between the two groups has been accomplished through a mutual sharing of the midnight oil in Miller Hall's first floor Cartography Laboratory and Departmental Library. It is within these hallowed, musty walls that the Department will display its facilities for "Open House."

In the Departmental Library are 14,274 sheet maps, including all the up-to-date Canadian 1:50,000 series. As well, there are 17,065 air photos, of various scales, 95 air mosaics, 3,500 weather maps, 115 atlases and 302 wall maps. The Cartographic, Geomorphologic, Climatological, Soils, Urban, Economic, Historical and Political aspects of Geography will be represented through displays of equipment and maps.

AND DRAMA

When will you ever get the chance again to see a Drama Guild production absolutely free? Don't miss Don Smith & Bud Christenson in "The Man With the Flower in his Mouth", a one-act play written by Luigi Pirandello and directed by Fred Euringer. There will be three performances for Open House on Saturday - at 1:15, 2:15, and 3:15, in Convocation Hall.

Proud of Queen's?

Each time that Queen's holds Open House, a number of students act as guides and show small groups of visitors the points of interest on the campus during the afternoon. These tours originate from the information Centre in Grant Hall. This year, about one hundred of the volunteer workers are needed. There will be an orientation and training meeting on February 6th., so those who feel they are not sufficiently familiar with the campus need not hesitate to sign the lists which are posted in Ban Righ, Leonard, and the Union. Further information regarding these tours may be obtained from Sue Powell nt 546-7708.

A World of Anatomy

"There shall be no more chaos and confusion in the Anatomy Building during Open House". This is the prediction of the organizers of the Medical displays. Taking a lesson from two years ago, they have decided to arrange their displays in several stations throughout the building. As visitors arrive, they will be divided into small groups and guided through the building. This arrangement has proven to have many advantages. At each station there will be a commentator who will describe and explain just what is seen, and also the operation that is necessary to repair it. The visitors will then have a chance to ask any questions that they have.

The idea of the antomy displays this year it to give the layman some knowledge of what a duodenal ulcer, hernia, and coronary are. He will be able to see through the actual displays of human anatomy just what a tubercular and perhaps cancerous lunk looks like. He will also see how they are repaired.

Many persons who are operated on and never know just what has happened to them will now have a chance to find out.

An electron microscope will also be set up and slides will be inserted for those who are interested to view. This microscope allows you to see things indirectly that are as small as 10 cm.

Dr. Basmajian will again have his Electromygraphy experiments set up. In this experiment Dr. Basmajian shows how it is possible for the brain to activate only one motor unit in any part of the body. Tbere has been much controversy as to whether this is possible or not. The Doctor believes that the fact it is possible can have important implications in physiotherapy for aiding persons who have been and are paralized.

There will also be displays set up in beur-anatomy for those interested in what might be inside their skulls.

By far the most popular spot in the building last Open House was the Anatomy Museum, and it will be open again this year. It is not actually a display, but for those people with strong stomaches it provides a great deal of interest. It contains sections of all parts of the human anatomy and as one woman was heard to say as two students carried her out "if you get sick easily don't go in there, but it sure is interesting."

The visitors will be placed in small groups and guided through the building. They will be able to see demonstrations of general class work that the medical students do and in one section a group of students will explain to them some of the diagnostic techniques that doctors use. These will be explained in terms of Biochemistry, and the different drugs, solutions and so on that are used to diagnose certain diseases.

Several members of the staff who are presently doing research in the field of Biochemistry will be on hand to explain the experimental techniques that they use in their work. And they will also be there to perform different experiments that they might use. They will also try to explain the results that they hope to achieve.

AND SCHOLARLY MICROFILMS

You say that you've never been inside the Douglas Library yet? What better time to go than Open House? Among the crowds of strangers, your unfamiliarity with the building will never be noticed.

Even if you're a library regular, get up from your desk in the Reading Room for a few minutes and have a look around. Until now you may have been unaware of some of the valuable and interesting possessions of the library. In the display case opposite the Archives you will be able to see Canadian manuscripts from the Archives section. Early newspapers and journals will be on view in the Modern Languages Study on the main floor. The Edith and Lorne Pierce Room on the second floor and the main Reading Room will both have special displays. An unusual microfilm exhibition is being presented in the Periodicals Room on the second floor, and in the exhibit case opposite the Circulation Desk, there will be a display of rare books.

The Douglas Library is an important part of the university. You are being presented with the opportunity of acquainting yourself with some of its interesting but less well-known features.

And the Heart's Movements

The department of Bacteriology will teach a Microscopic display and will show many common Bacteria. In addition information on habitat, and methods of transmission will be made available. Physiology on Arch Street will feature a graphic presentation of the heart's electrical activity as shown on the Electro-Cardiograph.

The action of the heart as a pump will be demonstrated using a physiography monitor. An oscilloscope interpreting nerve potentials will be available. Of special interest will be the A-Z preganancy tect.

Pharmacology will show visitors the experimental equipment used in demonstrating pain thresholds. The breathalizer Test Equipment will also feature their display. In addition there will be the Opium Den. These and many more displays will be shown in pharmacology.

Etherington Hall across the lower Campus at the KGH will show in the amphltheatre movies of heart disease and cancer. The gynaecology museum will be open.

The Heart sound machine, the Heart Lung Machine an artificial Kidney and a Cardiac Defribilator will all be on display. In addition the departments of phychlatry and pathology will demonstrate interesting equipment.

In every case student guides will be on duty in each building.

And VE3VX

The Queen's University Amateur Radio and Electronics Club, commonly known as VE-3VX will be handling communications for Open House 64. There will be four or five fixed Amateur transmitter-receiver station, six Army Walkie-talkies and one mobile amateur station. Campus traffic tie-ups and four bottlenecks will be reported to the 'nerve centre', and corrective steps will be taken.

VE3VX will have displays such as electronic games in the Science Clubrooms of Clark Hall. They will also expect to operate a phone-patch with an amateur station in Ottawa, so that the visitors to Queen's will be able to talk directly to anyone in the Ottawa area.

AND THE SAVING SPIRIT OF THEOLOGICAL TEACHING

What goes on in the Old Arts Building — besides controversies over the "theology of mission"? This year, Theology's role in Open House will be to attempt to answer this question.

This year, for the first time, the veil is cast aside, and those who wish to see our Ivory Tower will be presented with the multitude of studies that constitute the Theology course. There will be displays depicting the critical approach that is taken toward the Old and the New Testaments, in which they are taken apart book by book and critically examined; the attempts of various individuals, and of various denominations, to explain the mysteries surrounding the presence of God in history; the development of the Church through the centuries of its existence, and its means of adaptation; the philosophies embodying the response of man to the presence of God; and the practical side - preaching, pastoral counselling, church administration, church music, Christian Education, and the minister's personal study.

For those interested in the summer activities of Theologs, the film DAY OF EXPERIENCE will be shown, depicting the life of four theologs in different situations - Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Inner City, and Cape Breton.

There are other careers in the Church besides the active ministry. These careers will be depicted and explained. Perhaps you can find a place in the ongoing work of the Christian Church.

Nor have we forgotten those of you with an enquiring turn of mind. For your edification, we have a Question-and-Answer Board, and Theologs will be available for discussion throughout the afternoon. We're looking forward to meeting you.

From: Theology

written by Melvin W. Finlay
Theology 1.

Los Pantalones

Historic Attempts

The Spanish Club's contribution to Open House will be a readin gof the play to be presented at their next meeting. The reading will take place Saturday afternoon in Room 101 of the New Art's Building.

The play is 'Los Pantalones', a one-act farce by Mariano Barranco. It takes place in Madrid where poor Juan, dominated by the four women in the household, wishes to have a pair of trousers shortened; it is the adventure of these trousers which provide some good comedy.

The various members of the Spanish Club who are taking part are John Brown, Robert Horsey, Dilys Buckley-Jones, Diane Kelly, Maria Zakos, and Ginny Nash. Senorita Julia de la Riva of the Spanish Department will direct the play.

As well there will be students of both French and Spanish in the Language Laborities to demonstrate the use of the la bsin the study of mdoern languages.

Judo Team Competes For 1st Time

Queen's Judo Club competed for the first time in the Federation of Canadian Universities Judo Clubs' annual tournament held February 1 at Ryerson, Toronto.

In the individual Junior competition (white, yellow, orange belts) C. Jorgensen, A '66, and R. Charko, Sc '67, were eliminated in the second round, F. Kelcey, Sc '67 was eliminated in the first round.

In individual senior competition (green, blue, brown belt) M. Mahon, PHE IV, and B. Everitt, Sc '66, were eliminated in the first round. G. Elliott, A '65, was eliminated in the second round. J. B. Stevenson, Arts and PHE '65 advanced to the semi-finals, losing to J. Marks, U. of T., the eventual Senior winner.

A five man team of Everitt, Charko, Mahon, Elliott, and Stevenson lost in the first round to Ryerson 20-0.

The club as a whole fought very hard but suffered from a lack of experience. We are hoping to do better in future tournaments.

U. of T. won the junior and senior individual championships.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

One grey flannel suit, cheap. Not worn since Arts Formal. Long jacket will cover stains. See Ace "Bartender" Reid for details. Local 381.

Harmony electric guitar, $75.00 Call 546-5824.

FOR RENT

New furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Will accommodate 3 or 4. Available from May to September. Good location. Phone 542-8104 after 6 p.m.

LOST

One Zippo lighter, insignia "USS Keppler," great sentimental value. Please contact Jane, 542-4359.

Two ski jackets, Wednesday, January 29, behind Ellis Hall. Call Wayne Clark or Mike Barber. Phone 291.

WANTED

Ride to Quebec for Carnival Weekend on Thursday, February 6 or Friday, February 7, returning Sunday. Will share expenses. Phone Elspeth Butcher at 542-8963 after 6 p.m.

SIGNPOST

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

C.U.S. Travel Department aids and information now available. Contact Gord Dowsley at 548-4589 or call at the AMS Office.

Applications in writing for the following positions to the AMS Office by Feb. 10: Head Cheerleader, Assistant Band Manager, Quartermaster, Band Concession Manager.

Thursday, February 6:

General Meeting of the Queen's Gliding Club to take place from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. in Room 226, Ellis Hall.

Tricolor Autosport Club meeting, 8:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend regarding banquet and ice trials. Good movies will be shown.

Saturday, February 8:

Arts '65 Sleigh Ride set for January 25 postponed to Saturday, February 8. Tickets previously bought will be honoured. A few tickets still available in AMS Office ($1.25). Watch Friday's Journal for place of departure.

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DAVE WHITING

Engineers Must Vote

The annual elections for the Engineering Society Executive will be on Wednesday, 5 February, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Polling stations will be in Ellis Hall and the Science Clubrooms. Candidates will present their platforms in the Ellis Hall auditorium starting at 11:00.

Note: Grant Hall will not be used this year for the election speeches.

For President

Fellow Sciencemen:

In my two years on the Engineering Society, I have held thet position of Second Vice-President and Chairman of the Clubrooms Committee. I believe the success of the activities in the Clubrooms is some indication of the leadership qualities necessary for an Engineering Society President.

I have gained some insight for making next year's initiations a success by helping to draft the new constitution for initiations and orientation, and I hope to improve communications within the society.

In short, I would appreciate your support.—Dave Whiting.

Senior AMS Rep

Tony Taylor

Let one seek public office only if he would enjoy such work; for no-one is obliged to do it, but someone might be pleased to do it. Enjoyment cultivates interest, and the interested person will be easy to work with, will get things done.

Given uniform interest among candidates, you must then judge them on experience, and ability to think.

My qualifications are enjoyment, interest, one year of AMS experience, and a respectable quantity of hair.

—Tony Taylor

Ken Ryan

To effectively represent one society on the AMS, one must understand the viewpoint of all faculties on the campus. As a member of the clubrooms committee and as vice-president of Science '65 I have been associated with representatives of all four Science years; as Central Committee Chairman of Leonard Hall I have had the opportunity to work with students from al faculties. I have the interest and drive to be the Science Senior AMS Representative.

—Ken Ryan

For V-President

Chuck Edward

Fe'low Sciencemen:

I have tried to outline my qualifications for the position of First Vice-President of the Engineering Society in my campaign speeches. Here I would just like to say that I want very much to occupy this position, and would enthusiastically and conscientiously serve you and our society. I would very much appreciate your vote, and would also thank sincerely those who helped me in my campaign.—Chuck Edwards

Ted Warren

Engineers:

I am seeking the position of first Vice-President of the Engineering Society. It is a responsible post and I feel that I have the confidence, experience, and ability to do a capable job. For the past year I have sat as Treasurer of the Society, taken an active interest in all meetings, and gained an intimate knowledge of almost all facets of the Society's affairs. If elected I shall continue to support the interests of all engineers, and in particular; strong, traditional initiations.

Remember to vote, and 'WATCH FOR WARREN' on your ballot.—Ted Warren

MONEY GRANTS

Any campus organizations wishing to receive grants from the Arts Society should apply to Mr. Steve Bonnycastle or Mr. Doug May, Leonard Hall. A budget of the organization's financial will be required.

St. Remy

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JIM LAING

For President

As for any executive, th aptitude and responsibilit with which the Engineerin conducts your affairs will de pend upon the interest that you take in its activities. By now most of you will have heard the various candidates. I urge you to consider their plat forms carefully and then vot for the candidate of your choice tomorrow.

Concerning my own plat form, I stand for protection of initiations and effective ad ministration of the Servic Control Board. — Jim Laing

Junior AMS .Rep

Neil O'Donnell

Fellow Sciencemen:

This position will demand time energy, work, and initiative fro the elected representative. I these four respects, I am prepare to devote everything possible t secure efficient and sensible repre sentation for the Engineering Society on the AMS. Clearly, and unashamedly, I shall promote th best interests of the Engineering Society, in conjunction with thos of the other member societies o the AMS, and shall act as a effective liaison between the two organizations.

—Neil O'Donnell

Stan Peck

The Jr. AMS Rep. has a respon sible position in that he is one o three Engineering Society repre sentatives among eighteen othe representatives from other facul ties. He must be able to speak up for and protect the interests o his own faculty. I am ready t undertake this responsibility. Als I would take a personal interest a column covering AMS activitie so as to eliminate misunderstand ings such as I know I had abou the AMS.

—Stan Peck

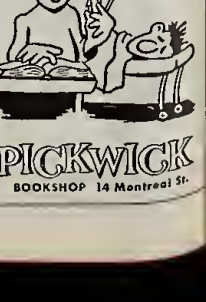
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BIG WEEK END FOR GAELS

Toronto Crushed By Tindallmen

They said is couldn't be done but Queen's has finally defeated Toronto at something other than football and girl's hockey. With their best effort in two years or more the basketball Gaels clobbered the U. of T. Blues Saturday night 71 - 69. The game was unusually close and exciting the whole way and literally wasn't over until the final buzzer had sounded.

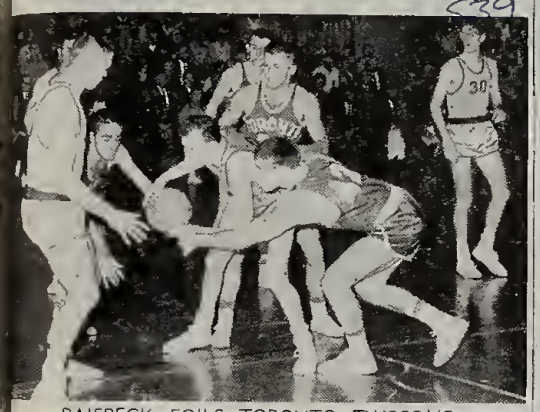
Led by Larry Ferguson, who scored on eight of his first ten shots from the floor, the Gaels were able to put an eight point spread between themselves and the Blues at one point midway through the second quarter. Toronto erased this margin very quickly, however, and the teams were deadlocked 38-38 at the half. Against Western the Gaels had also looked good early, before succumbing to a second half surge, and Waterloo had likewise buried them with a late slaughter. Saturday night a similar fate was averted, however, when with Doug Evans leading basket for brilliant basket with Toronto's great Dave West, the Gaels more than held their own.

The referees were calling everything very close to the vest and by the third quarter several players were already in danger of fouling out. Evans was the first to go and was given a tremendous ovation by the large crowd, many of whom must have felt that his loss signalled the end of Queen's chances. But with Howes and Engel controlling the defensive board and rolling down their share of offensive rebounds as well, the Gaels were able to prevent the Blues from opening up any kind of margin until the Great Foul Parade began. In fairly rapid succession no less than five Blues fouled out (along with Howes of the Gaels) until with two minutes to go, Toronto had only four players left, and the Gaels held a one point lead. In a frenzied two minutes of scrambling, with the stands in complete uproar, only one point was scored on a free throw by Ted Waring (with ten seconds to play) although several near misses caused near heart attacks among the spectators. Toronto gained possession after Ted Waring missed his second foul shot, but their last gasp desperation heave from centre was off target and the final buzzer was drowned out in a loud cheer of relief. The lights glittering on the scoreboard sealed the verdict: Home 71, Visitors 69. Forever.

There has not been a steadier Gael all year than Larry Ferguson, who does everything; score, rebound, set up plays; and does it all well. His game high of 28 points indicates only a fraction of his overall contribution. Bob Howes played what may well have been the best game of his University career. Rebounding tremendously all night, making seemingly impossible tip ins, he completely outclassed his taller opposition member Ouchterlony.

Ted Waring, who as the number six man is asked to go in cold and take up the slack for someone who is tiring or has run into foul trouble, displayed the poise and ability under pressure of a seasoned performer, belying his rookie status. Doug Fraser went in cold also, late in the game, and with his speed and dribbling ability, got the ball moving again and scored three key points. Al Raisbeck, who often goes somewhat unnoticed by the fans because he is a defensive rather than an offensive specialist, held Dave West to four field goals while he was checking him. Bruce Engel, although still unable to find the range from the floor, rebounded superbly all game. And lastly, Doug Evans who never ceases to amaze one with his endless repertoire of fakes and shifts, put on a dazzling display of play-making and scoring early in the second half, giving the Gaels momentum — which they never lost.

The success of a team in sport often seems to come and go in cycles which if charted would follow some sort of sinusoidal wave. Since their last league championship in 1956, Queen's has suffered through a rather prolonged "down" cycle. Although it might be overly theatrical to hail this game as the "End of-an-era", it may turn out to be the harbinger of better things to come; the sign that, at long last, the basketball Gaels are on the way up again.



RAISBECK FOILS TORONTO TWOSOME

Hockey Gaels Top Waterloo

This past weekend, the Gaels revenged their shattering 7-5 defeat at the hands of Waterloo by beating them 13-8 on Friday night. Bill Colvin was a standout for the Gaels this weekend as he scored 4 goals and assisted on two others for a total production for the night of six points. George Nishikawa and John Van Brunt also potted two goals apiece. Murray Mitchell, Larry Windover, Larry Dinsmore, John Hay and Larry Jones scored the remaining goals for the Moonmen. It was a bad night for both goalies as the puck bounced all over the ice.

SKATEMARKS . . . . Captain Bill Colvin seemed to be on a real hot streak of goal scoring as last Wednesday night against St. Lawrence University he scored three goals. Let's hope that Bill can keep up his feat and the rest of the team play the same hockey that won their first league game so that we can beat McGill this coming Saturday. It might be noted that McGill has also only won one game also so that we should be able to beat them too. We also have scored more goals than they have so there should be no reason at all for a loss with a fine crowd that should be expected in conjunction with Open House Weekend.

Summary

Queen's 13 Waterloo 8

Period 1

1. Waterloo, Lawless (Searth) 4:05
2. Waterloo, Lawless (unassisted) 8:15
3. Queen's, Colvin (Dinsmore) 12:56
4. Waterloo, Brewer (Lawless) 19:22

Penalties: Peacock (interference) 2:06; Thompson, Dinsmore (high sticking) 6:38; Jodoin (tripping) 6:52.

Period 2

5. Queen's, Colvin (Mitchell) 1:11
6. Waterloo, Massie (Love, Peacock) 1:41
7. Queen's, Colvin (unassisted) 1:56
8. Queen's, Nishikawa (Windover) 2:17
9. Waterloo, Cooke (Mervyn) 3:35
10. Queen's, Van Brunt (Weston, Mitchell) 4:51
11. Queen's, Dismore (Colvin, Jodoin) 10:53
12. Queen's, Mitchell (Dinsmore, Colvin) 12:45
13. Queen's, Windover (unassisted) 14:21
14. Waterloo, Sharman (unassisted) 15:13

Penalties: Deighton (Holding) 5:08; Windover (boarding) 7:49; Durnam (slashing, Served by Love and a 10 min. Misconduct, served by Lehman) 11:20; Deighton (bench penalty) 12:26.

Period 3

16. Queen's Colvin (Dinsmore) 2:56
17. Queen's, Nishikawa (Hay, Cunningham) 3:56
18. Waterloo, Lawless (unassisted) 4:55
19. Queen's, Van Brunt (Jones, Weston) 9:42
20. Queen's Hay (Nishikawa) 12:25
21. Waterloo, Cooke (unassisted) 16:20
21. Queen's, Jones (Van Brunt) 19:10

Penalties: Love (slashing) 11:34; Lawless (elbowing) and Windover (roughing) 13:30; Mitchell (hooking) 15:00 Cunningham (elbowing) 16:00; Cunningham (boarding) 19:20.

Shots on Goal

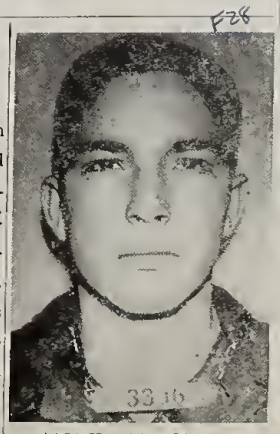
By Waterloo	12	6	9	—	27
By Queen's	6	14	11	—	31



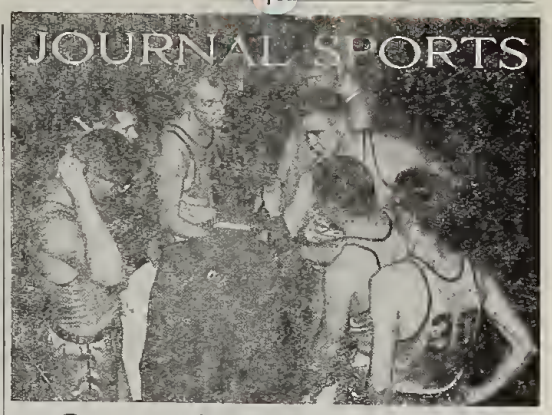
COLVIN SCORES AGAIN

LEVANA

A lecture and demonstration of some of the principles and creative aspects of Modern Interpretive Dancing will be given by Miss Judy Jarvis of Toronto on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. in the Queen's Gymnasium. Anyone who is curious to find out what modern dance is all about is welcome; this includes boys too.



MONTY THORNTON



Open House at the Gym

An athletic display is being presented in the gymnasium by both students of the School of Physical Education and other Queen's students. The show is purposely varied so that it contains events that are hoped to be of interest to all the visitors on Queen's campus.

The programme will run from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, February 8th and is as follows:

1 p.m. GYMNASTIC DISPLAY by the Boys' Gymnastics Club, in the apparatus room, adjacent to the large gym. This club is coached by a new instructor on the Queen's phys.-ed. staff, Mr. Lunt, who came to us this year from R.M.C. Their loss has certainly been our gain, as Mr. Lunt has greatly helped in moulding this club into one capable of performing top calibre gymnastics.

1:30 p.m. Men's Wrestling.

2-4 p.m. MODERN DANCE WORKSHOP to be conducted by an expert in the field from Toronto, in the small gym.

2.30 p.m. GIRLS SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING DISPLAY. These girls chosen from all the members of the Levana society will put on a comedy display entitled "The Return of Hiawatha". Coached by Anne Groves, a 4th. year phys. ed. student, the girls put on a good showing at a meet in the fall at University of Toronto.

3 p.m. MODERN DANCE ROUTINES will be put on by the girls in 2nd and 3rd phys. ed. coached by Miss Leggett.

This type of dancing is relatively new to the field of physical education. It involves interpretive movements which are both sequential and graceful, and requires a person who is in good condition because it is designed to require the activity of the majority of tbe many body muscles.

3:30-4 p.m. FENCING CLUB DISPLAY.

Here is a good opportunity for visitors to observe an ancient and graceful sport, which once served the practical purpose of self-defence. All should enjoy watching the club at arms.

4 p.m. REPEAT OF THE GYMNASTICS DISPLAY.

The boys are going to repeat their earlier performance for the benefit of tbose who may bave missed the first show at 1.

Notice from the Phys. Ed. department. Queen's is hosting Western, U of T, and McMaster in the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament the last week in February.

The Intramural Scene

The standings in the intramural Bews race are tightening up somewhat, so it looks as if the winner can't be foreseen for one or two months yet, At present, tbe standings are as follows:

Sc '66	29,437
Sc '65	27,657
A '65	25,354
A '67	17,203
A '66	15,611

The intramural swim meet is just getting underway. Any needed preliminaries are tonight —the meet itself is on Thursday—all spectators are welcome.

In basketball, tbe strong teams in section A are A '65 undefeated) and Sc '65 and Sc '67. In section B it looks like P.H.E. will land on top undefeated. In water-polo, A '64 and A '65 will easily top their sections undefeated. In hockey, A '64 (undefeated) is leading section A with Sc '65 and A '66 close behind. In section B Sc '64 is undefeated with A '67 and A '65 in hot pursuit.

Entries are now up for free-throwing, but they close tomorrow so sign up now if you are interested.

SCIENCE' 64 BROOMBALL

TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.
Mechanical	3	0	0	6
Metallurgical	2	1	0	4
Civil	1	1	1	3
Electrical	1	1	1	3
Chemical	0	2	1	1
Physics	0	2	1	1

The MECHANICAL Engineers have adapted best to the game with three wins; Monday they disposed of METALLUGY & MINING, 1-0.

The Broomball League has uncovered several agile and hardy athletes.

Reggie Gunson and Ace Allison put on crowd pleasing displays last Wednesday; if it were not for them the CIVILS would not have tied ELECT., 3-3 (they would have won.) Monty Thornton, of TOILET BOWL fame, was on the wagon for 4 days; consequently was in fine physical condition and scored the CHEMICAL'S only goal in a 1-1 tie with PHYSICS. Both clubs were hungry for wins as evidenced by their fast sportsmanlike play last Thursday night.

This week at 11:15.

Monday MECH vs ELECT.

Wednsday CIVIL vs PHYSICS.

Thursday CHEM. vs METTALLURGY.

See Page 6 for Judo

An Interesting Prosposal

LEVANA TO MARRY?

Dissatisfaction with the function and purposes of the Levana Society as the women's organization on campus has been developing not only within the last month but for a number of years. Discontent with the Society has now reached a peak and has been communicated to the Society at large by the members of the Executive as they have attempted to reconstruct a more responsible and functional organization. The problems faced by each new executive are not new, but to date, no adequate solutions have been found.

The role of Levana has changed with time. No longer are we merely a small united pressure group demanding a voice in student government. The Levana Society has grown to constitute approximately one-third of the students at this university, and it can no longer serve as a bond of union among its members or provide effectively for the diversified interests and needs of every woman student. Any bond of union now felt among Levanites arises out of their common interests as members of the same academic faculty, Arts and Science, rather than as members of Levana.

Does Levana merit the status of a faculty society within our student government structure? Do we need a society organization whose energies are devoted primarily to the co-ordination of social functions? Although executives, past and present, have been eager to branch out and encompass new activities, their efforts have met with disinterest within the Society and conflict without. This year's executive is endeavoring to present a positive solution to these problems. At present, the Levana Executive is considering the feasibility of a merger with the Arts and Science Society. The interests of these two societies are basically similar and could be dealt with effectively by one governing body.

This proposal has been raised as an election issue by the two candidates for President of the Levana Society for the coming year, and both expressed differing viewpoints in their speeches at the General Meeting of the Society last Sunday. Relatively few members attended this meeting, yet the majority of Levana will cast their votes, if they bother to vote at all, without having any idea or apparent interest in the future structure of their Society. In light of this general lack of interest, a merger with the Arts and Science Society seems advisable. A combined Arts-Levana Executive could perhaps generate more enthusiasm in its activities among all the members of the Arts and Science Society, both male and female. A Levana Council, as a standing committee of the Arts and Science Executive, could continue to co-ordinate the strictly female social functions

Any necessary structural changes in the Societies must awa't the new executives, but it is ultimately the students within the societies who will determine what the changes will be. Levana, drop your teacups, and show that you deserve a voice in student government.

Jean Little



Read this page with nostalgia. It is rumoured that the AMS, its various appendages, and the year organizations will soon be replaced by machines. (As I write this, a tear falls on the typewriter.) The administration has decided that advantages in efficiency far outweigh the disadvantages of dehumanization.

A special committee is at work on the problem. Its main concern is to make the transition from student to machine government as painless as possible for us. (They deeply resent the allegation that they are building a political machine.) The result is that, for a time, our new machine government will closely resemble its predecessor.

The great complex of machines which will govern us is to be located in Dunning Hall. It was felt that this was particularly appropriate, since Dunning Hall was itself designed by a machine (which has now passed on to The Great Computing Center in the Sky). The core of the Machine Complex is to be a two-story Tricoloured Reverse Vending Apparatus (TRVA). It is easy to operate: one simply inserts food and it dispenses money. Occasionally it will refuse the food when it is on a hunger strike To See What Poverty Really Means. Sometimes it will regurgitate. But the money keeps coming anyway. It does not drink. As a matter of fact it will light up twice a week in the fall to warn people not to Take Alcoholic Beverages into George Richardson Memorial Stadium Or They Will Be Prosecuted.

The TRVA is not infallible, of course. Occasionally it will stop functioning completely. However it will resume its activity when fed a few favourable newspaper articles, such as this one. It may hit the Journal editor over the head with a rubber hammer if he comes too close, but it really likes him, in its way.

There will, of course, be a female machine. It's function is to reproduce Sub-Machines. This will be accomplished by virgin birth, although no one can be too sure.

The idea is not without its drawbacks. There will be a period during which Queen'smen will not get decent jobs because their applications fail to impress. But eventually other universities will adopt the idea and we will see the return of equality of opportunity.

Then there is the question of elections. What will replace our present Basic Example of How Democracy Really Works? This too has been solved. Each year will elect three Nice and Attractive Guys and one Attractive But Not Too Sexy Girl. Having been chosen in the customary manner, they will feed the machines.

Thus Queen's enters the nuclear age. The tears flow freely now.

Charley Gordon

AMS FINANCIAL REPORT

Early in the fall the AMS Executive gave a mandate to its Executive Council and the Budget and Finance Committee to study each portion of the student interest fee and some of the major expenditures in the AMS general budget with a view to clarifying the long run financial prospects of the AMS and its affiliated organizations.

STUDENT HEALTH

At present each student pays $2.50 for the Student Health Service and $1.00 for the Health Insurance plan. The Health Insurance plan will be studied by an expert. His report will not likely be ready in time to have any changes in the $4.00 portion this year.

The total cost of the proposed new Health Service will be approximately $31,000 per year. Such an expansion will necessitate a significant increase in the present $2.50 fee. The exact extent of the increase will depend on the participation of the graduate students and of the Summer School students but it will be approximately a $6.00 increase.

THE CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS

At present each student pays $.60 to CUS. Some other member universities have, in the last six months, increased their fee from $.60 to $1.00. This increase is likely to become mandatory at the next national congress. If we want CUS to continue to expand its representation to both the Dominion and Provincial Governments and to maintain its present level of service to Canadian students we also shall have to provide a similar increase.

BAND

Finances for the operation of the Queen's Band are derived from a levy of $.35 per student and the operation of the refreshment concessions on campus. In the past few years however, these sources have proved to be inadequate and the Band has had to seek increasingly larger subsidies from the AMS general budget. This year it was $1,900 or approximately $.55 per student. It is therefore recommended that the band levy be raised from $.35 to $.95 per student. This would eliminate the necessity for any form of grant from the AMS general budget and thus provide a substantial increase in funds available to other organizations seeking grants. It would provide funds to enable the band to function in the future at a scale comparable with that of other universities in our conference.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC)

The WUSC committee is financed by a levy of $.25 per student. The greatest part of this goes to the national office with the result that the local committees activities are seriously restricted by lack of revenue. It has been impossible to meet the national obligations, all of which are fixed cost, and meanwhile carry on a reasonably broad campus programme. Consequently it is necessary to provide an increase in the WUSC levy from $.25 to $.50 per student.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT SOCIETY

The Graduate Student Society as every other Faculty Society, receives a $2.50 per member share of the total student interest fee. This year the G.S.S. received revenue from 264 resident students. As this society operates for the full twelve months of the year, it has negotiated with the AMS this year for a summer grant of $400. This enables the Society to carry on a summer programme which has the full support of its members. As the entire agreement signed between the AMS and the G.S.S. last year is to be reviewed next year, this current financial settlement is obviously only a temporary solution.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS —MALE

The Total expenditure of the AB of C this year approximated $117,000. Roughly ⅔ of the corresponding revenue figure was made up by the student levy of $20 per student. 30% of the expenditure was made on football whereas approximately 18% of the revenue was provided by football gate receipts. This year the AB of C was forced to withdraw from two sports because of insufficient funds. Should any reallocation of the present AB of C levy be contemplated, the possibility of reduced participation and perhaps the reduction in the calibre of participation should be considered. It is recommended that these consequences not be contemplated. Future enrollment increases will allow the AB of C to expand their participation.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS — MALE

Intramural Athletics are financed by a grant given each year by the AB of C. To our knowledge Queen's students have as good an intramural programme as that offered at any other university of comparable size in Canada. The current Intramural Athletic Council sees no reason for any change in the amount of funds allocated to the meach year.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The increase in university student population has presented more than the problem of multiplying the university's facilities. One of the major sources of pride in our university is the tradition of student-self government. With expansion, there is the attendant problem of maintaining contact between the students and their government. This problem as well as others will be the subject of a series of feature articles on the problems of student government.*

AMS BUILDING FUND

Much of the work done by the Building Fund Committee, especially that part which is noticed by the majority of the students, has been of a short run nature. This summer several long run aspects, including finances, will be studied in depth. No answer will be available until after this study is completed but it is possible that a recommendation for a student levy may result. Such an arrangement would provide the student committee with the security it needs for long term borrowing.

THE STUDENT'S UNION

At present every undergraduate woman student pays $8.00 to the women's residences and $2.00 to the Union per year. At the time this arrangement was effected women students were permitted to use only the coffee shop and the Co-ed Lounge in the Union. The $8.00 paid to the residences is paid into the general residence fund. Male students contribute $10.00 to the Union and nothing to the men's residences. Since women students now enjoy the same privileges in the Union as do male students and since women students living out of residence are in effect, partially subsidizing the room and board of those who live in, the Executive Council and Budget & Finance Committee of the AMS recommend that be paid by the women students to the Union rather than to the women's residences.

FACULTY SOCIETIES

Each Faculty Society receives $2.50 per regular student registered in that Faculty, from the AMS. This grant enables each Faculty Society to provide its members with activities of their choice. In many cases, such as recent concerts, summer band concerts, and technical supplies, these activities benefiit more than just the society concerned. All society budgets were reviewed and no large hoarding of funds was found.

CATALYST

Future issues of this production should be contemplated only when it is apparent that a large fund of good material is available. Future issues should be self-supporting. This could be accomplished by charging a nominal amount per copy such as 10 cents. A yearly provision of funds for this endeavour would be unadvisable bearing in mind the uncertainty of the availability of editors and good material and a per issue cost of $350 or $400.

UNIVERSITY DAY

The AMS lecture should be continued on University Day. The University Day Paper should be continued but should be incorporated into a regular issue of the Journal, thus reducing the cost of University Day by about $600. Both the University Day Banquet and Dance should be discontinued.

HANDBOOK

The present Handbook, considering its distribution date, does not fulfil its purpose of informing the freshman and does not therefore warrant the $800 expense necessary to produce it. It should be reduced to from its present 125 pages to approximately 25 or 30 pages

UNALLOCATED PORTION OF THE STUDENT INTEREST FEE

When the student interest fee was last raised, there was an unallocated portion of $.30 approved by the plebicite and by the Senate. Of the present $45 student interest fee, the AMS general budget receives only $1.95. This shortage was reflected clearly this year when several organizations with worthwhile projects and programmes were refused their full requests by the AMS Executive. The AMS Executive, earlier in the year voted to increase the $1.95 by the unallocated amount of $.30.

SUMMARY OF RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the Band levy be increased by 60 cents from 35 cents to 95 cents.
2. That the CUS levy be increased by 40 cents from 60 cents to $1.00.
3. That the WUSC levy be increased by 25 cents from 25 cents to 50 cents.
4. That the Union fee be removed from the student interest fee because it is not an AMS responsibility.
5. That the AMS Executive recommend to the Administration that the $8.00 now being paid to the women's residences be paid to the Union.
6. That the Student Health Service portion of the student fee be increased by approximately $6.00 from $2.50 to $8.50, the exact amount to be determined before any final decision is reached.

Rod McLeod
Gord Phillipson

WEATHER
(LCBO weather office). FRIDAY—cold with intermittent hot spells from 10-4:30 A.M. High tonight and low tomorrow. The Sun will rise and set.

The Arts And Science Sub Standard

Final EDITION

C37

RICHARD MALTBY SAYS HE WILL WALK OUT IF BOB McCORD IS ALLOWED IN TO THE FORMAL TONIGHT

Richard Q. Maltby, part-time furnace stoker at Grant Hall, announced before press time that he doubted very much if the body heat of 600 Arts Formalites could keep Grant Hall warm tonight if he carried out the public threat which he had issued earlier in the day.

"I will walk off the job," Maltby had earlier threatened, "if Bob McCord is allowed onto the premises."

Mr. Maltby continued, "I will be watching carefully to see whether he shows up or not, and if he does, neither hell nor high water nor the C.U.P.T.F.S. (International Union of Part Time Furnace Stokers) can keep me on the job.

The Sub-Standard later interviewed Dr. B. T. U. Azimuthol, head of the Department of Thermobiophysichemigeology and the Alfred E. Newton Professor of Monochromatic Inertia, regarding the problem. Speaking of the effects of such a shutdown, Dr. Azimuthol stated:

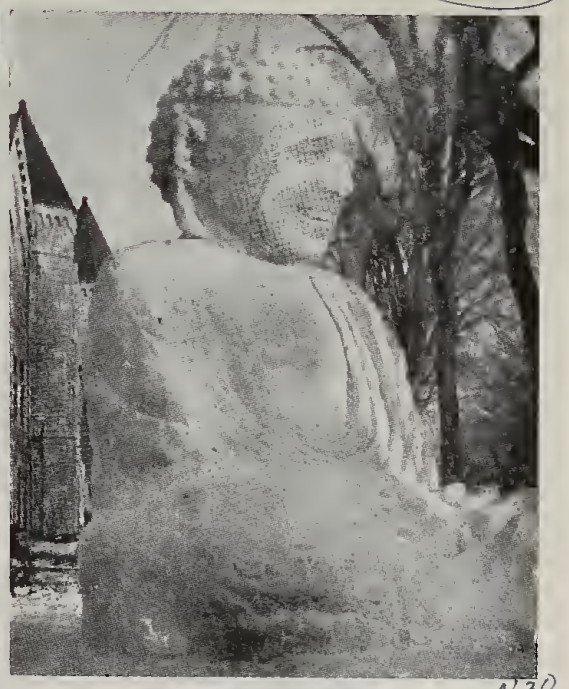
"The variable transverse action of Boltzmann's emissive power applied to the normalization factor of steridiancy, as my colleague Avagadro elaborated, may modulate under either the acoustic resistance, the rotational quantum number, the Poisson ratio, or the intrinsic fugacity, or in Gibbsian terms, the grid plate transconductance is a resonating threshold kineticized and attenuated by the basic angle of minimal deviation."

With this assurance the Arts Formal Convenor hesitatingly made a late moment statement that he thought the dance would go on as planned but felt that the emergency might necessitate the moving forward of the Submarine Races by at least two hours. "Why, people might even start to drink at the Formal," he warned, "if the panic spreads."

FLASH! Tension was relieved late today as the Sub-Standard was going to press when regular Grant Hall furnace stoker, Martin W. Clodd, assured the S.S. that there would be no problem tonight with the Grant Hall furnace.

"The main reason for my beliefs," stated Clodd, "is that there is no furnace in Grant Hall." Mr. Clodd, who also plays football for the Queen's Golden Gaels, then returned to his other job as a hurricane watcher on Lake Ontario.

Following this revelation Maltby was promptly fired from his job by the Queen's Alumni and his contract was sold to the University of Western Ontario where he will study dentistry next year.



N30

ANGKOR — WHAT?

Queen's no longer has a sacred cow. Dean Duncan, true to his Karma has sat for forty days and forty nights in the shadow of Grant Hall waiting for Angkor Vat. His wait is almost over but his meditations have been too intense. He has almost melted away. Poor Dean Duncan. May his Nirvana be full of syllogisms.

Chastity Questioned As Journal Editors Resign

Chastity Goodbody, candidate for Levana president, was questioned today by a Sub-Standard reporter (we mean Sub). Meanwhile, in the same office, with no connection whatever, Journal Editor, and other senior idiots (er, editors) of the Queen's Journal handed in their resignations.

Your S. S. reporter quizzed Miss Goodbody whose platform is "If women are second rate citizens, men are third rate and journalists are fourth rate," when reminded that she had not yet left anybody to be rated first, Miss Goodbody replied, "What, me worry?"

Meanwhile, next door in the Journal Editor's Office, Editor Wayer solemnly addressed his staff. "The A.M.S. are unreasonable. The A.M.S. have stupid ideas, the A.M.S. is disorganized. The A.M.S. . . . . "

"We shall show the A.M.S." shouted Marvin in all his crowning glory. "We shall show them that we too can be unreasonable, scatter-brained, stupid and disorganized." At this point a sporting voice offered the suggestion that the A.M.S. considered 20 issues of the Journal sufficient proof of that fact. Not amused the Editor relieved the voice of further Journal duties.

At this same time Miss Goodbody almost tearfully told your S. S. reporter "I hear a rumor that good looking girls have reached 1% of the total levanite population, a figure that we have always strived to keep low. We even believe that not only have these traitors been encouraged by males to infiltrate our numbers, but that they are brainwashed into thinking that Queen's girls are ladies. I dispute this!"

"What are you studying this year Miss Goodbody?"

"Well I have Drama 6, Art 3, Psych. 14, Chemistry 2 and Latin 4."

"This trains you for a career?"

"Yes, I plan to enter the theatre when I graduate and play a schitzophrenic Roman painting restorer."

At this point, the interview was cut short by the shouts of the Journal's senior editors who were yelling "Fight! Fight! Fight! Feight! Feit!" The door then opened and the frenzied mob ran out of the office yelling "We resign, We resign, We resign!"

Later, Editor Wayer, before the A.M.S. pleaded that the whole thing was a hoax. At this the entire A.M.S. laughed convulsively and the President, hardly able to speak while he lay on the floor laughing, cried "Excellent joke Mr. Editor!"

Queen's Seeks More Athletes

Dr. Farley F. Farley, B.A. (29), M.A. ('33), B.S. ('39), B.S. ('41), longtime president of the Queen's Alumni Association announced late today that Queen's would seek additional football talent for next year.

"We have recently lost the services of All - Star Tackle Dick "Tiger" Maltby, who has decided to transfer to Western next season. We deeply regret this loss but it seems that Queen's does not offer the courses young Maltby (Maltby is 34) required for his degree in Penmanship." Dr. Farley at the same time denied that football players are paid tuition and room and board by Alumni members.

Dear Editor, Arts & Science Sub Standard.

I promise that in all future downwals there will never be no more spelling mistaks and gramme ewwers. I apologize for any inconvenience . . . . that has been caused by any of them there previous ewwers.

Yours twuley
Martin Wear

The Bearded Prophet Speaketh

F29



1. There was in the days of the rod of Ams a certain bearded prophet of the course of Ertz and of the house of Bailzubub which from the beginning bare record of the battles of the tribes of Cwean.

2. And verily I say unto you, these are the words of the bearded prophet of Acius, Scribe of the Temple of Ertz, chosen of the high priest Edymay and of the Council of Seven, Wearer of the Red Robe, Writer of All Things, Mystic of the Crimson Vestment.

3. It came to pass in the eighth month of the third year of the Great High High Priest Kor that the tribe of Cwean, the sons of Bott, those begat of Conn, and the followers of Dun, descended again into the land of Kin beside the mighty Sea of Ont

4. And of their numbers was there an increase, of their might did the messengers foretell.

5. Yet were the nations of Tor and Mont of exceeding strength and were the uncircumcized tribe from the west reported to be mighty.

6. But it came to pass, when every man had girded on his weapons of war, that the children of the Great High Priest Kor destroyed these, leaving nothing to remain.

7. Behold, it was to the glory of Cal, begat of Con, James begat of Young, and many from the house of Ertz, that we laid waste all his cities at that time and utterly destroyed the two tribes of Israel, those of the lineage of James who dwelt in the wilderness of Mont, and all those tribes which were uncircumcized.

8. But it came to pass on the sixteenth day of the eleventh month and the three and sixtieth year that the children of the tribe of Cwean were smitten from the field of battle and there was exceeding weeping and gnashing of teeth. And lo, I say unto you, there was desolation in the hearts of the followers of Dun, those begat of Conn, the sons and daughters of the physician Bott, the Scribes of the Temple of Jinna, and all of the Tribe of Cwean.

9. And in the houses of the Kingdom to the West there was exceeding feasting, and the kings and scribes and mystics were exalted, and the high priests prepared burnt offerings to their god, the Mighty Bear of Gold.

10. So did the remnants of the Children turn their backs into the setting sun and straight away make haste to carry the slain to the houses of the Land of Kin.

11. And there descended upon the sorrowed people the sword of the Great High Examiner, making famine spread exceedingly across the Land of Kin, and many of the Children were cut down. And not withstanding was there weeping among the Children of the Tribe of Cwean.

12. Whereupon it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from the Council of the Crimson Vestment that all the world should know hat the Great Feast of Ertrz was at hand.

vc. So did the Children forget the sorrow of the Great High Examiner and rejoiced.

14. And there was exceeding gladness, for the camels bearing barrels of wine and oxen bearing wineskins and the rich caravan of the King of the Tribe of Maltby were reported by our messengers to be crossing the wilderness towards the Sea of Ont.

15. Verily I say unto you, there was singing and merriment and the Scribes of the Red Robe began to prepare a greeting in the form of a scroll. These did come unto the bearded prophet, Acina, Scribe of the Temple of Ertz, chosen of the High Priest Edymay, and of the Council of Seven, Wearer of the Red Robe, Writer of All Things and Mystic of the Crimson Vestment, saying, "Verily, verily, behold the greetings of the Great Washed Ones, Priests of the Temple of the Mighty Kor. Look unto the writings of the Children of Ertz, sons of the Land of Kin, walkers on the mighty Sea of Ont, scoffers, prophets, prophetesses, Wearers of the Crimson Vestment."

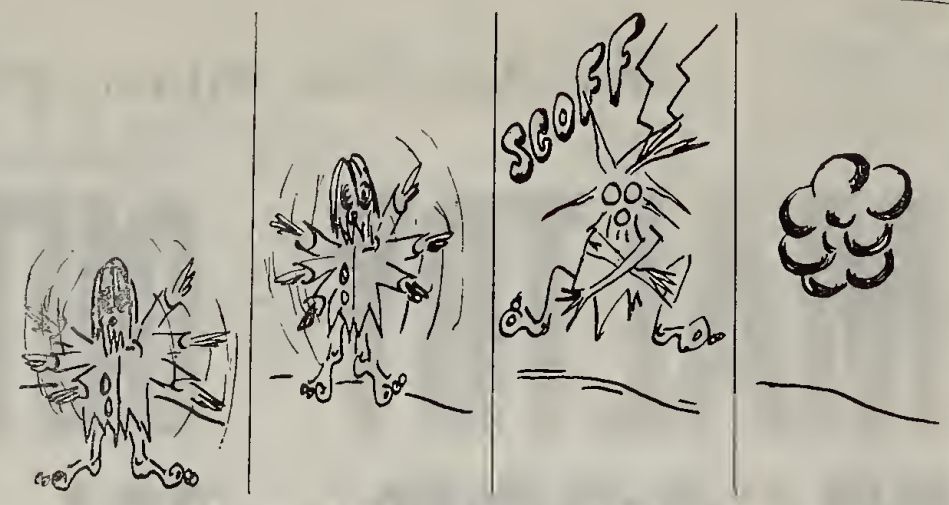
16. Hearken unto this, O people, O unwashed ones, this writing is the sacred record of the Great Feast of Ertz, tribute to the Great King Maltby, to the three Mighty Men of Sacred Song, to John, architect of the Temple of Temples, to all those of the house of Ertz and the Tribe of Cwean.

17. Look upon it and weep.

Editorial

A Serious Word From The Editor

(This Space Reserved for a Serious Editorial)



sapientia et doctrina stabilitas

C 23

A Coffee House For Queen's

Last week Mr. Ware pointed out, perceptively, that the Chalet has burned down. There is no longer a place for Queen's students to drink. Unless, of course, they have become legal, but that is another story. Mr. Ware put forward a possible solution—a coffee house built by students. We would like to offer a few practical suggestions for his, and your, consideration.

1. That the A.M.S. take over the old Physics building and, instead of tearing it down, convert it into a coffee house.

2. That every student contribute an old electric coffee pot and that all of these be melted down and made into one huge urn. This would mean lowering the cost of materials, it would allow the students to feel that they have contributed something and it would get rid of a lot of old coffee pots.

3. That to attract a larger clientele, the second floor could be made into a bawdy-house (under A.M.S. supervision, of course) and the basement could be made into a combination gambling-den and saloon.

4. That the main floor be made into a large, all-night, study room—as a front.

5. That the A.M.S. make provision for: a "social director" to be elected from Levana, and a committee of members of the faculties of Applied Science and Medicine to act as wandering publicity men.

6. That Mr. Ware encourage Artsmen to frequent this vital new activity centre.

We feel this is the sort of thing queen's wants and needs. It would inspire friendlier relations between the University and the City of Kingston. It would inspire friendlier relations between the staff and the students. It would inspire friendlier relations.

You Said it ... MEETS ... In The Ear ...

Dear Syntax

Dear Sir:

Is prevert a perversion of pervert or is perversion a preversion of pervert or, in perceptual prespective, is preversion a version of perversion preverted?

A perplexed, possibly perverted person.

Ed. Perhaps.

? ? ?

Dear Sir:

I am an outraged underaged Levanite. I am outraged because I am underaged and it is impossible for me to be outraged and I wonder if you know how I can be assuaged?

An outraged Levanite.

Ed. Outraged underage assuaged is overaged.

Interested

Dear Sir:

We have watched with passing interest the debate on the abolition of war which has taken place in the Journal in the past few weeks.

A Group of Students

A Plea

Dear Martin:

Please come back. I and the kids love you and need you and we want you to forgive us and come back.

as ever,
Flo.

Dear Mr. Ware:

In reply to your letter of the 10th, I regret to inform you that neither CARE nor UNICEF can undertake the support of a family in England no matter how underprivileged you say they are. In addition, none of the major churches will agree to establish a mission in their village. Although I admire your motives, I would suggest that you forget all about this matter.

Sincerely,
J. R. Finnegan, Attorney at Law

Queen's Si, Kingston No!

Dear Sir:

As a constant reader, I must say that I admire your Journal very much, however I have one small complaint. I would like to protest the use of the "Queen's" in the title as it has unsavory connotations which make it rather embarassing for me to carry the paper in public. Why not use a less offensive word like "Moose Jaw" or "Guelph" in the future?

Kingston President



I am mounting the soapbox to day to protest against a most serious campus injustice, ignorance of which among the student body will allow a controllable wrong to blossom into a full scale evil. The issue, which I will describe below constitutes a huge menace and a coarse insult to the intelligence of each one of us.

To say that this is a matter of international or even off-campus importance would perhaps be too hasty, but remembering first that we are the leaders of tommorow and second that campus activity represents a somewhat scaled down version of world activity, it could be argued that this outrage may well bear strongly on the future course of the western hemisphere.

At any rate, to get to the point, the perpetrators of this heinous offence must be the lowest, crawling, yellow, slimy, pandering, excuses for humanity extant. I can think of no other case in which men (I use the term loosely) have been so devoid of compassion or moral sense to do what these irresponsible, excremental degenerates are doing, in fact what they have done. If it were not for their criminal cunning, I would personally attempt to exterminate them. However, since I have found one man alone is not equal to their wiles, I am laying the whole sordid plot before you.

There are three stages to their activity which I will set out for you in simple terms that you might act quickly:

1. The first or preliminary stage—deceptively innocent but leading to the progressively worse stages (2.) and (3.) (below).

2. The second or intermediate stage—the logical continuation of (1.) (above) and leading, inevitably, to the depths of (3.) (below).

3. The third or last stage—completing the insidious chain initiated in (1) (above) and developed in (2) (above).

To date, this is the height of their atrocities, but I have learned through personal investigations that they are sophisticating the technique so that it can be applied to small groups or even large crowds.

My fellow students, these maniacal wretches, these conniving scoundrels, must be stopped. If each of you will remain alert to the signs of a new outbreak, these vermin can be annihilated before it is too late. Do not wait to be victimized. Act aggressively and save the campus.

(*Signed, for reasons of personal safety*)

A Conscientious Student

SOME OF THE STAFF

F30



MIKE

F31



JOHN

F32



JOAN

F33



BOB



BRUCE

Arts & Science Sub-Standard

Published spastically once and only once. Any resemblance to characters real or fictional is purely intentional.

The Camp:

The Bearded Phophet:
BRIAN BAILEY

Master of Camels:
JOHN WALKER

Number One Son:
HUBERT HOOLB

Number Two Son:
JOAN KRISTIANSEN

Keeper of the Keys:
BRUCE LITTLE

Privy Counsellor:
BOB NATION

Harem Tender:
JOHN SINCLAIR

A Wayward Bus:
GORD LOVE

Th Falcon:
JOEY SLINGER

Camp Followers:
John Shaw
Carl Breckenridge
John Armstrong
Tim Merrett
Chuck Bellemere
Rick Malt
poppy gemmell
Allison Gordon
Lawrie Rotenburg
Charlie Graham
Bill Martin
Bill Henderson
Bob McCord

RESIDE IN RESIDENCE . . . IN



Photo by FRENCH N31

LUXURIOUS LEONARD-HILTON



Photo by FRENCH N32

BEAUTIFUL BAN RIGH TOWERS

Residence And You

Once again it's time to consider whether it is worthwhile returning to residence next year. For those in a doubtful frame of mind, this glowing report may help to influence their decision. The decision of course is obvious to us all. Those students who are fortunate enough to be admitted must have excellent character, high marks, gregarious natures, and cast iron digestive tracts. Since we cannot, in the space alloted, deal adequately with the many facets of residence existence, we are presenting instead some pungent vignettes about the many dedicated people who are an inescapable part of the establishment.

Did you know that . . . . .

Mrs. Rapunzel Stirwell, the head cook has taken personal charge of the final flavouring of food. Mrs. Stirwell, who raises her own herbs, is horribly well known for such exotic condiments as essence de cheveux, extrait de dandrophe, and the delightful 'eau de swamp' with which she 'cleans' the glasses. Mrs. Stirwell insists that there is no correlation between the large amount of pork being served lately and the recent outbreak of hog cholera in the surrounding district. As she is responsible for the quality of the pork she let it be known confidentially that it was the Swedish meat balls with buttered noodles that delivered the coup de grace to the five students who died in horrible agony late last term, in residence. Mrs. Stirwell is subject to much unfair criticism; please do not aggravate her unhappy lot in life; her husband died last year of stomach cancer. This unselfish widow, rather than let her cooking genius go to waste has offered her talents to residence.

The residence board is to be complemented for the even balancing effects. There are few examples in the field of human endeavour which have been manipulated with such mathematical precision. Residence fees went up exactly ten per cent, and the quality of food and services went down ten per cent. The residence manager reveals that the obvious surplus produced will not be used to finance the building of a new multi-million dollar residence but to cover the expense of moving the outhouses closer to the main buildings.

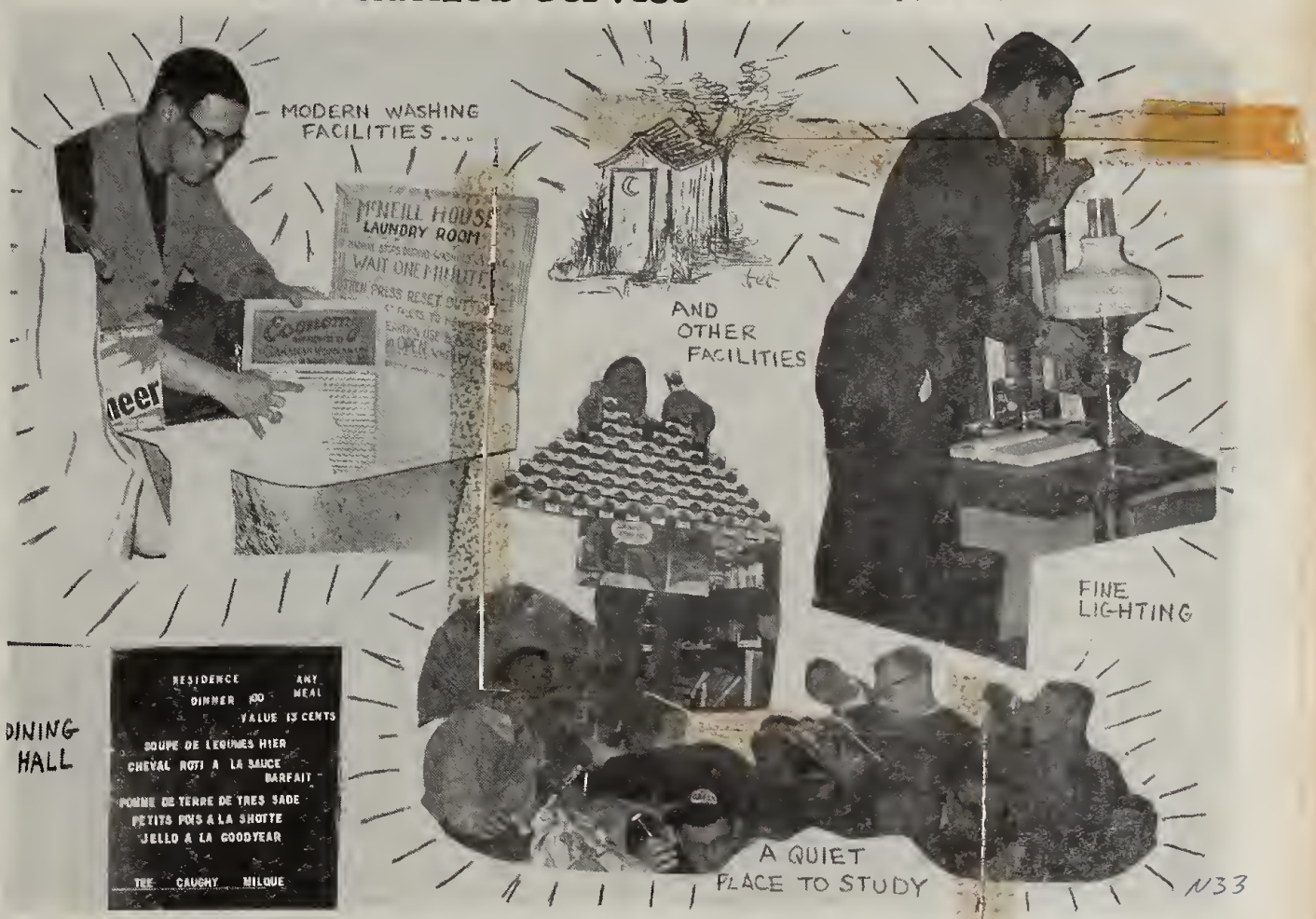
It has been rumoured that electricity will be installed next year due to the increase cost of lamp wicks and kerosene.

Of course you can bring your pets when you come to stay in residence! This advantage is but another of our exclusive firsts. To date we have accomodated just about every conceivable kind of pet including the planaria. There is always room for them in the kitchen. Our hospitality even extends to stray animals that wander into the dining hall at odd times of the day; they invariably stay to supper.

Planned Activities (phone duty, Sunday afternoon teas, cleanouts, impromptu swimming parties)

Incredible Conveniences 3-D wrap around beds, hot water (frequently), choice of temperatures — too hot or too cold

Personalized Service (you do everything yourself)



Quotations From The Greats

HORANCE FINKBITTLE . . . *Premeds '37 "A gastronomical experience."*

BERRY COLDWATER . . . *Arts '76 (1776) "What the hell as long as there's free beer."*

HONH INDEFINITEBAKER & HON. MEEK PERSON . . . *"A Royal Commission will be appointed."*

CHARLOTTE WANTON . . . *"The money must be going somewhere."*

MEL NEUTRITION . . . *"Oh well the bread and water is good."*

SELMA SCRAG . . . *Lev. '59 "I go down to residence every day . . . for my noon meal."*

LITTLE TOMMY TUCKER . . . *"I sing for mine."*

ARTHUR YONSON . . . *"What's this about some new danee which has taken the residence by storm? I hear it's called the green-apple quickstep."*

On questioning the great Silas T. Leadbetter about residence, he replied with the expression for which he is reverently remembered. Cy lived in residence for sixteen years on the second floor, west wash-room. In his comfortable surroundings, he has the only room in residence with hot and cold running water and some relatively comfortable seats.

BEDS — a new concept in comfort! In the Leonard-Hilton you can't lie on your bed; you must lie in it. A patent is pending exclusive to residence for this new 3-D wrap-around bed.

Some confusion has arisen recently concerning certain fixtures of the interior of Chown Hall which are visible through the west and north windows at night. I am referring of course to those cherry-red dots of luminescence which efulges a warm and arousing glow into the cold and lonely night of a passing Queen'sman. Such inviting lights are not often seen in such profusion, nor in a building of such formidable size. Therein lies the confusion — or is it danger? Might not some imaginative soul, indulging in a late night's reverie on Stuart Street, think himself the observer of something almost Utopian — a co-operative even!

Sports Page

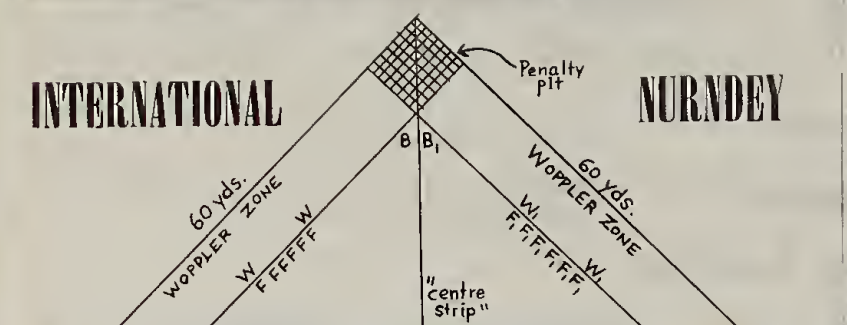


SEX

For the madder, stranger, more perverted among you — i.e. those of you who have dared to read this far in the Arts Sub-Standard — we hope that you enjoy this page too. We are featuring such able wits as Bill Martin, John Shaw and Hubert Hogle, all of whom I must thank for their time and their ideas.

Read on then, and damned be him who first cries "garbage". And have fun at the Formal.

—Mike Fitton



By BILL MARTIN

It is useful first to confine this discussion to International Nurndey as it will be played this summer at the Olympic Games in Tokyo. The rules for many of the more popular variations may be found in "Nurndey — 99 methods" by Hoyle.

No history of the game is necessary. To argue whether it was derived from water polo or Jacks is but idle pedantry.

There are two teams for this game which is, as you know, one of the most brutal competitive contact sports existing today. A team has 10 players; 2 borks, 6 forwards, and 2 wopplers. Before I discuss the finer points of this sport, I should refer briefly to the playing area, or "blast off" as the veterans call it (see fig. 1). It is a right angled triangle, 60 x 60 x 84.894 yards. Best seats for viewing International Nurndey are, as you might guess, along the 42.477 yard line, or centre strip as the veteran fans call it. It is surrounded by a high platinum squirrel fence.

The goals, which are two hat trees, are located at either end of the longest side of the playing field (see fig. 1). The Woppler Zones are areas of 10 yards in breadth, running parellel to the two 60 yard lines and converging in a penalty pit which is 10 x 10 x 10 yards and has a bunch of green bananas in the bottom. The purpose of the penalty pit is to trap the unalert bork, or woppler, or heaven knows, even a forward!! The purpose of the green bananas is self-evident.

The teams line up as in fig. 1. The right corner outside borks on the right outside corners, and the left corner inside borks on the left inside corners. The forwards line up just inside the Woppler Zone.

At the starter's signal, which is the release of a weather balloon from the penalty pit, 10 squirrels are released along the "centre stripe" or 42.447 yard line, just in front of the best seats. There are 7 black squirrels, 2 greys, and one albino, scoring 1 point, 2 points and 5 points apiece.

The object of the game is simple. Each team tries to drive as many squirrels as it can up the opposing team's goal. However, the finer points of the game — "rules" as they are known to the veterans — now come into play.

The borks are the only offensive men, and are the only players who can use any part of the field, the wopplers being confined to the Woppler Zone, and the forwards being allowed only in the area between the two Woppler Zones. The strategy now is straightforward. The heavy forwards try to:—

1. prevent the squirrels from entering their Woppler Zone.
2. prevent the opposing borks from getting into the Woppler Zone, especially if they are chasing squirrels.
3. manoeuvre the squirrels in such a way as to free their own borks in the opposing Woppler Zone with one or more squirrels.

Thus the body contact is tremendous and what with no substitution, this is not a game for milquetoasts or the chicken-hearted.

The heavier wopplers defend their Woppler Zone, and specifically their goal, and try to prevent a squirrel from seeking safety thereon. This can be done in two ways:—

1. playing the squirrel, or in effect chasing the squirrel away from the goal and back into the centre area of the field.
2. playing the bork, or in effect chucking the lighter bork into the penalty pit or the centre area of the field.

The best wopplers are usually versatile enough to master both skills.

The lighter and craftier bork's job is clear; to get all ten squirrels in the hat tree of the opposition, and to keep out of the penalty pit, or "place of no return" as the veterans call it. A clever bork can often trick the big agile wopplers into the pit. The veterans call this "seducing the woppler."

When all the squirrels have been treed, the score is tallied, and the winning team is the team with the most squirrel counts on the opposing tree. Naturally enough, to the victor go the spoils.

SQUIRREL STEW

Levanites - We proudly present

Harem Hogle's

Test Your Knowledge of Football

The Sub-Standard is pleased to present a self-analysis quiz for determining your knowledge of football. (For answers see page 0).

1) How many passes did Cal Connor complete during the 1963 season?
   a) 87 b) 170 c) 8.
2) What was the most exciting part of the Queen's - Western home game?
   a) Cal Connor's touchdown pass. b) Jim Young's 34 yard run.
   c) Neither.
3) At the Queen's - Toronto home game, what percentage of those students who attempted to take liquor into the game succeeded?
   a) 50% b) 1% c) 99%.
4) What was the final score of the Queen's - Western away game?
   a) 37 — 22 b) 164 — 91 c) 17 — 5.
5) How much damage was done to the King Edward Hotel during the Toronto weekend last year?
   a) $673.15 b) $2,149.21 c) $1,763.13.
6) Which members of the Gaels gained the greatest number of yards rushing in 1963?
   a) Jim Young b) Frank Tyndall c) Neither.
7) How many touchdowns were scored at the Queen's - Toronto away game?
   a) 76 b) 13 c) 6.

The Ancient Sport of

Posterior Pinching

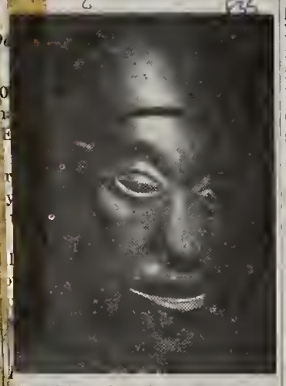
An ancient, honorable, and skill-demanding sport of our ancestors is being revived on campus in the form of the Queen's University Amateur Posterior Pinching Club. The club president, John F. Subtley of Arts '64, is well known on campus for his sneaky look, sneaky mind, and sneaky hands. His historic adoption recently as the official mascot of Levana has, as you know, given him access to the upper floors of the Women's Residences, and here he has been able to introduce and operate his Club's policies on a large scale. He has been so pleased with Levana's response that he has recorded it on the Perverted Inc. label as "Shrieks and Fun with Sneaky John."

It is therefore with great pleasure that we are able to feature the following account, obtained from Mr. Subtley in a recent interview by a rather bruised girl reporter.

"Way back in prehistoric times, when Adam and Eve were turfed out of the Garden of Eden into the sinful pit of politics, sex and advertising, these two originators of mankind developed a pleasurable everyday greeting. The form of this greeting was a rapid squashing of a piece of the tail-end of the passing person between the thumb and the forefinger. This process was cultivated to give a fairly painless yet effective and intimate salutation.

As the population of the world grew exponentially (see Encyclopaedia Britannica — Australia — The Rabbit Situation — for analogy), posterior pinching became more selective and occurred only among friends; and intimates especially. The pressure of the pinch became the measure of friendship, and so the weaker pinch of dainty feminine hands was soon causing disunity. It was therefore resolved that a hefty male pinch and a lusty female scream would indicate a firm friendship.

A long period of time passed under this pleasant social system. The aristocracy, of course, monopolized the field, and the plebean masses were forbidden the privilege.



"Had Trouble Getting a Date For the Formal"

Many contests were devised in which a pinch was tested in strength. Records show that one Septimus Lustius could easily crush a pebble, and his forearm muscles were massive in size. Great meets were held, and the Greeks ranked Posterior Pinching as one of the greatest events of the Mount Olympus games.

Naturally, ladies were not expected to subject themselves to these feats of strength, yet they expected and even demanded the continuous daily greeting. Their great shrieks and screams also became an object of competition, and the priestesses of the temple of Venus in ancient Rome begged passers-by to help them attain perfection in their dedication by offering great shrieking orgies as a sign of penitence.

But the sport was beginning to have an effect on the health of the populace. Posteriors became purple! The man with many friends — like the Roman Senator or King — wore purple trimming on his robes to show that he had already received enough greetings for today, thank you. The Romans were forced to recline at all times, never sit, and to take warm soothing baths. The Chinese preferred to kneel rather than sit and the African bushman chose to squat.

This excellent art soon died out. It was a case of having too much of a good thing. Posteriors became pink again, and people learned how to ride horses in comfort.

A revival occurred in the fifteenth century when "Pinching" Pepys (brother of Scrofulous Sam of diary fame), Charlton Heston and Errol Flynn dashed around the country side pinching fayre maidens and capturing their hearts. Scrofulous Sam's influence appeared strongly here, and formed the custom that one pinched only the fayrest maidens (and it was an extra attraction if they were strangers). Here was a perfect setting for such a Posterior Pinching suffered a dastardly and unmerited defeat. The famous poets of this crushed era were all posthumously censored, and John Donne's great poem "On Pyncheing" was lost for all time.

This is the story to the present date. We are climbing slowly out of the ridiculous Victorian mannerisms forced on our forefathers, and tiny shrieks of delight are again beginning to brighten the atmosphere of elevators and public transportation.

We at Queen's must strive to reintroduce and to foster this worthy activity, not only as a sport, but also as an entertainment and a part of daily life. Levana members have already pledged their support to a moderate participation, so MEN OF QUEEN'S, ARISE! PURSUE



"THIS IS THE CORRECT WAY TO PINCH A POSTERIOR

significant sport. A regular competition among the English and French nobles was "Pince le derrière." Scoring was based on the number of ladies involved, the beauty of each, the social rank of each, and the wavelength of each's scream. Queen Elizabeth I was a prime target, and Sir Walter Raleigh was the first man to score 3,746 competition points in one day. This record, incidentally, still stands.

But Puritanism, the United States, and Victorianism arrived and again

AND PINCH YOUR PRET PARTNER."

Mr. Subtley's club meets each Wednesday and Sunday night in the *Journal* Office. (Club admission is two pounds per square inch pressure between the appropriate fingers). Although the members have been called various names (all unprintable), they are confident that under his command, a great new custom will emerge, to the good of Queen's and the benefit of mankind.

The Annual Arts Formal

Stakes

By JOHN SHAW

First Race	Odds	Record
1. Can Nat Rail	20 - 1	— never comes in on time.
2. Liebo	7 - 2	— an excellent choice, always there.
3. Plush Pad	10 - 3	— promises a good future, o... have plans
4. Aphrodisia	5 - 2	— good steaks, but hard on stable mate Yenom.
5. Yenom	10 - 1	— usually runs out quickly
6. Angkor Vat '64	3 - 1	— a good bet, from the s... of Richard Maltby.
7. Stoned	2 - 1	— best bet for last place.
8. Extasie	3 - 2	— a great finisher but neve... going when running aga... Stoned.

Others races cancelled due to preoccupation of all concerned.



"PLEASANT SLUMBER AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK

LIKE CRITICISM?
PEOPLE?
SEX?
THEN READ ON . . .

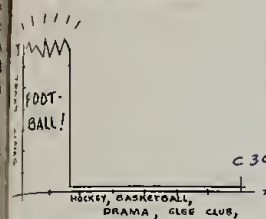
THE PAGE OF NATIONS

Prized Creation of Bob Nation and an Ill Assortment of Sub-Standard Talent

what i just love about queens

A newcomer to our fair campus tells the things that already have warmed his heart and inspired in him a deep affection for our ancient institution.

—the football budget.



—the quiet luxury apartments of the Leonard Hilton.

—Language Labs, the miracle of modern science guaranteed to make 8 of every 10 normally intelligent students to give up French.

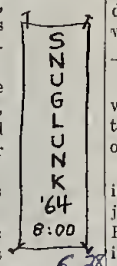
—that incredible Queen's spirit:

—Union coffee (This has been a paid commercial announcement).

—The Christians who write to the Journal, that all who read therein may be saved.

—the Editors who answer back with deep thought and razor wit, that all who read may be impressed.

—signs that don't burden themselves with superfluous information, because we all know what it is from being here last year:



—Convocation Hall, truly Kingston's miracle of architecture.

—the remarkable Grant Hall ceiling, long contemplated while bleeding for free cookies.

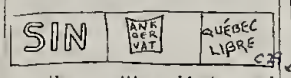
—Prof. Ob . . . nu's Math 10X course: ("Und. I would dare to say, dese matresses are homolomorphisms.")

—the crawling, er . . . creeping vines that droop over our heads in the Union coffee shop, inspiring that bracing "feeling of all outdoors".

—the grizzled ten-year veteran scholars who bring us home the Yates Cup year after year.

—the sight of five grim-faced A.M.S. constables carrying off a mysterious satchel recently hoisted over the top of the east wall of Richardson Stadium.

—the generosity of the contractors in erecting thousands of square feet of boarding for us to paint signs on:



—the exciting blasts and jack - hammers to entertain weary studiers in the Douglas Library reading room.

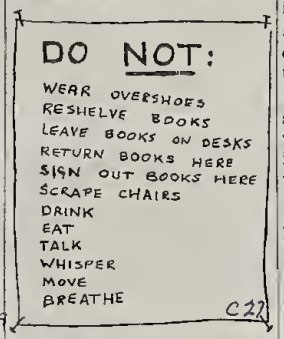
—Mock Parliament: ("But didn't you see what a *farce* it was last year without SIN?" —C. D.wsl.y.).

—the idea that anybody would actually pay good money to go to any other Formal than ours.

—the workman who was driving a new white Caddy to the job on the extension to Clark Hall; (I think I was guidanced into the wrong line of work back there somewhere.)

—evidence of the university as a truly bilingual community: ("Cha-gheill na Banrighinn to wipe away the stain . . .")

—the helpful signs in the Douglas Library:



—aggressive Levanites; (there must be some somewhere).

Leonard Hall Superweapon

OTTAWA (coop) — Government officials are rumoured to be conducting intensive investigations into what may be the discovery of a new form of matter. Unofficial sources have it that this material has already been in production for some time.

The military value of the new substance is due to the fact, as yet unexplained by scientists, that its coefficient of restitution is slightly greater than one. This means that when dropped it will bounce to a point higher than where it was dropped from.

What is perhaps more amazing is the fact that, after suitable treatment, the substance can be eaten without detriment to the human metabolism.

Indeed, we have from a shocked military source that, when first discovered for what it really was, the new material was being used as a form of food. It was being served as jello in the cafeteria of the men's residence at Queen's University, Kingston.

Official attention was drawn to the new substance only by accident. One of the residents, finding his jello unappetizing, had carried down to the lake, in hopes that it might be useful as a puck. But he unfortunately dropped it into a hole in the ice. Thinking his puck lost, he was surprised to see it fly violently out of the hole and land at his feet.

Subsequent experiments revealed the astounding properties of the substance. Professor J. M. Murphelstadt of the National Research Council expressed amazement. "This substance is incredibly dangerous", he said. "If it is dropped but once on a smooth, hard surface, it will continue to bounce, getting higher and higher with each bouce. In this way a sufficient mass of it can completely flatten any building or area it happens to be in. I can only say that Leonard Hall is extremely lucky that there were no accidents."

Citizens are urgently requested to notify their member of parliament IMMEDIATELY if they discover any jello with strange properties.



F37

THOSE DAMNED
THALIDOMIDE PILLS

Faults Male & Female

Men they may have many faults
But women only two —
Everything they say
And everything they do.

GRADS IN THE NEWS

Bob's Global Who's Where

The Substandard spotlights alumni whose achievements in the past year have added new lustre to the name of Queen's, but who were for some reason or other have been overlooked by the "Queen's Review".

Oswald, L. H., Arts '50. This world traveller and political scientist, whose information pamphlets on the Cuban situation are highly regarded in the profession, this year achieved international distinction for his quick and decisive action in top-level American politics. Mr. Oswald passed on unexpectedly from a stomach ailment some days later.

Ruby, Jack, Comm., '45. A long-established businessman in downtown Dallas, Texas, Mr. Ruby has concerned himself with developing local natural resources for the appreciation of a wider public; ("greatest strip-joint I ever worked," says Iva C. String, one of the better-developed resources.) Mr. Ruby recently took time out from his busy schedule to appear in a national television spectacular; critics have hailed his performance as "truly significant," "T.V. in its finest hour."

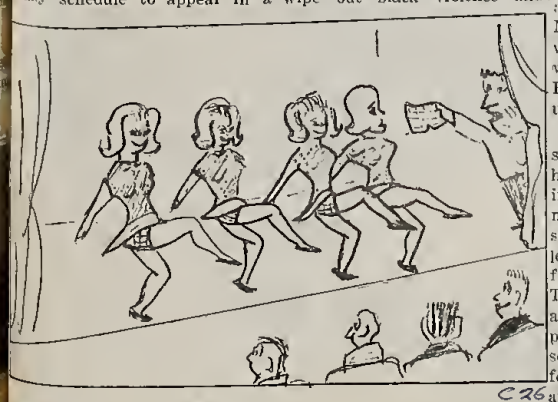
Keeler, C., Sc. '61. Although only a recent graduate, this charming Levanite has rapidly achieved world-wide acclaim for her activities in association with senior members of one of the world's most respected institutions, Her Majesty's Parliament in Creat Britain. "I have had a most exciting career over here," Miss Keeler told The Substandard; "I have found opportunities for the most intimate contacts with many interesting personalities." Miss Keeler is a devoted alumna, and says, "My experience at Queen's has certainly helped me achieve success in my chosen profession."

Connor, "Bull", Arts '30. For many years chief of police in Birmingham, Alabama, this sturdy and unswerving idealist has received international attention for his dedicated efforts to wipe out black violence and brutality in his adopted city. He has operated during periods of great difficulty as large numbers of the populace demonstrated flagrant insubordination and disregard for law and order. Mr. Connor attributes his skill with the fire hose to a brief term with the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department during his undergraduate years.



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Christine Keeler, Sc. '61



Banks, Harold, Arts '34, "the seaman's friend". Mr. Banks has been striving for years to improve the lot of the common man and has achieved at the same time a reputation for ruthless handling of those who would frustrate his noble purpose. The present government of Canada has at last taken note of his past services and arranged a series of consultations with a federal judge; it hopes to award "Hal" a permanent home in one of its spacious penal institutions, perhaps one in Kingston near his alma mater so that he need not miss next year's class reunion.

Trashkan, D. P., Sc. '32, last month elected to the secretaryship of the International College of Sanitary Engineers. Mr. Trashkan has been identified with the collection and disposal of residential garbage for the people of Wawawa, Saskatchewan for 32 years and in that period has received several citations for length and continuity of service. "Thuh job is tough, but ya meet some grand guys," commented Mr. Trashkan in his acceptance speech.

Dugby Lugbudder, Arts '41, Med. '51. Finding himself disbarred from medical practice after an unfortunate series of unfortunate incidents involving the loss of two patients, a chimpanzee, three scalpels, a forcep and a considerable sum of cash from the hospital canteen, Mr. Lugbudder has recently embarked on a career in folk-singing. Accompanying himself on his unique one-string guitar, which he has found most suitable for his particular vocal style, he has caught the mood of the people with his tender and poignant "Ballad of the Wolfe Islander" and became a top attraction in the Belleville-Napanee coffee shop circuit.

Joseph "Torch" Lolopopolous, Arts '38. After a hurried departure from Canada pending still - unsubstantiated arson charges following the destruction of the old B-A Hotel, where he had been employed washing floors, "Torch" got his first full-time job since graduation on the Greek liner "Lakonia", swabbing decks. Asked about the recent disastrous burning of his mother country's ship, (from which he fortunately made an early escape alone in a lifeboat), he commented, "They don't have a thing on me." Classmates still recall "Torch's" lively antics with the Bunsen burner in Chem. 2 labs.

Frederick Bunting, Med. '14. After years of research "Fearless Fred" is now prepared to publish his long-awaited report on several successful transplants of animal organs to the human species. Dr. Bunting is making every effort to publish while at least one of his patients still lives. His young wife Marie, (Clenview Public School, '61) now chained to the doctor's basement wall, is doing fine at last report. Since an appendectomy performed by her husband last spring, Mrs. Bunting has lived with a section of intestine from a spider monkey, the kidney of an Arabian sand cat, the eyebrows of a Holstein calf, four cloven hoofs and a spectacular head of peacock feathers. Muses Dr. Bunting, "Perhaps I got carried away."

SUBSTANDARD AWARDS

Triumph Over Impossible Odds Award

Awarded to Walter Winklodd who, on Nov. 16, 1963, sat through an entire Pol. 2 lecture without yawning once. He later took his life by eating the dessert at Leonard Hall.

Execution of Planned Strategy Award

Awarded to Vernon Diddlemore who on January 25, 1963, succeeded in smuggling a levanite into his residence room through a third floor window. He later had his first name changed to John when friends started calling him by his initials.

Literary Award

Awarded to Zelda Conff for inventing Elephant jokes.

Kindheartedness Award

Awarded to Kingston Landlady Mrs. Myrtle S. Pennypincher who kindly moved her six kids, two T.V. sets, and a Hi. Fi. set down from the second floor of her home to make room for three needy Queen's Students desiring a quiet apartment.

Chemistry Award

Awarded to Peter S. Bushmiller who in 1962 first detected nitrate ion contamination in the soup at Ban Righ.

Physiology Award

Awarded to Melvin F. Moverr, the Spanish exchange student who in 1963 discovered a remedy for Nitrate ion contamination.

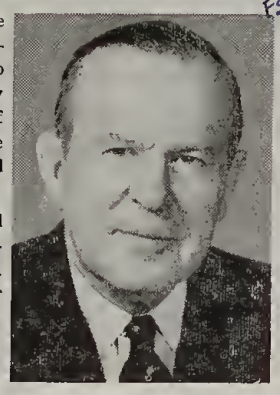
Outstanding Cultural Contribution Award

Awarded to Franklin J. Smutmore who while playing his guitar at a recent hootenanny passed off seventeen dirty songs as "Authentic Canadian Folklore".

Psychiatry Award

Awarded to Kingston bartender Hiram Clerk for helping Queen's Students solve their problems.

. . . From The Prime Minister



It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to extend warm greetings to the students of the faculty of Arts and Science of Queen's University, on the occasion of their annual formal.

With best wishes to all for the success of the gathering, as well as for a profitable year in your chosen field of study.

Lester B. Pearson
Prime Minister

From The Formal Convener . . .

To-night is the last time that many of us will attend the Arts and Science Formal as undergraduates. It is my wish, therefore, that this night be a memorable one, especially for the graduates of 1964.

Nothing has been spared to add to the evening's enjoyment. The decorations, which support the theme, will carry you far away to South East Asia and "Angkor Vat", the mysterious lost city of temples. Richard Maltby and his danceable brand of subtle swing will add immeasurably to the evening's entertainment. The Fernwood Trio, applauded by many Queen's students a few weeks ago, will perform in the Red Room.

To the members of my committee I extend my sincere thanks for a job well done. Especially worthy of praise are Brian Chalmers and Phil Glover who so capably handled decorations. To those who have helped in any way we all offer our sincere thanks.

—JOHN TAKACH
Arts Formal Convenor

GREETINGS

From The Registrar . . .

This week-end students in Arts and Scienec will fling their cares to the winds. They will discard everyday cloakings. The men will don white ties and tails, the women will put on their prettiest and most sophisticated formals. Life will take on an unaccustomed glamour.

This is good, and necessary for well-being but occasions of this kind are transient. They are here and gone in a moment of time. The lasting values of University life are in the classroom, in discussion, in debate, in the meeting of minds. Here are the genuine satisfactions; here the search for truth is carried on.

This is not a carefree experience. It requires the most rigorous self-discipline, the most honest probing. The demands are relentless but the rewards are in equal measure. Here you learn to exercise reason, to accept responsibility and this is what society will ask of you. In the brief interlude of College years, while you live not apart from the world, but, as the Greeks would say, apart from necessity, the best I can wish for you is that you will develop your capacities to the fullest degree.

—JEAN I. ROYCE
Registrar

From The Leader Of The Opposition . . .

I send my warmest greetings to the students of the Faculty of Arts and Science of Queen's University on the occasion of their annual formal.

Queen's has had a wonderful record in so many fields. Her graduates have contributed much to Canada. Indeed she has been the educational nursery of large numbers of great men and women who have made their contribution to their country.

I know that with the heritage that is theirs, the students of 1964 will serve their country with equal distinction. I send my best wishes not only for success during your college days, but for fruitful lives devoted to your country.

—JOHN DIEFENBAKER
Leader of the Opposition

From The AMS President . . .

It is rather difficult to attempt to give an official greeting from the AMS to one's own Faculty Society.

Nevertheless, hello!

This is one area where I am sure the otber Faculty Societies will permit me to speak on their behalf when I extend the best wishes of the AMS to the members of the Arts and Science Society.

I am constantly amazed by the time and effort required to produce a Faculty Formal. This one appears to be no exception.

Will you join with me in thanking John Takach and his committee for the effort they have expended to make our pleasure a reality.

—ROD McLEOD
President, AMS

From The Society President . . .

If the Dickensian "best of times — worst of times" description can be applied to our university years, then surely the best of times must be made up, at least partially, of such things as Faculty Formals.

Creative planning and able administration on the part of our Formal Committee, not to mention their hard work, have combined to evolve another memorable Arts Formal.

As in other years, Artsmen are bringing guests from places as distant as London and Montreal to share the pleasures of the biggest social event on an Artsman's calendar. To the members of the Society and our guests I extend the wish that Angkor Vat will be indeed one of the best of times.

—ED MAYHEW,
President of the Arts and Science Society

. . . From The Dean



For a brief week-end in the academic year, the hard-working and zealous students in the Faculty of Arts and Science temporarily abandon their vigorous attempts to rival Shakespeare, to scribble like Gibbon, to correct John Stuart Mill, and to achieve mastery in the art of the polyglot; they slacken their efforts to improve on Gödel, to evolve further than Darwin, to make rings around Kekulé, to endure longer than Hutton, and to be more relative than Einstein; they pause in their endeavours to project further than Mercator, to surtax Keynes, to outdo Machiavelli, and to dream about Freud. With sights set thus high, some hours of relaxation from their labours can and ought to be beneficial.

It is a great pleasure to extend to all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science my best wishes both for a pleasant week-end and for every success in their academic work.

—A. R. C. DUNCAN
Dean

..From The Honorary President

It has been a pleasure for me to have been associated in a minor way with the Arts & Science Society this year. The duties of the office of Honorary-President are not onerous and the efficiency and good judgment of your executive have made any advice that I may have been called upon to give quite unnecessary. I hope that every member of the Society has had a pleasant and worthwhile year to date, that the formal weekend will be joyous and exciting, and that the remaining weeks of the year will result in successful achievement, which is the major aim of attendance at a university. Incidentally, I am doing all in my power to have the drilling and blasting at the library concluded as early as possible. This is a facetious way of saying "Now get down to work!"

—F. L. BARTLETT,
Honorary-President of the Arts & Science Society

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Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m. In the Chapel: The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. (The Chapel is reached gy the William Street door at the rear of the church.)

11:00 a.m. The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m. In the Chapel: Evening Worship, with The Lord's Supper following. Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.

8:30 p.m. Youth Study Group

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

SERVICES 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

REV. ROY OSWALD
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m. Seven Christian Imperatives —
(1) "Repent"

7:30 p.m. The Living of Life—(8) "Knowing how To Speak"

8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship "Talking Back to the Minister"

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students.

St Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise, Brian Start, ARCCO.
SERVICES OF WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. Youth Service fll Sermon: "Where Are You Going?"
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon: "The Adoption of Sons"
7:30 p.m. "Radio Ministry CKLC
8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship Study: The Character of St. Paul
TUESDAY, 7.30 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour.
COME AND WORSHIP

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion Preacher, Rt. Rev. K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

8:15 p.m.—Coffee Hour.



All diamonds look dazzling at first glance but only an expert jeweler can tell a diamond's true value. Cut, brilliancy, color, clarity and weight are all important. We have the scientific instruments as well as the knowledge and reputation to help you make the right diamond choice.

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AMEY'S 546-1111

A RICH ANTHOLOGY
OF PERVERSION AND

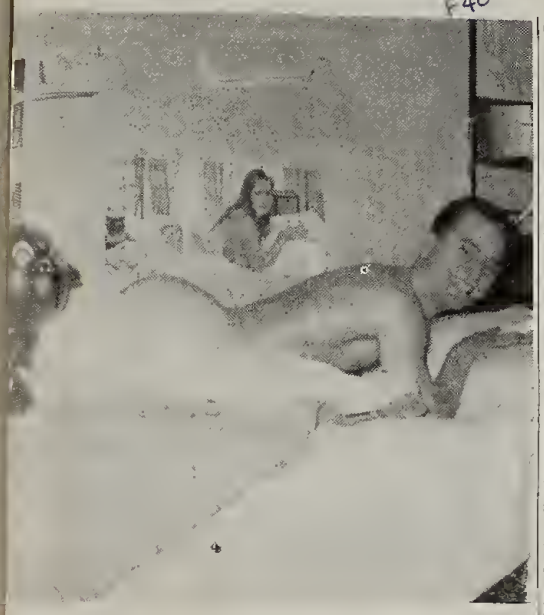
SEX

BY A POOR COLLECTION OF
ANONYMOUS WRITERS

(YOU'D BE SURPRISED THE ATTENTION A WORD LIKE THAT BRINGS)

*SEE EDITORIAL PAGE 27

F40



PLAYBOY OF THE MONTH
IAN WOODS A'66

"SIMPIE SIMON WAS A..."

She was madly in love with him.
He was madly in love with her.
She was single, but wanted to marry him.
He was single, but wanted to marry her.
He stood on the right-hand side of the room.
She stood on the left-hand side of the room.
He removed his coat and vest and tossed them in a heap in the nearby chair.
She took off her tightly fitted red dress and hung it neatly in the closet.
He removed his shirt and necktie and threw them on the same chair.
She took off her slip and laid it carefully on the back of a chair.
He removed his pants and hung them on a hook on the back of the door.
She sat on the left-hand side of the bed and removed her shoes and stockings.
He sat on the right-hand side of the bed and took off his shoes and stockings. He stook up and took off his shorts and undershirt.
She stood up and removed very daintly her pants and brassière.
There he stood, a large muscular piece of manly flesh.
There she stood, the last word in feminine loveliness.
He put on some green-striped pajamas.
She put on a tightly fitting nightgown.
He climbed into bed on the right side.
She climbed into bed on the left side.
He reached up and pressed the button that put out the top light.
She reached up and pulled the cord that put out the reading lamp at the head of the bed.
He faced toward the left.
She faced toward the right.
He was in Leonard Hall
She was in Ban Righ
So they both turned over and went to sleep.

*See Editorial Page 11

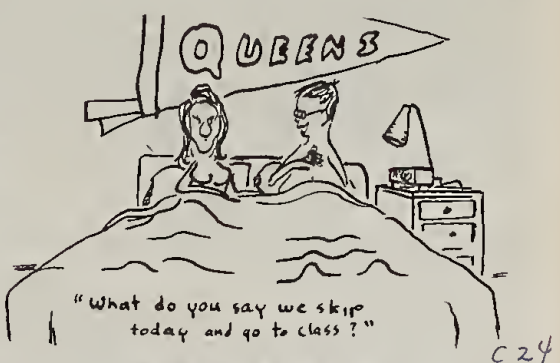
JOKES PAGE 5 R.

A young man entered a restaurant one morning, and was approached by a buxom Scots waitress, Good morrrning, sorr. What would you like for breakfast," she said.

He, proud of his ear for accents. replied, You must be Scottish. I can tell by the way you roll your r's."

"Och no," she blushed, "it's me high-heeled shoes."

A fifty year old prostitute walked into a bar, sat down on a stool, and slipped to the floor.



C24

A DOUBLE DERIVATIVE

Begotten in the basement of a brothel,
An incidence of bastardy inane,
The product of two fertile math professors,
Procreative in a horizontal plane.

One was augmenting her income with discretion,
In a way that one might say was rather loose.
The other, who'd espoused a jealous woman
Had a departmental conclave as excuse.

Discontented with relations more platonic,
Disinclined to find relief in ways approved,
They combined to form an integrated product,
With harmonic osculations as it moved.

They first obtained a gradient of the vector,
An expanded Taylor series close to π,
Then they made the function an injective mapping,
With coefficients of infinity.

But wait . . . there is a moral to this story,
A successful math professor you can be,
Use an india-rubber for your calculations,
And avoid begetting bastards just like me.

—Anonymous

LOVE

Love is a great pit
The eternal bed time surprise
Like a rhinoceros
Making water on your wife,
A thing which you cherish
And
In the spirit
Of giraffe-potted youth
Exuberant!
Bursting Pontiac
Beans
Fat lady!
You seek
Your true unity
The black disc
The wedge of your affections
Which can cut like
An axe

Perish the thought!!!

The Eiffel Tower raped
The sky that morning
In France
The steamroller passed
But I care not
Cats on the rooftop
Goodbye airholes

—P. EROS GROVE

*See Editorial Page 19

Applications for the following positions should be made in writing to the AMS Office as soon as possible:
Journal Editor
Journal Business Manager
Tricolour Editor
Tricolour Business Manager
Who's Where Editor
AMS Athletic Stick
These applications should be handed in February 18th.
Applications for all positions on the Band Executive should be made in writing to the Band Manager or to the AMS Office by Feb. 4th.

Analysis Of A Women

Symbol: Wo.
Accepted Atomic Weight: 120, although isotopes ranging from 95 to 300 have been identified.
Occurrence: Found where man is, seldom in single state.
Physical Properties: Bawls at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used. Fumes if disturbed.
Chemical Properties: Possesses great affinity for Ag, Au, Pt, and C in crystalline form, etc. May give violent reaction when left alone. Will absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Reactions catalyzed by C^2H^5OH, etc. and proceed more rapidly in the dark.
Uses: Highly ornamental; useful as a tonic, for acceleration of low spirits, equalizer in the distribution of wealth. Most powerful (income) reducing agent known.
Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

BOOK NOOK

Economic History

Fanny Hill, by John Cleland, Mainline Publishers Ltd., 1963, paperbound, 201 pages, 95c.

A fascinating study of the leisure-labour class relations in 18th century England, John Cleland's Fanny Hill goes one step beyond other classics in the field such as A Study of **The Leisure-Labour Class Relations in Eighteenth Century England**, by J. Profumo. Being written through the naive and innocent eyes of of a country girl in London for the first time, it brings fresh new insights to the problem. Not only does the reader get descriptions of working conditions as they were (In the outer parlour or rather shop, sat three young women, very demurely employ'd on millinery work which was the cover for traffic in **** ******** *********; but three beautifuller creatures could hardly be seen. p. 101) but descriptions of the daily life that make the book come to life. Dining habits (" . . . he ordered the dinner to be brought to my ***-****, when it could not be otherwise than my getting down the wing of a fowl, and two or three glasses of wine . . . pge 46.) furniture and architecture, (" . . . . . the door, where a knot in the wood had been slipt out and afforded a very fine **** **** to the scene **** . . . " p. 74) and living habits of both rich and poor (" . . . ***** ****. **** ****** ***** ****** *** ******** ****** **** . . . " p. 82) are brought to life in a way both charming and enlightening.

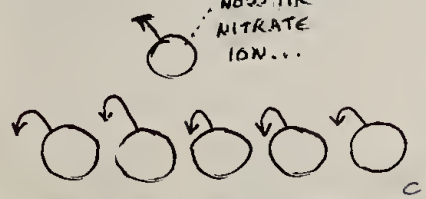
This is one of the best books in a long time to explain the significance of the advent of the machine age and the far-reaching implications of the century. It should be on every serious scholar's bookshelf.

Capsule reviews:
Books review in this column in past weeks that bear further mention:
The Bobbsey Twins Go Mountain Climbing. Because of the obvious Freudian implications, this book should be kept out of the reach of children.

*See Editorial Page 14



The Combined Universities Campaign for Nudist Demonstrations will hold its annual strip on the lower campus at midnight tonight. The club president, Gertrude Diddlemore had been considering donating her body to Science but changed faculties after having been thrown out of the Men's washroom in Leonard Hall.
For further information phone Peg at 546-9857.



C25

poppy seeds

Mr. Irving Layton, Canada's most prolific lusty poet, recently wrote a poem entitled 'Why I Won't Make Love to the First Lady'. included in his collection *Alms for a One-Ballad Jangler*. A work I thought slightly presumptuous.

Here is:

WHY I WON'T MAKE LOVE TO IRVING LAYTON

The fact that I have never met
our own Ovidian expert
has never been
a pressing problem.

But, if I should encounter
Irving on the Cote de Neige
(or Cote d'Azur) some other year,
and he pronounced a line or two
convincing me that I should have
Experience—

I fear, I fear (almost for my life)
that we would not adjourn
to a secret blissful bower,
but go directly to
his agent's office.

Instead of Jackie Gleason's
music to seduce her by,
I would hear the whisper of
a dictaphone; and see
Mr. Harold Towne — poised —
with an unobtrusive sketch book.

*See Editorial Page 13



C33

FIRE SALE

There was a cute little girl from
Smiths Falls,
Who wore a newspaper dress to the
Arts Ball,
She caught onto fire,
And burned her entire,
Front page, Sports Section and all.

A Raving Review

Folk Music is but a tiny sampling of the endlessly individualistic comments of the "common man" on the given subject. He gripes about, damns, satirizes, mourns or, occasionally, *praises* his work and the conditions of his life. He sings of love, false and true, its causes, effects, controls and cures — weeps at it, laughs at it and lies about it and is only rarely sure if he's pro it or con it. And if love is often a tiring diversion he often needs lighter amusement and provides himself and his kids with banjo tunes, dances and game songs and the biggest whoppers he can tell with a straight face. And when his conscience is awakened by the challenge of larger dreams and strong convictions he sings, as he cannot always speak, of the stirrings of his soul.

The "All Canadian Hootenannay" was far from exemplary of this as it heralded an old approach to chaos at Queen's. Obscure artists showed why they are still obscure, and a very FRESH master of ceremonies was not a master, neither did he stand on ceremony.

The Seaway Singers did a commendable job of Weavering, possibly because their gut bucket was full of ice for back stage refreshments. Their singing Anglican priest has nothing on the Singing Nun where music is concerned but you can bet she doesn't know how to make an elephant fly. And even though she sings as though she needs her adenoids out she's probably the only girl in show business whose knees have a theme song, ("I Hear You Knockin' ") and whose arms are "Blown in the Wind". All in all she would have made a prepossessing Venus de Milo.

And then there was Judy Orban . . .

And then Al Cromwell slithered on his pants with the suggestive fit, suggestive of the peel on a banana. He gave a lecture on how to tune a guitar in 26 easy lessons. Rumour has it that now and again he sings.

Malka and Yoso (he was discovered after the concert) will be fine once they get a little polish on their act. One would never guess from the looks they gave each other that they're brother and sister. Oh well, incest is best.

The Fernwood Track — team . . . er . . . Trio, (all four of them) were faintly reminiscent of the Beatles with short hair. May they rest in peace and leave us the same way.

Any lack of poise on the part of the performers may be chalked up to the fact that they were dazzled by the modernity of Queen's own Carnegie Hall.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Copies of the Science and Meds Journals. Interested parties contact Duncan Scrap, 542-1421.

Lost: One glass eye. Popped out during Snowball blast. Finder please contact A. M. Lavatory — *321.

Apartment for rent: Good place to lay your head or a few friends.

Room for rent: Second floor, warm, comfortable, good place to study. Quiet intellectual atmosphere. Queen's students need not apply. 69 Union St.

Wanted: One ski only to fit size 9 wooden leg.

Recent research has shown that breast cancer can be effectively prevented by periodic massage. For further information, write Bailey Clinic, c/o McNeil House, or phone 380.

Part-time help wanted: Mature, broad-minded Levanites to serve in a hostess capacity. Apply LaSalle Hotel.

If you have a Classified Advertisement you wish to have published, submit your ad typewritten, in doubled-spaced, four-letter words, to the Ontario Board of Censors, 1557 Avenue Road, Toronto 2, Ontario. Libel suits will not be considered.

Portrait Of Queen's As An Oversized Pub

Dear Editor, A&S-SS:

When I first came to Queen's last fall, I was paradoxically both happy and discouraged to find how much spirit the students had. The spirit of which I speak was not university spirit, it is purchased in a store down on Queen St. I was told that Queen's had more spirit than any other university, and my personal research has led me to agree with this statement.

An interesting facet of the problem is that students drink only on weekends, but Queen's has its own fiscal week. The weekend orgy commences on Thursday, and the heaviest hangers-on and hangers-over, conclude their revels on Wednesday night. The mens' residences set sail and float off into oblivion, listing drunkenly as the thirsty crew hang out the portholes, voiding their stomachs. Mr. Johnson, in an effort to curb this windowhanging, has provided receptacles for second-hand alcohol. These he calls bathtubs, and they have been put to good use. Miss Royce, eager to do her part, burned down the Chalet, but the far-sighted men of the Commodore have answered the challenge valiantly, and the Queen's way of life has persevered, daunting all obstacles.

I have concluded that Kingston, our home away from home, has been built of limestone as a tribute to 123 years of hungering intellectuals who came to Queen's University to satiate this thirst. Limestone is not soluable in alcohol.

—Yours truly.
FREDDIE FROSH

Answers To Football Quiz

1) 87. Cal made passes at 463 girls during the 1963 season, but only 87 were complete.
2) NEITHER. The most exciting part of this game was when Edward Drinkmore was escorted to the gate by A.M.S Constables to the tune of "We know where you're going."
3) 99%. After the A.M.S. constables had confiscated enough liquor for their party that night, they stopped frisking.
4) 164–91. Queen's students outdrank Western students 164 bottles to 91 . . . A remarkable feat considering that there were only 164 Queen's students present.
5) $2179.21. The complete list of damages is as follows: Damage to rooms—$64.76, Damage to halls—$21.94, Damage to lobby—$72.51, Damage to personnell—(someone assaulted a cleaning lady)—$2,000.00
6) NEITHER. Inside right corner outside linebacker Mervin Lush gained 14,762 yards rushing through the hall of the Queen's Hotel in Montreal at 3.30 a.m. Sunday Nov. 10, yelling peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks. It was reported that he had been drinking.
7) 6. Two were scored in room 342 of the King Edward Hotel. Three in room 427 of the Park Plaza Hotel, and one in a parked car on Eglinton Avenue.

Nymphomania Running Wild; Ladies Told

"Nymphomania is definitely on the upswing at Queen's", said Clarissa Thackerby to a shocked local chapter of IDE (Illegitimate Daughters of the Empire) on Sunday evening.

Miss Thackerby expressed the opinion that this was due to the deplorable practice of girls going to university to find husbands rather than to be educated about life. This desperate desire for a man leads them to go to any lengths to trap one, or maybe even two or three. In my day this would have been considered unfair competition, not to say physically exhausting.

"It is distressing to think that a decent boy cannot even walk down the street these days without being approached by one of the shameless hussies," said Miss Thackerby.

She concluded: "In the interests of our society we must rise against this mammoth evil. I ask you, ladies, how long will you submit your daughters to the godless atmosphere of this degenerate university? I would like to suggest that the obvious solution to this grave problem is the abolition of co-educational schools."

Miss Thackerby's words were greeted by loud and prolonged applause which was only interrupted by the serving of tea and biscuits.

SIGNPOST

THURSDAY

The Queen's Facist Club will meet to-night in the upper Common Room of the Students' Memorial Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. Barry Goldwater, Republican Senator from Arizona, and possibly G.O.P. Presidential Candidate in the upcoming American Presidential Elcetion. Mr. Goldwater's topic will be "Meeting The Crises of the 20th Century with 19th Century Policies", or, "Never A Forward Step".

SUNDAY

The S.C.M. will meet tomorrow night in the Ship's Lounge of the Commodore Motel at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss Norma Vincent Pealer, well-known American exotic dancer. Miss Pealer will speak on the topic, "And Now A Word From Everybodies' Sponsor." The talk will be followed by a discussion period and a "Beer Buffet" — all you can drink for 49 cents.

Life In The Gulf Stream

William Erman was 25 when he wrote this diary from an ice floe in the gulf stream. It is not certain when the floe melted, only that the diary was 3 months in the writing (final entry was May 19, 1962) and that it was found in a bottle floating off the coast of Scotland in June of that year. The following are excerpts:

'12 January. I don't know why my wife has gone to the stern unless it is spite. She knows damned well I like the feel of waves splashing over me and now she has raised my end out of the water, the selfish bitch. If I only had some tool to break the ice with, I would crush her skull with a huge chunk. I think it was a mistake to bring her abroad.

'17 January Yesterday I sighted land. It looked like Paris by the posters and road signs. Of course I can't read French and so I wouldn't know. It was gone this morning anyway along with my wife. She is swimming behind now. I suppose the cold was too much for her—the weakling. If the children would slide off too. The little bastards have been nagging me for a T.V. set. I tell them why not talk to each other. I say there are no stations around here anyway, but will they listen? No, it's nag, nag, nag always. Sometimes I wish I did have a television set to crush their heads with.

'2 March. My wife went under for the first time today. I counted the seconds, and it was 75. She finally popped up about 400 yards behind. At least we are outdistancing the old bitch. Damn trouble is, it's lonely in bed these nights. I suppose I can find another woman until my daughter comes of age, but it will be hard. Some of the kids were throwing table-scraps to mother. They don't seem to realize how expensive that is and I can't convince them. We lost the oldest boy. He jumped in to swim with his mother and she ate him at one gulp. Kids are getting soft. I wish they all had skates. Looks like they need the exercise. I hope I haven't failed as a father.

'5 March. There was a storm today. I got my bicycle under cover in time though. Too bad for the baby, she was washed away. We even had to turn off the T.V. because of the lightning. I think mother was hit. She hasn't taken her usual bottle from the cupboard yet. I sent the twins to look for her but my wife ate one and the other drowned. The oldest girl was shooting at my wife today. No luck. I borrowed the gun and got her first try. It will be more peaceful these nights and it seems warmer."

Greetings To

Angkor Vat

From

Modern Taxi

546-2222

YOUR BEST BET FOR FORMAL NIGHT TRANSPORTATION



Clara Nette
(Music 52) says:



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Kingston College Of Apathy And Mediocrity

"Ideal Instution
For Ontario High School
Graduates . . ."

C 34

History of the College

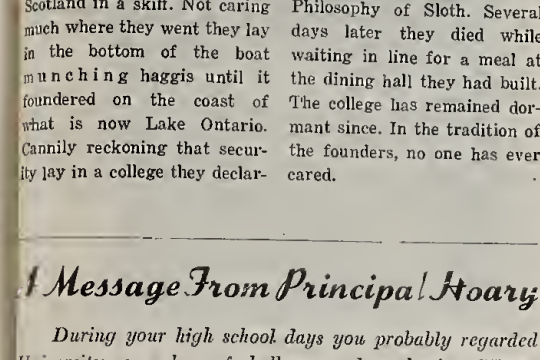
In 1450 a small group of Edinburgh students were expelled for chronic apathy and mediocrity, and sent out of Scotland in a skiff. Not caring much where they went they lay in the bottom of the boat munching haggis until it foundered on the coast of what is now Lake Ontario. Cannily reckoning that security lay in a college they declared themselves one and appointed a colleague, Angus Dunkle, Master and first holder of the H. M. Axford Chair for the Philosophy of Sloth. Several days later they died while waiting in line for a meal at the dining hall they had built. The college has remained dormant since. In the tradition of the founders, no one has ever cared.

A Message From Principal Hoary

During your high school days you probably regarded University as a place of challenge and awakening. We at the Kingston College of Apathy and Mediocrity hope that we will be able to dispel these beliefs and show you the true joys available in lethargy and defeat. We hope that you will, through our lack of guidance and facilities, come to realize the futility and uselessness of enthusiasm and the desire to learn.

As you plot your course upon the great barren oceans of the future may the winds of fate blow adversity into your sails and lead you to founder upon the rocks of our College.

We hope that your association with K.C.A.&M. will be as disheartening as ours has been and promises to be in the future. Ibid. p.243.



The Faculty

K.C.A.&M. Equipment and Special Features

The facilities of K.C.A.&M. are far from spectacular. The Smugness Library has twelve Gideon Bibles, the complete series of Life Magazine dating back to 1957 and all the Superman comic books ever printed.

K.C.A.&M. has its own, student operated, radio station — CFARCE, broadcasting for 72 minutes, four nights a week. It is, understandably, non - commercial and has a broadcasting range of 312 yards. It has, however been picked up by an unidentified listener at 317 yards.

Cultural Facilities

K.C.A.&M.'s theatre, fondly referred to as the "Privy" is a privy located behind the Principal's house. No one has ever been known to attend any of the plays performed. The Drama Guild's greatest success "Romeo and Juliet" never reached the casting stage.

It is rumoured that K.C.A.&M. has a music department. Nobody much cares.

K.C.A.&M. has preserved, in Jell-O, the remains of its last twelve principals. It is rather nauseating. Other than this, the College is a museum itself. At least it's pretty dusty. Visitors have often been heard to comment, "My, this sure is a dusty place."

Laboratory Facilities:

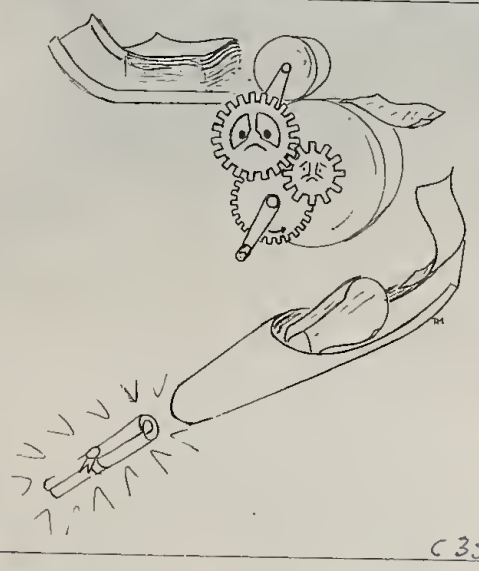
Negligible. The physics department, however, is justifiably proud of its new, round laboratory which has absolutely no use. K.C.A.&M. also has a cyclotron. Anyone knowing how to operate a cyclotron is asked to contact the Physics Department. There is no rush.

Facilities for Field Work:

There are lots of fields around Kingston. They offer ample facilities for field work. Some fields offer lots of facilities. Some do not.

Facilities for Athletics:

The College has good facilities for road hockey, jacks and nerndy. Beatrice Brick, the all-time jacks record holder, made tensies seven times in a row.



C 35

Student Oath ... ...And Song

In the honour and memory of Deau Dunkle I swear to honour the bigoted traditions of K.C.A.&M. I swear to uphold her colours and her name and mortgage. To maintain the hopelessness of my doings with her and to strive to attain the bitterness and defeat which she holds before me. Forsooth, and forthwith, and four square. Akela. Then again I may not.

K.C.A.&M. I sing your praises,

You will be with me all my dayses,

I sing I am loyal,

I sing I am true,

But I am a hyprocrite,

I say pee on you.

General Information

Degrees:

K.C.A.&M. offers the following degrees: Doctor of Sloth (S.D.); Bachelor of Sloth (B.S.). No one has ever attained these degrees. No one has ever tried. Nevertheless, some of the students are naturals and deserving of the honour.

Student's Memorial Union

Built in remembrance of Dean Dunkle and his gallant crew — it contains the original dining hall where the bodies of Dean Dunkle and his gallants may be seen, rotting in the line. Over the years their numbers have swelled considerably. The Union also has men's and women's washrooms. This is a nice touch.

Information for Women Students:

Women students are discouraged. So are men students. Everybody is.

Living Expenses:

Living expenses are low, considering the high cost of living to-day. But not that low. Miss Jean Rolls, the registrar, says: "They're not all that low." But then, again, they're pretty low.

Physical Welfare of Students:

There is a College medical service. They have never lost a patient. Most people would rather die than go there. A lot do. Small wonder.

Students are advised to have a physical examination prior to coming to K.C.A.&M. No one is quite sure why. Maybe its because some people have been known to get pretty physical. Maybe not. In any event, be discreet.

Student Self Government:

K.C.A.&M. has always been governed by the students. It might have done worse.

The Doesn't Matter Society governs all student activities. Well, almost all. It met once, but nobody went. Everybody was too busy doing activities. K.C.A.&M.'s fecundity is low. They must have other activities. Nobody has ever asked.

Fraternities:

Fraternities are not allowed. They tend to break up the cliques. But students interested in this sort of thing may join the 48th Highlanders or the Wolf Cubs or any of the armed services.

Registration:

Students are asked to register. Rolf Clinch, assistant registrar, working on the $KC \propto \frac{1}{4\pi}$ principle, where C represents R^2, has reorganized the registration. Futility has replaced confusion. Bring a lunch.

Regulations Regarding Courses

Students registering intramurally for the first time must complete 3 A courses to qualify for a B course which admits to no half courses although quarter courses represent minor courses where at least three major courses have a prerequisite of four courses other than A, B, or XVII courses. Nobody ever goes to lectures.

Departments and Courses Offered

Department of Sloth:

Angus Dunkle XII, the H. M. Axford Professor and head of the department.

S. C. MacLaughing, Associate Professor of Comic Relief. The 48th Highlanders.

Sloth 1: A survey of rich brogues, cunning remarks and muffled snores in the early morning hours.

required reading: Rrross The Rright and the Cuud. Chapterrr Tuuu.

Sloth 24 & 29: Advanced study in rich brouges and braw customs of the Scottish Highlands.

required reading: Burn's Scots Wha' Hae.

Department of Perversion:

Kingsley Coug, Overseer and Head of the Department. Arthur Johnson, Head councillor - Men. Beatrice Brick, Head councillor-Women. Plus an assortment of minor officials.

Civil 1. a first year survey course. Held in the labyrinth late at night.

Sadism 12: A lab course for students interested in sticking pins into people and small animals.

Masochism 12: A lab course for people and small animals interested in having pins stuck into them.

Anatomy 1: A lab course for aspiring voyeurs. Held nightly in front of the women's residences.

Requirements; blue leather jackets.

Department of Defeatism:

C. A. Curtly, Listener and Head of the Department. J. L. Sob, Associate soulmate.

Defeatism A: an introductory course offering comprehensive lists of complaints for a variety of occasions.

Defeatism 1: Docile acceptance.

Defeatism 2: Unwilling acceptance.

Defeatism 3: Dedicated acceptance.

Defeatism 4: Inadequate-Good reasons why you are.

Defeatism 5: Careers-what to do when you flunk out.

Defeatism 6: A lab course offering lots of novel occasions for the novel complaints studied in Def. A. Individual initiative on the students part is expected.

ADMISSION AND FEES

Admissions: Candidates for admission to K.C.A.&M. should delay application as long as possible in order to allay all suspicions of enthusiasm. If the candidate means to register, he is advised to apply prior to registration. If the candidate doesn't mean to register, then it doesn't matter.

Requirements: Previous education is advantageous but not completely necessary. Reading and writing are required by some departments. These, however, can easily be faked. Candidates also require irresponsibility. If he does not have this, the candidate can usually acquire it in short order. A knowledge of spitting is a good thing to have — but so are some diseases.

Fees:

Registration	$ 16.00
Re - registration	$ 6.00
Washroom keys	
men's	$ 3.00
women's	$ 3.00
matched set	$ 5.75
Padre, advice	$ .05
good advice	$ 4.75
Rolf Clinch express registration card	$416.45
Ross's The Right & the Good Chapter 2	3d.
TOTAL	$455.00 3d.

A pot-pourrie of literary achievement from the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Verse And Worse

A mostly worse collection (definitely not), amusing, witty, clever (very possibly), fantastic and scandalous.

Now that good old-fashioned spankings have passed from the North American scene, about the only things that influence a child on his father's knee are the bedtime stories he hears. Investigating the situation however, we have found that most fathers aren't content with merely telling these famous fairy tales the way they were originally written. The modern father adds a little extra to these stories. To show you how much, try these . . .

Bedtime Stories
As Told By Job-Concious Fathers

"The Hare And The Tortoise"
As Told By A Psochology Major

Once upon a time, there was a Hare who boasted that he could outrace any animal in the forest. Although this gave him the outward appearance of being an extrovert, actually the Hare suffered from severe inferiority complex, and his boasting served only to inflate his own ego.

And so the Hare constantly challenged the other animals of the forest to race him . . . knowing they'd refuse! And they all did refuse. All except the Tortoise. Obviously, this Tortoise suffered from delusions of grandeur, and was displaying the early signs of acute schizophrenia.

"I'll race you Hare," said the Tortoise.

"You, Tortoise? You? You'll race me?"

The race began . . . and soon the Hare was so far ahead that he decided to take a nap. In truth he was suffering from neurotic fatigue, a rather common symptom of the emotionally disturbed . . .

While the Hare slept, the Tortoise plodded on to win the race. This of course was most unfortunate for the Tortoise since it completely split him off from reality, turning him into a total schizoid personality.

When the Hare awoke to find he'd been beaten, the discovery was so ego-shattering that it jolted him into facing the truth about himself.

I've lost . . . and yet somehow it doesn't seem important anymore. I think I understand myself a little better now!"

And so, with professional help, the Hare was able to go on to live a normal, productive life. And the moral of the story is: It's much better to split the personality of Tortoise than it is to split Hare's . . .

VIGNETTE

The dear-eyed chap with the clean fingernails stood at the intersection, waiting. He was wearing gloves, but his red jacket betrayed the fact that he had clean fingernails.

He saw her coming around the corner, her shawl tucked neatly around her shoulders. She tumbled from the curb into the line of traffic and a passing truck picked her off neatly, with its right fender.

He ran to her through the stalling cars and knelt by her. A trickle of blood on her chin contrasted with the gray of her skin. Her breath was difficult. He drew a revolver from his breast and shot her through the temple. It was best that way.

"The Three Little Pigs"
As Told By A Labour Leader

Once upon a time dere was dese t'ree unorganized Little Pigs who woiked in a sweatshop for a stingy Wolf-boss. Dey was so unhappy wit' de miserable woikin' conditions an' coolie-type pay dat dey decided to do sometin' about it.

De foist Little Pig wrote up a list of grievances and took it to his exploitin' capitalist Wolf-boss . . . but de Wolf just huffed and puffed an' tore up de sheet of paper.

De second Little Pig decided to picket, so he made a wooden sign an' marched up an' down in front of de sweatshop. But de Wolf jus' huffed an' puffed an' he busted de sign to pieces!

But de t'oid Little Pig was smart . . . an' so he organized the other two Little Pigs into a Union, built a big Union Meeting Hall out of bricks an' called a strike . . .

De Wolf-boss huffed an' he puffed, but no matter how hard he tried he couldn't break de back of de Union . . .

An' so de T'ree Little Pigs went back to woik wit' a Union Contract an' double time for overtime, an' holidays wit' pay, an' vacations wit' pay, an' compensation, an' hospitalization, an' coffee breaks, an' lots of other fringe benefits. An' pretty soon de stingy Wolf-boss went bankrupt an' hadda go out of business!

An' de moral of de story is: In Unions dere is strength!

This Little Piggy

This little piggy went to Varsity,
This little piggy stayed at home,
This little piggy got culture,
This little piggy got none.
So what the hell?
They're both still PIGS.



"Frankly Muriel, I think a simple "No" would have been just as effective."

Castaway

He grabbed me round my slender neck,
I could not shout or scream,
He carried me into his room
Where we could not be seen;
He tore away my flimsy wrap
And gazed upon my form—
I was so cold and still and damp,
While he was wet and warm.
His feverish mouth he pressed to mine—
I let him have his way—
He drained me of my very self,
I could not say him nay.
He made me what I am. Alas!
Thats why you find me here . . .
A broken vessel — broken glass—
That once held Bottled Beer.

"Cinderella"
As Told By A T.V. Announcer

Once upon a time, in a far-away place called Elm City, U.S.A., there lived a Prince . . . Seymore Prince. Mr. Prince had the dirtiest sink in town. It was so grimy and grease-stained, he was almost ashamed to let anyone in his kitchen . . .

"I know!" he exclaimed one day. "I'll throw a fancy ball and invite every girl in town! Maybe I'll find one who can make my enamel shine again."

One of the snazziest-looking girls in town was named Cinderella. She lived with her step mother and two stepsisters who had mean tempers, said horrible things, and used ordinary cleansers.

One stated "I'm going to take Brand X Cleanser to Mr. Prince's ball". The other decided to take Brand Y.

Naturally Cinderella wanted to go to the ball too but she couldn't bring herself to take an old-fashioned cleanser along. Then suddenly her fairy godmother appeared with a shiny green can . . .

"Here you are, Cinderella, a can of new Comet Cleanser with Chlorinol. Now you can go to the ball."

At the ball, every girl tried out her cleanser on Mr. Prince's sink but none of them could remove the grease stains. And then Cinderella applied Comet with Chlorinol, and the sink turned spotless. But at the stroke of midnight . . .

"She's gone! And I don't even know who she is! But wait! She dropped this can of Comet Cleanser.

Mr. Prince decided to search Elm City until he found a Comet-Clean sink. He looked and looked. And then at last, in the stepmother's house, he discovered Cinderella's gleaming sink . . .

"Marry me!" he pleaded, "And keep my sink free from stains forever.

And so Mr. Prince and Cinderella lived happily ever after in Elm City U.S.A., where everybody uses Comet Cleanser.

How To Be Trying In College Without Really Succeeding

a musical comedy for young collegians

Instructions

Read Act I and one only of Act II and Act III. All acts are of equal value.

Prologue

Narrator: Let's be realistic. What are Queen's most durable accomplishments? 1. The Football team. 2. The 30-minute propaganda film about Queen's shipped around to sundry Canadian high schools. Act I explores the delicious thought of what would happen if Queen's were turned over to the Athletic Board of Control. In Act II, Queen's is sold outright to Crawley Films. In Act III, Madison Avenue tries to repair the damage, image-wise, done by Acts I and II Act IV is posthumous.

ACT I

Dean's office. Early mourning.

Dr. Mohns: Jones, boy, congratulations. I've decided to put your name on the roster of . . . .

Jones: Oh, SIR! I won't let you down! I can run, kick, pass, block, free throw, serve, dive, scrum, bunt, steal, score, body-check, read, write—

Dr. Mohns: . . . . the Dean's team.

Jones: (sick) oh.

Dr. Mohns: (in C sharp)
You're on the Dean's team, Mr. Jones
You're on the Dean's team, Mr. Jones
You did your sleeping in History 2
But you won't do it there any more.

Jones: (penitent)
I'm on the Dean's team, Dr. Mohns
I'm on the Dean's team, Dr. Mohns
In English 4, I just sat on my behind
But now, I shall sit on my mind.

Dr. Mohns: Stout lad.

ACT II

Dunning Hall. The moanin' after.

Professor Nietzsche: Your reading assignment for today is Emmanuel 'Kant's **Critique of Pure Reason,** Chapter I. Are there four volunteers? (There are, and they do.)
If you can Kant like we can Kant
then we can't can the old can-can
You can Kant like we can Kant—

Director: Cut. Nick, honey, show your teeth for the camera, attaboy, smile. Now, Nick baby, could we have some of that slick Hegel-synthesis dialogue? Yah. And we need some sex. Leer at the freshette, Nick. Leer. Leer some more. No, honey, don't knee poor Professor Nietzsche in the stomach like that. Nick, you O.K.?

ACT III

Third floor, Richardson Hall. The same meaning.

Building: Next on the agenda, gentlemen, is Professor Geritol. He has now reached retirement age. What do we do with him?

Bleding: Put him into the high grass and see if he feeds.

Balding: Drop him on the pavement and see if he bounces.

Jensen: But . . .

Building: Leave him in the cathedral and see if he genuflects.

Belding: Install him in the Registrar's office and see if he tells you to take Philosophy 1.

Jensen: But . . .

Balding: Put him in the Jaguar and see if he double-clutches.

Jensen: GENTLEMEN! Creative-wise, this brainstorming is A-OK. All systems GO. But geography-wise—Geritol teaches at MacMaster.

Building, Belding & Balding (grumble, mutter, buzz)
We're getting Jensen in the morning
Ding dong, his nose is going to shine
He's goofed once too often
We'll buy him a coffin
And bury him in church—
He's left us in the lurch—
For G-d's sake, Jensen, write your will in time.

Instructions

If you finish before the allotted time, check your answers carefully. Leave quietly. Do not make obscene remarks.

—Rick Malt

Bigamy

Here's to the happiest days of my life,
Spent in the arms of another man's wife —
My mother!

Mary

Mary had a little bear
To which she was so kind
That everywhere dear Mary went
You saw her bear running along beside her.

Opus No 7 B Minor

Hail to the little brown-eyed dog,
Revenge I'll surely take,
The load he left on our front lawn
Is now caught in my rake.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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DR. CORRY

Principal Corry Advocates University Liberties

Proposes Financial Formula, Regular Grants

Principal Corry made an eloquent plea for the freedom of the Universities last Saturday. He was speaking to a seminar about "the Role of the University in the Modern State." He said that he felt that the main differences likely to arise between the Provincial Government and the Universities were money matters.

He warned against the dangers of the existing situation. As it stands now, each University sends in a budget to the Provincial Government. The Provincial Government then lops it as it sees fit. Last year it slashed the Ontario University budgets from $97 to $71 million. He felt that there were many dangers to this system. After all, he said, "University Presidents are not as different from other men as they sometimes encourage people to think! . . . . 'they face a standing temptation to indulge their worst instincts' . . . . there are always scores of things that would be well worth doing if resources could be found. . . . He felt that Universities could quite easily be led to make excessive demands of the Provincial Government. He went on to say that this system of grants would "by the insidious logic of the situation" lead the Provincial Government deep into the whole programme of the Universities. It might be a gradual process but it was a certain one, and before long the Provincial Government would be threatening the freedoms of the University.

PROPOSALS

He made a number of proposals to avert this situation:

* Steady Regular block grants every year to each University
* A Formula to be worked out to determine the size of these grants
* A grant for each individual student attending the University

  This would vary between courses, being highest for graduate students, and relatively lower for Engineers and Honours Artsmen, and lower still for men and women in Generals.

He had begun his speech by remarking that these days there was a tendency "to rouse, shout at, push, and stick pins . . . into . . . the absent-minded professor." But he doubted that this was the way to get results. Using the story of the goose that lays the golden eggs, he reminded his audience that the king who slew the goose found that it had no golden middle at all.

These days, he said, a strong public interest is acting on the University. People are demanding that the Universities expand and improve. He feared that the situation of the Universities might come to resemble that of some of the large industries. Because they were also to the same public interest, they were now under the direct control of the Government. Yet, he said, "the most precious gifts of the University to society can only be made by free minds with wide freedom to range."

(*Continued on Page 3*)

TALENTED GUILDSMAN DIRECTS "NO EXIT"

By Don Carmichael

"*No Exit* is definitely not satirical comedy!" fumed Jim Garrard, the director of this forthcoming play by Jean-Paul Sartre. The play will share the bill with Fred Euringer's production of *The American Dream* by Edward Albee who is the author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* this Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30. It is Mr. Garrard's first turn at the thesbian helm.

Garrard is well known to Queen's and Kingston theatre-goers for his stirring performance last term as Anton Schill, the male lead in *The Visit*. He has also acted under Dr. Angus with Queen's Summer School, and with Little Theatre Companies in Welland and Oshawa. Despite his successes, however, the Philosophy and English student prefers writing. He welcomed the opportunity to present Sartre's play.

Jean-Paul Sartre, of course, is the Marxist founder of French existentialism. A prolific writer, his philosophy, novels, and plays have dominated French literature. *No Exit* is his manifesto. It is set ostensibly in Hell, but could take place in any hotel room, or any room with living people. But while it is dramatic philosophy, Garrard contends that the play is first and foremost *great theatre* and should be seen as such.

The cast — Allison Gordon who starred in *The Marriage Proposal*, Ed Horton, Poppy Gemmel, and Don Bowles, the teacher in *The Visit* — have worked with director Garrard since Christmas to prepare a first rate production.

So attention Queen's: Here is a golden opportunity to see a great play with as fine a cast as can be assembled on any campus, and directed by a talented young man with a vision. Don't miss it!

Senate To Control Health

The Senate has slated AMS plans to control the revised health services at Queen's.

Rod McLeod, the president, told the AMS on Tuesday that the Senate feels the suggested administrative council to run the new scheme should come under Senate and not AMS control. He added that the Senate felt that this was a "matter of an Academic Nature". Such matters are normally controlled by the Senate, while the AMS controls matters of a non-Academic nature.

The entire health service is now being referred to a Committee of Deans for further investigation. It has already been investigated for some five months by a special committee, including three doctors. There has so far been no indication from the Senate how long the new investigation will take.

The AMS decided last night that, if the new health service was to be controlled—against the previous wishes of the AMS—by the Senate, then the fees for the service should be independent of the Student Interest fee. It was then suggested that as the Health Service was to be considered a matter of an "academic" nature, the costs should rightly be included in the tuition fee. This view was rejected by Miss Maureen Law, and the majority of the AMS were in agreement with her.

Mac Evans, Gerry Dirks and George Kinloch reiterated the reasons why the AMS wanted to maintain final control of the scheme. They said that good students' money was going to be spent on the service, and the students should have the final control over the scheme. Not only that, but they felt that those who used a service should know what was best for them. Replying to these arguments Bob Macmillan said that there were men of considerable medical interest on the Senate and their experience could be used to good advantage.

Considerable concern was expressed that the Senate was moving into an area that had long been the preserve of the AMS. The Medical representatives replied that they felt that it was absolutely vital to get the plan operational, and that it did not matter much who controlled it. Miss Maureen Law said that she felt that the control would be largely nominal.

Although the matter is under the consideration of the Committee of Deans, it is planned to proceed to hire an expert to look into the question of insurance plans.

The official decision of the AMS was that the Senate — in keeping with their division of matters of academic and non-academic nature — should control this

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Come One, Come All, Come Canvass For The Heart Fund

On Sunday afternoon, February 16, hundreds of Queen's students will invade thousands of homes in Kingston in the annual Heart Fund campaign. In 1963, Queen's students collected a total of $9,000. The money was used in research into the origin, mechanisms, and treatment of heart disease. For every $100 collected, $6.00 is put back into Queen's University for research purposes. At this point co-chairmen in each faculty are looking for volunteers to help canvass the city. To spend about an hour a year is surely not asking too much for Heart Research! So let 1964 be the most successful campaign yet! Volunteer now!

$50 Top Prize Offered In Debate Tournament Open

Mary Gilmour of the I.O.D.L. has announced a campus-wide debating tournament to be held during the next three weeks. Queen's students are invited to compete for 2 prizes of $50 and $40 on the topic:

Resolved that: "Civilization is on the brink of self-annihilation." Run off debates will be held in the residences during the third week of February to select 8 finalists. These will compete for the individual awards on February 28.

Anyone interested should contact Mary Gilmour at 546-6136.

The Debating Union will participate in 2 further tournaments this month. Feb. 14 - 15 Western will host a series of impromptu debates. The following week two Queen's teams will debate economic and political union with the U.S. in a tournament sponsored by McGill in conjunction with their Winter Carnival.

International House Open

International House at 181 University Avenue will continue its now established tradition of introducing the Canadian population to International Culture. All day Saturday, as part of Queen's University's Open House, International House will have overseas students representing many of the different nationalities of the world. These students will be present to explain the different displays which have been set up to all visitors.

Among the displays will be a collection of dolls from around the world provided by W.U.S.C. There will also be Indian clothing, sandals and jewellery, African carvings, Chinese trinkets, colourful West Indian posters, etc. At 2 o'clock a film entitled *W.U.S.C. and the World* will be shown and at 3 o'clock there will be a small show with a flute player from India, West Indian singing and African dancing.

Open House is being sponsored this year by the International House Club and W.U.S.C. The purpose is to show the people attending Open House the variety of cultures that are represented on campus. Everyone is most welcome and we hope to have a large audience at our miniature International show. A collection will be set up by W.U.S.C. as part of the Share campaign and all donations will be for scholarships for overseas students.

Tomorrow February 8 1 - 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE '64

Tomorrow February 8 1 - 5 p.m.

EDITORIAL

An 'Eerie Note'

One often wonders if we have succeeded in banishing all the strange things that used to inhabit the world from twentieth century society. With all our notions of normality, and hygiene, and illusion we seem to have fairly effectively swept away all those funny things that we can't reasonably explain.

But have you read the Earl of Halifax's "Ghost Book", or "Unbidden Guests" by William Oliver Stevens. Maybe as you sit down on your comfortable residence bed one snow swept night, you too will start relating some of those strange stories; of the man who saw his best friend leave on the gold rush with a ring with an upside V on it, and who heard that he had lost his friend, and awoke one morning, to find the ring on his own finger. Strange stories these, and strange that we so seldom tell them any more.

For with all our button down sbirts and pressed pants we are no nearer solving that incredible mystery as to why we are, and whether we are not in a dream or trance. Perhaps too it is only special people, who have the power to see these strange realities: for just as there are only a few who have those special talents needed for a golden gael, and it is only one with a peculiar power who can see things as Salvador Dali sees them, perhaps too there are only a few who can see the outside of things. It is all very well to say that Mackenzie King was funny in the head, when he went to see that strange old woman in London and communicated with spirits. But don't a few of us know that it is very easy to sense (but how?), when someone dear to you is in danger. There is the story, not just of Julius Caesar, but of a Canadian in India, who was sent a cable by his mother not to go near water, and who, when the cable was found, was being revived by artificial respiration having dived onto an underwater obstacle. Where do our human powers end?

You may say that ghosts are projections of the disordered mind, and strange knowledge purely coincidental. But that seems to be even more far fetched; there are still experiences we can't deny; and what too of St. Paul's Cathedral which by a miracle escaped bombing in the last world war.

Oh! yes . . . "Go read Sartre, Go read Beckett, Go read Pinter! They will dispel all illusions, except that they themselves are an illusion.

You Said it . . .

Guerrilla

Now that we have a Department of Universities and a Department of Education, we trust that the guerrilla warfare will become subject to some appropriate Genevan convention. For a start, how about requiring a formal declaration of war before resuming hostilities?

Manifestoes should be drawn up on both sides, outlining the different educational ideologies. A protocol should be issued, showing the time-honoured obligations of the Universities, and vice-versa. Then let the universities introduce literacy tests into immigration laws.

But, first, comrades, let us rejoice that Separatism has triumphed. The Universities are free from that crippling social disease, Universal Education. No longer must we strive to gear the assembly-line to the standardized product! The Ivory-Tower for ever.

Somehow, the rejoicing seems premature; keep your powder dry, for what its worth, comrades.

Levana's Word

PLEA TO QUEEN'SMEN:

Dates getting harder and harder to find? Look at this. It may be YOU.

Recently the girls in our college were polled. The question asked was this: "What do you dislike most about the men on this campus?"

The results revealed that the worst thing a fellow can say when he asks for a date is this: "Are you doing anything Saturday night?" No girl wants to admit she doesn't have a date. Some girls actually say, "Yes, I'm busy," when they aren't doing a darned thing.

The second most creepy guy on campus is the one who asks: "What would you like to do Friday evening?" The boy who calls a girl for a date should have some sort of entertainment in mind. It's unfair to put the girl in the awkward position of suggesting a movie or a play or a dance because the fellow may not have the money or transportation for such an evening.

The girls unanimously agreed that the biggest drip of all is the guy who stands at the door and says, "May I kiss you?" It's not too bad if the girl doesn't want to be kissed — all she has to say is "No." But waiting for a kiss after saying, "Yes, you may" is gruesome. The fellow who hasn't confidence enough to risk a rebuff is just as well off to forget it.

—Betty Co-ed.

A Beef for Dief

Editor, Journal

This afternoon (Tuesday) before the vote on the resolution of endorsement of Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership of the Conservative Party, the following message was telegraphed to Mr. Egan Chambers, President, Progressive Conservative Association, c/o Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa 2, Ont.

"SUPPORT DIEFENBAKER'S CONTINUED TORY LEADERSHIP TO ENSURE GOOD LIBERAL GOVERNMENT.

INTERESTED QUEEN'S STUDENTS"

It's good to let him know Queen's still loves him.

Sincerely,

One of the interested

Queen's students.

Puts Artsmen In Right Place

Editor, Journal,

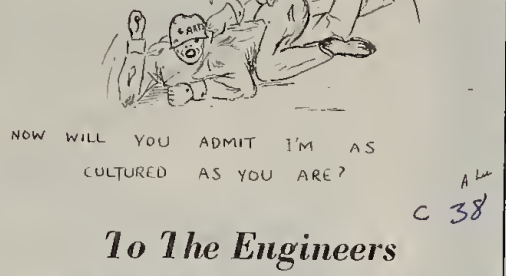
What avout Bertrand Russel and Dr. Albert Shcweitzer? What about the Leonardo da Vinci's of our time? What about C. D. Howe? What about the architect? What about the machine designist? Who is the more creative, the engineer or the artsman?

Look about you. Unless you open a book or slip into an art gallery or into a music hall or theatre, you will see nothing that has been created by the artsman. The engineer creates the tools and facilities which the artsman uses. The engineer creates the things which make life easy for all of us. The artsman just thinks about them and if he has any talent, he may create a poem or an oil painting which will not in 95% of most attempts be of any use to humankind even in an emotional sense.

No! the engineer is the creative person in our society. And he gets well paid for it too. Take away the engineer and we would be going about on square wheels.

The flaw, Symes, and in the thinking of most people today, is that when you examine an aspect of our society, such as specialization, you tend to think in terms of groups of people instead of individuals. This is the lesson that Dr. Muller teaches us. Because a student happens to be in the Faculty of Applied Science, do not try to assign to him any characteristic other than that he has an aptitude for creating things from scientific principles. Do not say that he cannot write poetry, nor paint pictures, nor understand the principles of the social and welfare state. Because an individual has more capabilities in one field does not mean that he has none in all other fields. And what the hell is a creative social existence?

Doug Sprott



To The Engineers

We'd like to say to the Candidates in the recent elections of the Engineering Society, who did not receive due publicity, that we are sorry and will do our best to improve coverage of the Engineering faculty in future. As far as we know there is some fury through the faculty as a whole at the treatment that they have received at the hands of the *Journal*.

We are very glad to hear the Engineers are furious, because there seems to have been a tradition recently established that the *Journal* and the Engineers tread different paths and never the twain shall meet. Perhaps now is as good as any other time to suggest that we can suggest that Engineers have just as much a right to contribute to the *Journal* as anybody else. They should also be judged on the standards a University Paper should set for itself. So if you find articles not used, please do not be discouraged, you may rest assured that there is nothing the *Journal* does so often as to toss the article of an Artsman into a waste can. Of course we can't use all the articles sent to us, if we did, we'd have to bring out a three hundred page weekly.

But we have a high respect for all who contribute, even if their articles are not used (and we have failed to print some articles that should have been printed). Our purpose is to try and develop the *Journal* to that same high standard that is becoming common throughout the Canadian University Press. So even if you are harrassed by the Dean, and commanded to return to the fold by your distant girl-friends, believe us when we say that all articles are welcome in the *Journal* Office, and we welcome the efforts of the Engineer, as much, sometimes even more, than the Artsman.

We'd like to add that to that section of the faculty and the establishment that has a grievance against our taste, that we welcome your letters, indignant and defiant as they are, with interest and enthusiasm.

Men of Expeience

Editor, Journal,

With elections of all sorts coming up I present a new criterion for selection of candidates. It can be seen implied in the campaign posters all over the campus: in applying for any position the candidates cite past experience as a credential.

With this I have no complaint. A point which is often forgotten, however, is that the position applied for also represents potential experience which will be valuable in the after-life (after fourth year). We, the voters, are not only giving some lucky students the chance to be a relatively BMOC, we are also giving him the opportunity to gain experience denied to most of us.

Now, to get down to the bone I want to pick, it must be obvious that some students need that experience more than others, even among the actual candidates who apply (no, Madam, I don't think the most inept in every year should automatically be the athletic stick). Given that all the candidates who apply can do the job, the better choice might well be the one who will get the most out of it. Since they all promise to put their best into the task, we can't go too far wrong. Let's not be influenced too much by these impressive records of service in student government and interpret them correctly.

—Norm Cameron

ARTS & SCIENCE ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES:
President: Pete Kennedy, Pete Maddaugh.
Vice-President: Andy Joyce, Jim Shapland.
Treasurer: Merv Daub, Bob Dennis.
Secretary: John Ausman, Bill Halperin.

POLLS:
Monday, Tuesday, February 10, 11 at —
Union: 9:45 — 2:15.
New Arts: Dunning: 9:45 — 1:15.
Leonard: Lunch and Dinner on Monday.
Lunch Tuesday

RESULTS OF ARTS AMS ELECTIONS:
Senior AMS Rep.: Bob Foster (Acclamation).
Junior AMS Rep.: Tom Kinnear.

'Anatomy'

A SANE VIEW AT LAST

Editor, Journal,

Upon reading the Anatomy of Love and the editorial defending it, I was impressed in two ways; first, by a commendable attempt on the part of the editors to shine some light on one of the several confused conceptions that many of us have on the topic of sex and love; and, secondly, by an unfortunate choice of means towards this end. This last impression appears to have been confirmed by the letters to the editors convineing them that they have been misunderstood. Since the replies were probably all expressing only emotional reactions of approval or disapproval, it was thought that the editors would appreciate an attempt at a more analytical post mortem of their endeavour.

"A WHOLE" VIEW

As implied by the editors, there still exists a quite pervasive disgust towards the purely physical or animal aspect of sex. Why this should be the case, and whether it should continue to be so, are not only interesting but highly significant questions. There appears to be at least two reasons for the existence of the attitude. First, there are some of us who, for some reason or the other, are prudish enough to reject any and all these aspects of ourselves that we share with the lower animals. Why we should do this is difficult to understand, for our similarities with the lower species far outweigh our differences. From a theological point of view, we are unwittingly criticizing our creator's design. From whatever point of view, we have no reason to be ashamed of "animal aspects" for they make up a sizable portion of our very selves.

TO MAKE GOOD USE

There is another, and more universal, fundamental, and legitimate reason why "physical sex" is down graded and labelled animalistic; and it lies within the nature of love and sex itself. Sex can probably be better understood as a neutral kind of thing, as a tool, the use of which is more significant than the design. In the hands of the egotistical it is nonchalantly regarded as a marketable "commodity" to be exploited solely for the purposes of self gratification. Because this approach so often leads to feelings of being maimed, jilted, abused, or exploited, it comes to be rejected and, for lack of a more appropriate term, is labelled animalistic. This represents only the more general tendency of people to develop reservations about those experiences that do not prove satisfying.

ALTRUISTIC

In the hands of the mature, physical sex is approached with an attitude of mutual trust, a personal sense of responsibility, and genuine altruistic motives, and can lead to one of man's most fulfilling and rewarding achievements. This approach to sex represents an expression of love, for love at its best focusses more on giving pleasure than receiving it.

This duality of sex is a critical characteristic, but unfortunately, too often not recognized. Many of our initial impressions of sex are more of the unfortunate kind and we tend to generalize, believing that sex is undesirable or evil under any circumstances. As a result, it is difficult for us to go on to achieve the fulfilling and satisfying sexual role that we are capable of and properly entitled to. ,

DUALITY

In brief, it seems plain that we must learn to recognize the duality of sex, and this appears to be what was lacking in the *Journal's* attempt to help us appreciate the subject. The "anatomy of love" was seen as representing the immature egotistical attitude toward sex, the approach that most of us come to distrust and disapprove. There is little of anything to tell us of the too often lacking positive attitudes required to make the anatomy of love a "quite noble thing."

—Don Mullin

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 No. 27

Founded in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

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CUP Roundup

Dr. Robertson Davies, the Master of Men at Massey College, began a campaign about a month ago for the eviction of women visitors from the men's residences by 11:30 p.m.

He has employed several rather ingenious methods to encourage this timely departure; one of these was the ringing of the college bell eleven times at 11:30 each night. He fondly called the bell "St. Catherine, protectress of virgins."

When complaints about the loud bell started coming in from early retirers, Dr. Davies had a smaller bell installed which still didn't satisfy the students. At a meeting with them last Thursday, Dr. Davies told the fellows that he believed that the bells were necessary because students had been smuggling female friends out by the fire escape. He promised, however, to consider stopping the bells if the residents behaved themselves for a month.

Early Saturday morning, strange activities were noticed in the halls of Massey College — a member of the custodial staff was seen affixing threads with sealing wax across the bottoms of the college fire doors.

There was little doubt in the students' minds who the instigator was, but his plan was foiled by college maids shaking their mops from fire escapes.

In protest against this "unfair treatment", the university co-eds resorted to verse to voice their opinions. In the words of one literary young lady:

A Co-ed Speaks or Gosh, Mr. Davies, You've Got it all Wrong.

Oh! Mr. Davies, I must tell you:

I'm the girl who hears the bell you

Ring to keep your little grads From being prematurely dads.

I tell you sir with utmost candor

What you suggest amounts to slander

In truth my late nocturnal yearning

Is founded on a thirst for learning.

And sir, I do resent the curfew Which stops a girl from having her few

Extra hours with her tutor Whom you would make an ardent suitor.

I find your double rooms conducive

To that which I have found elusive

None other than a concentration

Found so lacking in our nation.

Oh, sir, I know a late inspection

Would show two scholars in reflection

And not at all what you suspected,

On what you ring to have corrected.

Now I must leave because you doubt me;

My tutor must read on without me.

Perhaps I'll move on down the street

And find a host who's more discreet.

R.P. (1V U.C.)

Dr. Corry

(*Continued from Page 1*)

He detailed a number of freedoms absolutely essential to the happy future of the Universities of Canada. These included:

* control over appointments to staff
* allocation of funds in its annual budget
* curricula
* standards of admission
* examination standards
* freedom of tenure for those who speak freely

As long as these were quite secure he felt that the Universities could work out with the government how intensively the Universities should use their facilities. (That means how many people should go to the University every year, and the size of Summer School, and so on).

He pointed out that any encroachment on these freedoms would seriously try the loyalty of Universities. One of their greatest problems was to find enough good teachers, so hot was the competition of government and industry. They could best do this and carry out the needs of the Government if they were assured of these freedoms.

Three changes are proposed in student interest fee, effective the beginning of the next academic year.

They are an increase in the Band levy from 35 cents to 95 cents, an increase in the CUS levy from 60 cents to $1, and an increase in WUS levy from 25 cents to 50 cents. This will amount to a total increase in the Student Interest Fee of $1.25. This will represent an increase from $45 to $46.25.

The AMS intends to ask for a plebiscite on these questions. The plebiscite will be held on February 17.

Engineers Elect

The results of the Engineering Society elections are published below. 504 of the 778 eligible voters participated. This represents 64.5% as compared to 57% last year.

POSITION	CANDIDATE'S NAME	VOTE
President	LAING, JIM	
	WHITING, DAVE	X
First Vice-President	EDWARDS, CHUCK	X
	WARREN, FED	
Secretary	HERZER, BILL	X
	KENT, CHARLIE	
Sr. A.M.S. Rep	RYAN, KEN	
	TAYLOR, TONY	X
Second Vice-President	HATFIELD, PEM.	
	HAUGH, BOB	X
Treasurer	DINGLE, BRUCE	X
	LUFT, DAVE	
Assistant Secretary	BELL, MURRAY	X
	FARNHAM, JOHN	
Jr. A.M.S. Rep	O'DONNELL, NEIL D	X
	PECK, STAN	

Senate Control

(*Continued from Page 1*)

particular academic matter, and that the Committee of Deans should be urged to separate the Health levy from the Student Interest fee. The AMS was confident that there would be two student representatives on the Administrative Council. They were unanimous in hoping that the plan would be in operation by next fall.

Psychology Building Opens Its Doors

Saturday, Feb. 8th should be a very interesting day for visitors to the Psychology building next to the gym on Union Street. There will be about twelve different demonstrations on many varied topics. Some of the attractions will be ones which the visitors can operate themselves, such as a test to see how susceptible they are to suggestion. Another display which will appeal to one's natural curiosity is the two-way mirror, by means of which one may observe other people when they think that they are not being watched. There will be an exhibit on "reaction time" and another interesting one called "delay feedback" which plays one's spoken words back through earphones at a slower rate and thereby impedes one's speech.

Not only human behaviour will be observed, for the Psychology building houses a small menagerie of monkeys, squirrels, rats and guinea pigs. One intriguing experiment determines a squirrel's capability to distinguish between patterned squares. A food reward is placed behind the same square every time and by choosing the correct square, the squirrel can eat. By varying the degree of similiarity between the choice of patterns, the visual capabilities of the squirrel can be determined.

Also on view will be the minute equipment used for performing various operations on the animals. The displays will be arranged by post-graduate students, and the visitors will be shown through the building by second and third year Psychology students.



HAPPY CAST OF "NO EXIT"

Levanites Going and Gone to the Polls

Marg Thompson is the new Levana President, Jill Franklin, treasurer, and Liz Love Chief Vig, as a result of the Levana elections held Monday and Tuesday. Congratulations! A tie resulted between Janet Wykes and Sandra McConnell for the positions of Junior A.M.S. representative. Levanites will be asked to choose between these two girls at the next set of elections to be held Monday and Tuesday, February 10th and 11th.

A general meeting of the Levana Society will be held in the Ban Righ Common Room, Sunday, February 9th, to hear speeches from the candidates for the positions of Vice-President and Secretary. President of Levana Council, President of L.A.C., and Senior A.M.S. representative. The elections for these positions, along with Junior A.M.S. representative, will take place on Monday and Tuesday, February 10th and 11th.

Out of 1,100 Levanites, only approximately 260 girls cast their ballot! Another fifty votes were wasted because they were marked incorrectly. The ballot is preferential, which means you must mark 1 for your first choice, 2 for second and so on.

In the hope of getting more girls to vote, the voting card has been changed. YOUR ATHLETIC CARD MUST BE PRESENTED, instead of your C.U.S. card. Every girl of Levana has the right to vote, and, as well, the duty to vote.

On Monday and Tuesday, from 12:00-1:15 and 5:30-5:30 in Ban Righ and the Union; and from 2:30-4:30 in the New Arts Building, you may VOTE for your choice of the above candidates. Remember — bring your ATHLETIC CARD, the vote is PREFERENTIAL, and above all, VOTE.

Our Campuses Are Questioned

In a voluntary questionnaire given to foreign students studying at Canadian universities, CUP turned up some interesting comments on student life in Canada.

A fair number of the comments were derogatory. On the whole I find a lack of sincerity among people in Canada. Most people tend to show interest in other people only because "it is the thing to do". As a result a false stilted atmosphere is created. "From a financial point of view I would have made as much money elsewhere." "The sum total of Canadian society seems to be ignorance and hypocrisy tempered by materialism."

Some students felt almost a missionary urge to enlighten Canada concerning the rest of the world. They wanted to talk about their home land but no one would listen, and were appalled at the stereo-typed views they encountered.

A real problem, since it raises emotional responses, is that relating to the relationship of visiting students with Canadian girls. "I love Canadian girls but I'll never marry one because they have too much freedom and do not respect their husbands." "Both climate and girls are frigid." "Women up here are a little bit nicer than I'm used to." "Canadian parents threaten deportation, police action and such to prevent their female young from fraternizing with foreigners."

The Canadian food came in for comment and criticism. One offered, "I am taken by the food here and how it is presented to the public." Others wrote, "The only things that bother me are the lack of imagination and seasoning in the typically Canadian dish. "I was surprised by the Blue Laws and Canadian drinking which is not a social grace but a lesson in getting bombed as quickly as possible."

Other comments — "Canadian education is superior but cigaretted inferior"; "The automobile drivers in Canada are a menace. Hope I shall survive to finish my year"; "It becomes tiresome to hear one's country slandered by people economically dependent on it", "Hot! cold! expensive! crude radio and television programs", "High standard of living but outdated liquor laws."

Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m. In the Chapel: Divine Worship. (The Chapel is reached by the William Street door at the rear of the church.)

11:00 a.m. THE PARADOX OF HAPPINESS

7:30 p.m. In the Chapel: BEYOND THE HORIZON

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

SERVICES 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

REV. ROY OSWALD
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

Chalmers United Church

11:00 a.m. Seven Christian Imperatives. (2) "Believe"

7:30 p.m. The Living Life. (4) "And Our Jealousies"

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise, Brian Start, ARCCO.

SUNDAY SERVICES
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: I Believe In The Church.

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon: The Heart of The Gospel.

8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship Christian Philosophy of Life.

Special Speaker for All Services: DR. E. G. HOMRIGHAUSEN Dean, Princeton Theological Seminary.

COME AND WORSHIP

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

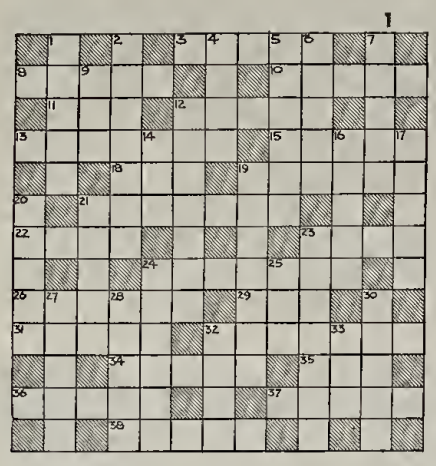
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. James' Series Sermon, Reverend Wilbam Campbell, "Is a religions experience necessary?"

8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
ASH WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Lenten meditations and organ recital every Wednesday 5 p.m.

CROSSWORD CORNER



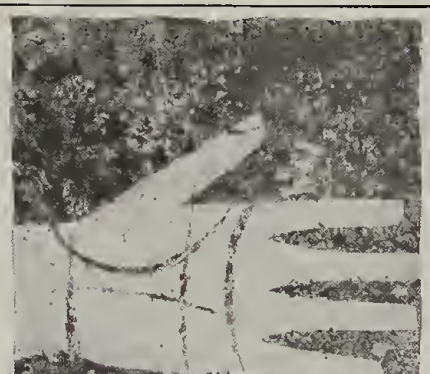
The Brain Breaker

Clues Across

3. Notices certain marks (DOUBLE CLUE)
8. Descriptive of cleansing waters
10. This city is in New Jersey
11. Grande river!
12. A quadrille is a square one
13. Bird that may be in place (ANACRAM)
15. They're sat upon
18. Put down those eggs!
19. Wind instrument possibly of paper (DOUBLE CLUE)
21. Just say the word
22. Lifeless? Exactly! (DOUBLE CLUE)
23. Co past!
24. Comparatively clever
26. Rainier, possibly
29. Help Ida to reform (ANAGRAM)
31. Not so wild
32. Never growing old
34. Start playing tennis (DOUBLE CLUE)
35. Kind of grass
36. In music, does this instrument seem loud next to another? (SPLIT WORD)
37. Pretend to be a character, perhaps
38. Sound asleep!

Clues Down

1. Sophia's an actress
2. Made a mess of with the aid of oil (SPLIT WORD)
4. A drawing you mean to do (DOUBLE CLUE)
5. A healthy place in Arizona
6. It shows no admiration
7. Richard is not entirely contented (HIDDEN WORD)
9. It means "trouble"
12. It starts at dawn
14. Is able to preserve (DOUBLE CLUE)
16. Hot feeling
17. Declare that the taste is wrong (ANAGRAM)
19. Bravery is more than anger (SPLIT WORD)
20. Suitably alter a couple of letters to Ada (SPLIT WORD)
21. Hiram's motto (DOUBLE CLUE)
23. Matrimonial condition
24. Hide or show, possibly (DOUBLE CLUE)
25. Do something knotty
27. Everybody's included in the assembly (SPLIT WORD)
28. Homes
30. A flower to make you stare, perhaps (ANAGRAM)
32. Declare to be less than a beaver (HIDDEN WORD)
33. Consume something solid.



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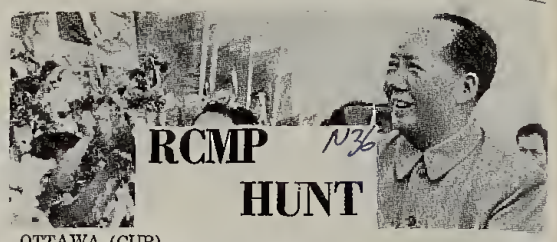
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RCMP HUNT

OTTAWA (CUP)

That contentious issue has arisen again. Are the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on Canadian university campuses?

Prime Minister L. B. Pearson and former Justice Minister Lionel Chevrier said an emphatic "No" to a Canadian Union of Students and the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) delegation on November 15th.

Last month the Regina Campus of the University of Saskatchewan was the center of reports that a student had been approached by an RCMP Security and Investigation officer. He was asked to be a "spy."

The latest report from Regina indicates that possibly the student misinterpreted the meaning of the officer, but the student (un-named, but known to be honest and not given to illusions) maintains that indeed the officer asked him to report on his fellow students and professors.

CUS is presently seeking documentation on the incident, for if, it would be a direct violation of the promise given to the student university community by the Prime Minister last November.

If we examine the background, we discover that last year there was a great cry, from campus and Commons alike, that RCMP officers were on campus "insidiously spying out" the students and professors. CUS and Canadian University Press (CUP) worked jointly to provide certain documentation on these charges. Some charges were substanciated but many students, it was suggested, did not wish to come forward and relate their experiences with RCMP personnel.

In an exclusive interview last March with Canadian University Press, former RCMP Commissioner Harvison said that the RCMP were interested in activities on Canadian campuses because Communists were also interested.

He did not however, say directly whether RCMP officers were presently conducting investigations of students (through professors)or the professors themselves.

The CUS Congress meeting in Edmonton in October passed a resolution seeking a final clarification of the RCMP on campus. The congress went so far as to provide a "suitable manifestation' by Ottawa university students if the government did not reply to its request for a statement of investigation policy on the university campus by November 15.

On November 15th officials of the CAUT and CUS were summoned for a meeting with the Prime Minister and Minister of Justice, the new RCMP Commissioner McClelland and other government members.

In the course of the interview they were told: "There is at present no general RCMP surveillance of university campuses. The RCMP does, in discharge of its security responsibilities, go to the universities as required for information on people seeking employment in the public service or where there are definite indications that individuals may be involved in espionage or subversive activities."

This seems direct and conclusive at first, but when read closely the statement does not make clear: "general RCMP surveillance," "security responsibilities," "as required" and "espionage or subversive activities."

CUS also recognized this and sought a clarification on these from the Prime Minister in a personal letter sent to him late in November. To date no reply has been received.

Appearing on a national TV program, Dave Jenkins, CUS president stated that "if no where else in Canada, freedom of speech should be permitted on the university campuses. Professors and students are afraid to think and challenge ideas if they feel that they are under constant RCMP surveillance."

Possibly Mr. Jenkins caught the true reaction of most students to the Mountie on campus when he said: "I don't mind RCMP officers studying at universities; it is a good idea to raise up the standards of the RCMP."

In the next month CUS and CUP will be investigating the latest 'breach' of the RCMP and if it is a valid case, Mr. Jenkins says he will take it directly to the Prime Minister.

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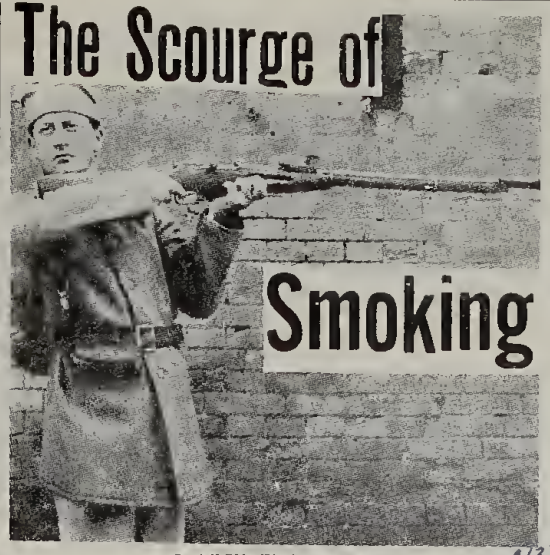
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D. R. ROUGHTON, B.Sc., C.L.U. – Res. 548-4552
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The Scourge of Smoking



By MICHAEL SANDERS

re Uncertain

Now that the red hot flame bitter disagreements in the garette smoking problem has oled down to smouldering bers, some interesting con-sions can be made. I am not eaking now of emotional ims but of raw significant cts.

Cancer —the very word ich strikes terror in the arts of all of us — is a ser-s disease. Lung cancer in rticular, is truly lethal. It no laughing matter that in 62, more Americans died of g cancer than died of our west civilized disease, traffic cident. Despite all the years brilliant work at the scien-ic and technical level, the eatment of lung cancer is tremely depressing, Surgery s achieved the maximum el of effectiveness that is ssible using this avenue of proach. So when 95 out of ry 100 patients die in less an five years regardless of rgical, drug or X-ray treat-nt, we must reduce the ortality rate by other thods.

ain Cancer Cause

Cigarette smoking is a cause lung cancer because there not only an increasing risk cigarette smokers but the k increases with increased posure to cigarette smoke. like fashion, the risk de-eases with decreasing ex-sure to cigarette smoke. So erwhelming is the plethora evidence that there has al-ady been a Federal Court inion in the United States at a certain brand of cigar-te did cause lung cancer in patient filing suit against a bacco manufacturer.

The actual physical and emical reactions occurring the body as a result of garette smoke are many. wever, it is sufficient only understand that inhaled oke passes through the piratory tract including the uth, nose, throat, windpipe d its smaller divisions and ally the millions of little sacs which are only one cell ick and therefore extremely licate. Lining this arborous ate which resembles the anches of a tree and hence called the bronchial tree, are y hairs which whip the onchial secretions in a olent fashion. The secre-ns move towards the wind-pe and are eventually cough-up or swallowed. We do is hundreds of times each y and in so doing help keep r lung tissue free of foreign rticles caught in the secre-ns.

Paralyses Protection

It is now that the villain-ous, inhaled cigarette smoke acts by its dual mechanism. It stops the hairs from lashing about, actually paralyzing them and thereby allows the cancer - producing particles (called carcinogens) to remain stationary, where their accum-ulative effect causes the dread-ed lung pathology. There is no doubt that tobacco smoke is to blame for out of more than one hundred of its con-stituents, eight have been found to induce cancer. But this is not all. While the coal tars cause cancer, the nicotine causes very deleterious effects on the heart and arteries and this is why cigarette smokers are so prone to many kinds of heart disease. Not the least important effect of the smoke is its highly irritative property which contributes to chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Not Just Cancer

Unfortunately, the public is not aware of this fact because the latter two diseases are actually more lethal than can-cer but perhaps less dramatic since they are of a chronic nature. The mechanism here is one of destruction of the air sacs and an eventual impedi-ment to the gaseous exchange which is the basic process of respiration. These people are usually of middle age and have severe lowering of their lung capacity; the sequelae are obviously detrimental. Any serious athlete knows this complication of smoking and if he wants to stay in condi-tion, avoids cigarette smoke like the plague. Without in-tending to flog a dying horse, suffice it to say that in 1959 in England and Wales, chronic bronchitis killed 28,000 people; this was 5.5% of all deaths!

So striking are the anatomic changes which occur in the lungs as a result of cigarette smoke, that anyone wishing to break his smoking habit just has to go to the anatomy or pathology museum and see with his own two eyes the remarkable difference between a smoker's and non - smoker's lungs. Frankly, the black, sticky, hardened lungs of a cigarette smoker of many year's duration are a site of terror. And when you remem-ber that the lungs beneath your own ribs might also be like this, it is not difficult to understand how disease can occur. To be more emphatic still, I challenge the cynic to watch a chest surgeon operate on one of tbese miserable cases. Perhaps he will then understand the meaning of disease.

Variables Unknown

The lung cancer problem is still a perplexing one because all the variables are not known but many are. Lung cancer is more common, for example, in men than in women because men smoke more heavily. Variations such as amount and duration are extremely important considerations. Even butt length is a significant factor. One thing is sure. Filter cigarettes are not safe but pipe and cigar smokers are relatively safe from the risk of lung cancer. Heredity too may be important because just as we have different immunologic tolerances to bacterial infec-tions, we also have different susceptibilities to developing lung cancer. Those of us fortunate enough to have a genetic constitution favoring vigorous immunity may need much more of a cancer-produc-ing chemical in order to in-itiate the disease.

Skeptics may suggest that air pollution is a causative factor. This is a solid point worthy of consideration. There is no doubt that atmospheric pollution represents a major source of carcinogens but it has been proved that response of our lungs to these ugly con-taminants is less than that produced by cigarette smoke. It has been stated that driving 12,000 miles or more in pollut-ed downtown urban areas doubles the risk of lung cancer compared to that of non-smok-ing residents of clean rural areas. However, 75% of lung cancer is considered to be related to cigarette smoking; urbanization accounts for only 9%. If people could only be convinced of stopping their cigarette smoking, the annual mortality rate of lung cancer would be reduced by 60%. Although other factors do play a role, their significance is minor compared to cigarettes. Surely this offers the most worthwhile avenue of cure.

Reject Cause?

It seems to me that the great tragedy in the problem resides in the attitude of non-acceptance of the cause by the public. It is not scientific evidence which is at fault. An overwhelming multitude of words has pointed to the in-sidious nature of the cause; the evidence is irrefutable. One area of disappointment is the apathetic attitude of the doctor in setting an example. For a man who is fully cognizant of the medical repercussions of cigarette smoking, the doctor has been grossly negligent in not setting a standard of desirability. I am very bitter about this inertia since it re-presents a serious breed of hypocrisy. It is a frustrating slap in the face for so many tireless workers — scientists,

'75 per cent of lung Cancer is related to smoking; Urbani-zation accounts for only 9 per cent.'

public health personnel and educators — who only en-vision the greatest public good. In all fairness though, the fact that one out of every three doctors in the past ten years has given up the habit, has not been stressed with enough force.

No Addiction

Much talk is heard about addiction. This is pure "bottle wash" for it is only the means for providing the smoker with a crutch upon which he can rationalize his need for cigar-ettes. The facts belie this as-sumed need. When actually confronted with lung cancer in a loved one, the smoker gives up cigarettes as if they were deadly poison. No per-suasion is necessary here and more important, no with-drawal symptoms are evident. The hint of withdrawal symp-toms which are never severe, only arises when the risk is less personal and these are probably not pharmacological-ly induced by nicotine or any-thing else but may be due to the changing of habits and ritualistic activities which play some important role in the social life of the person.

Sharp Cookies

The biggest stumbling block preventing discontinuance of the habit is advertising. Those Madison Avenue boys are "sharp cookies." And when emphasis on pleasure, modern heroes, virile masculinity and romance is associated with cigarettes, it may be well nigh impossible to resist the hypno-tic suggestions. I would like to see them do a follow-up study on these personalities and show not only the 'before' picture but the 'after' picture as well. However, I am not naive enough to believe that T.V. pictures of patients dying of lung cancer would be a cigarette seller!

Education

An obvious problem is that youngsters cannot be impress-ed with the effects of cigarettes on their health some thirty years later. It is certain, how-ever, that reiteration of the facts with their stark-naked implications will have an effect. Intelligent and honest presentation of data showing deaths attributable to cigar-ette smoking, lectures on the subject within the student's capabilities and best of all, visual aids such as movies or even gross demonstrations of pathology specimens should be tried. The latter would un-doubtedly have the greatest meaning for students of bio-logy. In addition, emphasis on participation in stimulating extracurricular activities of an educational and athletic type which underlines the whole-some benefits of proper physi-cal conditioning is most desir-able. By such a program we might achieve the spectacular levels of physical prowess so proudly demonstrated by the athletic-minded Australians.

'Smoke contributes to Chronic Bronchitis, a disease more lethal than Cancer.'

The essential education is example. Youngsters are very strongly influenced by teach-ers, parents, social leaders, en-tertainers and athletes. The fact that such a high propor-tion of non-smoking students come from homes where neither parent smokes gives impetus to the idea that ex-ample is highly important. Leaders cannot afford to be morally negligent.

It is still hoped that a safe cigarette may be developed. Although an attractive idea, it seems unlikely that manufact-urers will achieve this goal without eliminating the entic-ing aroma and flavor of a cigarette. The fact therefore remains unchanged; lung cancer has reached epidemic proportions.

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SIGN POST

FRIDAY, FEB. 7

International House Club — Open House. Everyone welcome to come to a party Friday night, 9 p.m. Come and meet overseas and Canadian students. Dancing, food and fun.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8

Arts '65, Sleigh Ride in the Sky: Due to continuing "adverse" weather conditions the Sleigh Ride to Wolfe Island scheduled for this Sat. night has been cancelled. Refunds available from ticket salesmen. If you have any problems with your refunds, call Dave Smith at 388.

ARTS '66

Arts '66 year mugs — black ceramic with gold decals — Arts '66, the year crest, and your name or nickname — all for only $5.50—orders will be taken on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Union, New Arts, Dunning, and Leonard Hall.

At 4:15 p.m. Hockey, Queen's vs McGill at the Jock Harty Arena. Come along after you have seen all the exhibits and support your hockey team. Bring along your parents and friends to see Intercollegiate Hockey at its best.

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to a Skating Party. Meet in front of Ellis Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Queen's AquaGaels vs Peterborough YMCA swim meet, 2 p.m. — pool. All welcome.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

On Sun., Feb. 9, Elmer C. Homrighausen, Dean of the Princeton Seminary, New Jersey, will be speaking on the theme, "Towards a Christian Way of Life." The time 8:45 p.m. The place: St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall.

SCM Sunday Supper. "Information on SCM Summer Work Camps" Sydenham St. United Church Hall. 5 p.m. Cost 49 cents.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club, 8 p.m. at International House. A few of the members will entertain us with the comedy "Los Pantalones." It sounds like a lot of fun and everyone is welcome!

Prof. Tom Robinson will discuss "Can the Christian student reconcile his faith with philosophy?", the second lecture in a series sponsored by Queen's Christian Fellowship. The place is Room 313 of the New Arts Building. Lunch 25 cents, 12:00; speaker at 12:30.

ARTS '67
YEAR ELECTIONS
Wednesday, Feb. 12, 8:00 p.m.
in Dunning Hall
for the following positions:

1. president
2. vice-president
3. secretary
4. treasurer
5. male athletic stick
6. female athletic stick
7. male social convenor
8. female social convenor
9. two constables

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CFRC

Dr. J. M. R. Beveridge of the Biochemistry Department will speak on "Research in Progress", a feature of CFRC MAGAZINE presented Friday night at 8:30. Other features will be a British Information Services' Talk, "England's Atomic Clock", and a special feature, "A Letter from a Young Girl".

Special programming for Open House will be excerpts from the better shows of the year and will be aired from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

At 9:30 Saturday evening CAMPUS TALENT will have guests Sylvia Hakkaka, guitarist, Jim and Ian McDonald, Sheila Pike, and Randy Lewis. Janet Smith is the announcer.

"What Price Medicine?" will be Dr. Malcolm Brown's topic on PERSPECTIVE '64, Thursday, February 13 at 8 p.m.

NATION'S CAPITAL HOSTS INTERNATIONALS

An enthusiastic group of 27 students, representing many of the countries of the world, gathered before International House last Friday Jan. 31 to board a chartered bus for Ottawa as guests of International House in the Capital.

The tour on Saturday included a trip to the National Art Gallery and the Parliament Buildings in the afternoon. In the evening, the students were entertained by Tom Kains, Canadian folk singer. In return, the Queen's students put on a small show with African dancing by Agnes Ashun and Rafiu Akindele, and singing by Harsh Bharagava and Sumil Ghandi. Wally Scott, a Jamaican played selections on the piano followed by a spirited 'Oil Thigh'.

On Sunday, the students met at the House to tour Ottawa by car. They also went up as far as Camp Fortune. The visit to Carlton University highlighted the trip. Returning to the House, they saw a movie on Ceylonese Art and Architecture to commemorate her Independence Day.

After the film, Mr. Christie of the External Aid Department spoke to the students on the problems facing overseas students. He explained a handbook would be published shortly for some solution to them.

Queen's extended an invitation to Mr. Christie to speak to us on our Campus. Mr. Edmison, President of the International House, expressed the hope that an Ottawa group might return the visit next fall.

After a warm farewell, the Queen's students were once again headed back for Kingston.

Early Morning Vigil

Upon a request made by the AMS the Union House Council has agreed to allow the Students' Memorial Union to be used for late-night studying until 3:00 a.m. at which time the building will be cleared by the janitor. The Union will be locked as usual at 11:00 p.m. but anyone in the building at this time may stay and study on the condition that they move to one of the three study rooms on the third floor. This will allow the janitor sufficient time to clean the rest of the building. This will begin on the night of Monday, Feb. 10.

ANGLICANS!
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12. Holy Communion 12:10 noon. Memorial Room, Students Union (to the right of business office). Services to continue each Thursday at 5 p.m. during Lent, beginning Feb. 20.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

Lost, 1 pair of glasses in case. Please call Andy at Ext. 292 Leonard Hall.

Lost at the Snowball Dance, "Ebb Tide," a wallet containing $9, several pictures and cards (including a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation employee card, and an A.R.T.E.C. union card, P.S.I., Hospitalization, student's card from Ryerson Institute, George Harvey Secondary School, and Runnymede Collegiate). The loser would appreciate the return of the cards and the photographs. Would the finder please send them to Miss Nancy Patton, 44 Thornhill Ave., Toronto 9.

Spanish A Grammar textbook in Dunning Hall. Finder please contact Margie Tyrell 546-1518.

One Kodak 27 camera lost the night of the Arts Formal in Grant Hall. Anyone with any information phone Don Stewart at 548-7349.

WANTED

An English translation of the Spanish I text "Saga de Mexico." Ask for Gord at 548-4249.

A ride to Toronto Wed. night, Feb. 12 after 6 p.m. Call Ed Bonk, 546-9871.

FOR SALE

Cutaway Harmony Electric Guitar. Excellent condition. $85. Call 546-5824.

FOR RENT

Large seven-room apartment suitable for three or four. Fully furnished including TV, fully equipped kitchen, etc., available from May 1 through September. $80 each per month. Contact Martin Mendes or Merv Graf at 93 Clergy W. (behind Students' Union) or phone 542-8447.

Pax Americanus

A twenty-six year old ex-coed from Sir George Williams University flew to Georgia prepared if necessary to suffer starvation and torture "for the cause of peace". Miss Mary Suzuki and Michael Newman (of Birnaby, B.C.) are so concerned about the rights of people to "work for peace" and distribute leaflets that they feel they have no alternative but to join those marchers who have been jailed in Albany, Georgia because of their civil disobedience activities.

Last May a group of pacifists began a walk to Cuba from Quebec as a protest against the mutual military build up and intimidation of the Cuban-U.S. situation.

As a result of their activities several of the pacifists claim they were tortured by the Georgian Bureau of Investigation men in Griffen, Georgia, last November.

In spite of documented records of the brutality there is no independent news observer to confirm these reports. The student newspaper at Sir George's phoned the Georgia police and were told that G.B.I. did use possible instruments of torture but not on the prisoners. They reportedly played with them among themselves. The marchers claimed that young and old men and women were burned with an electric instrument normally used to prod cattle.

W.U.S. Scholarships

1. FIELDS OF STUDY: Unrestricted but will depend on the courses offered at the university which the scholar wishes to attend. Not tenable for study of Pharmacy or Chemical Engineering.
2. WHERE TENABLE: At any university within the Federal Republic of Germany, for one year, beginning October 1964.
3. VALUE OF AWARD: (a) free tuition (b) DM 400 per month.

Open to Canadian men or women undergraduates, knowing German, in their final year of study or recent graduates between 20 and 30 years of age who are planning to return to a Canadian university immediately following their year of study abroad.

Write to WUS of Canada, 3 Bancroft Avenue, Toronto 5, for application forms which should be completed in triplicate by Feb. 15.

Forward three copies of your application, together with three recent photographs (passport size) and the names and addresses of three references.

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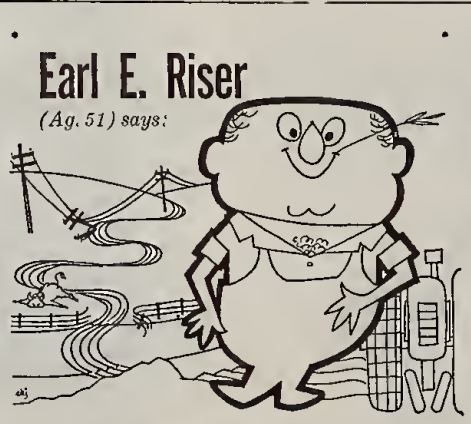
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TIME OUT

By Mike Fitton
Asst Sports Editor

For one of the few times in my life I'm glad to say that I was wrong. With Bill Colvin's goals, the Hockey Gaels rolled to two consecutive victories last week, beating St. Lawrence 5-4 and Waterloo 13-8. It seems that the slump is over, the puck is going into the net, and we're out of the league cellar.

With six regular season games remaining, chances are that the Gaels will finish fifth in the league, ahead of McGill and Waterloo. Top seeded McMaster and runner up Toronto (as ranked in a national survey) will retain their positions, and I doubt whether we can do more than split our two-game encounters with highly-rated Montreal, and les gars de Laval.

This record would indicate a fairly good end-of-season drive and with a few breaks, and an improvement in the defensive squad, we might even do better than this.

Things are certainly looking up for Frank Tindall's Basketball Caels. Although again we don't figure in the top ten across Canada, we'll be in there soon if we play the same ball that many fans were privileged to see last Saturday.

Five games remain in the basketball season and I'm calling the Caels to win at least three. They might even take all five. If Evans maintains his steady play and our big centermen can get their share off the backboards, we're in. Our smooth playing defensive unit needs no speculative comments.

Sports This Weekend

FRIDAY 9:00 p.m.

Basketball Gaels on a three game winning streak take on the unbeaten Windsor Lancers

SATURDAY 4:15 p.m.

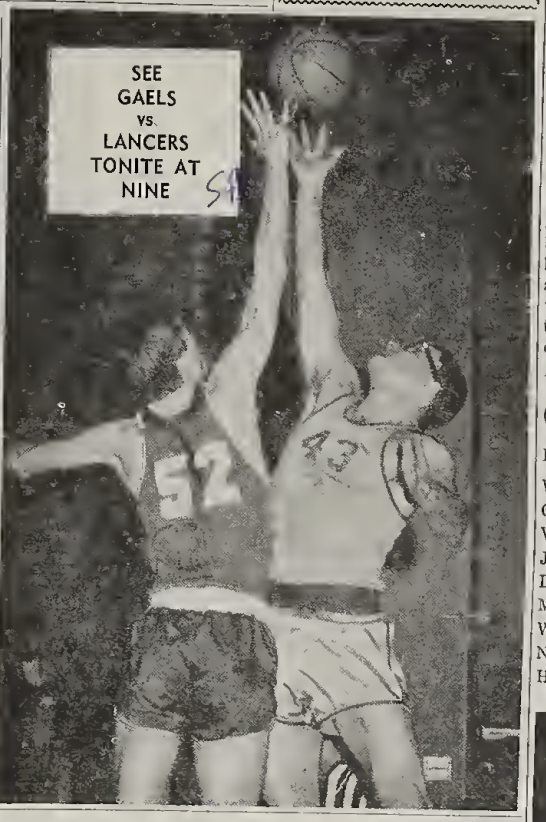
Moon Flannigan's Icemen try to make it two in a row as McGill Redmen invade the Jock Harty.



The Future of East - West Intercollegiate Football

A reprint Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic News

Regarding a comparison between American and Canadian teams Tindall felt that it would be a long time before a top Canadian school could compete with an American one. "The very number of prospects that an American university has to draw on almost puts it out of the question, he stated. This, combined with their financial flexibility, suitable climate, and larger staffs would make it an uphill battle to try to compete." A Canadian national intercollegiate football playoff is possible, he felt, but a vast number of problems would have to be ironed out first. "The two main problems are academic and financial. It must be remembered that each player's prime objective is in getting an education. This, coupled with the costs involved, our trip to the west, was $8000, makes the situation highly difficult. Asked about the Queen's Alberta game last fall, Tindall stated, "I was impressed mostly by their blocking and defensive play." A rookie defensive backfield was the only real weak point in the Queen's team, he added. With the nucleus of last year's team back again. Tindall expects a stronger squad next fall. Gino Fracas, who in his rookie coaching year led U of Alberta Golden Bears to the unofficial 1963 national title feels that the main complication is the fact that there are four or five intercollegiate leagues in Canada. Fracas, a seven year veteran with the Edmonton Eskimos of the western Conference played his intercollegiate football with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in 1951 to 1954, and feels that the calibre of Eastern intercollegiate football hasn't improved since he played with Western. His explanation: "We're getting better coaching now at a lower level." Canadian college players could be as good as Americans within three to five years, Fracas maintains. Meanwhile, Frank Tindall, coach of Queen's University Golden Gaels, who lost the unofficial playoff last fall with the U of Alberta team is of different opinions. "Since the early fifties, eastern intercollegiate football has improved vastly, especially defensively." Without a basis of comparison, Tindall could only say that to his knowledge western football has made great strides in the past decade. The reason for this upsurge in western football he felt, is the success of junior and juvenile football. The possibility of setting up a formal post-season arrangement for determining a national intercollegiate football champion has been a bone of contention for the past several seasons. East is east and west and the twain may meet for Canadian intercollegiate football some day.



All Sports copy which you wish to be printed will be accepted typed only by 9:30 press nights. The Editors

'We Need Sports Feature Writers'



the intramural scene

The points have jumped somewhat, but not much though as we are at that time of the year when a few championships are being declared. The swim meet finals were held yesterday, but a report on it wasn't available at press time. Science '66 has forged a slightly larger lead in the Bews race due to their mass participation. Science '65 with almost as much participating is still in second. Arts '65 is still hanging on grimly, but their lack of participation could cause them to fall behind. Standings are as folows:

Sc. '66	32,953
Sc. '65	29,478
A. '65	27,298
A. '67	17,797
A. '66	16,435

As you can see there is quite a drop to the fourth and fifth positions.

Entries are now up for the gymnastics meet. Draw sheets are up for free-throwing and table tennis. Be sure and look for your match so you won't default!

McGill Here To Meet Icemen Tomorrow

by JOHN SHAW

This past week the Caels have been practising hard in preparation for this weekend's action against McGill who are directly above them in the standings. By beating McGill in the home and home series coming up tomorrow and Wednesday night when they travel to Montreal, they could take over fifth place in the standings. At the rate which the team is going this is quite possible.

SKATE MARKS . . . . Dave Lough has joined Ron Kinney on the side lines due to Christmas exams . . . . With Open House this weekend we should have a good crowd for the game. It starts at 4:15. So come along and bring your friends to the game.

Gaels Scoring

PLAYER	C	A	PTS.
Weston	4	7	11
Colvin	6	3	9
Van Brunt	5	3	8
Jones	2	6	8
Dinsmore	3	3	6
Mitchell	1	5	6
Windover	1	3	4
Nishikawa	2	1	3
Hay	1	1	2

Obituary

—a wake will be held, for those who worked so strenuously on the Arts & Science Sub-Standard. Ladies & Escorts only Admitted. i.e. BYOB (woman) phone the bearded prophet at 380 or Tim Finnegan at local 13. Cost $2 per couple. C_2H_5OH supplied.

(purple — — — —)



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Student Unions

Why CUS?

All national student unions are motivated by the same general purposes—the promotion of cooperation and understanding among their members and the encouragement of the social, cultural and material interests of their members. How these aims are realised depends on the circumstances. In the Republic of South Africa for example NUSAS (National Union of South African Students) has seen as its main task an unrelenting flight against apartheid. To this end, NUSAS has undertaken political and social action in defiance of the Voervoerd Covernment and has sought scholarships and assistance for Africans who are denied the opportunities of higher education in their own country. In France, on the other hand, now that its former crusade—Algerian independence — has been achieved, UNEF (Union Nationale des Etudiants de France) is primarily concerned with the material welfare of its members, many of whom live in dismal conditions at overcrowded and ill-equipped institutions. Where there has been oppression of students and violations of human rights as in Algeria before independence, Iraq and elsewhere, the national student union is usually a dynamic and highly effective instrument of student objections. In other cases, there is less than total support for the student union. In the United States, less than 50% of America's university students belong to USNSA, despite, or perhaps because of, the progressive leadership given by the NSA for the civil rights movement in the US.

The point of this rather hazy introduction is firstly to illustrate the different approaches national student unions may take in various parts of the world. But more important, this sketchy evidence demonstrates that whatever the circumstances and whatever the support of its membership, the national student union must remain true to the highest ideals of the university community—academic freedom, educational apportunity, racial and religious equality, mutual understanding, liberty and justice.

This is all very well, you way ask, but why CUS? Is there any simple justification for a national union of students in Canada? Probably not, although to most people who think about it, the existence of the Canadian Union of Students is both a necessary and desirable fact of our national life. First of all, ona general consideration: the essential facts about Canada are her cultural, religious and linguistic diversity, the scarcity and scattered distribution of her population, and the considerable geographic and economic barriers which plague her independent and united existence. All these factors call for the careful nurturing of political, economic and social structures to buttress diversity without sacrificing some sense of national consciousness. Confederation is, of course, one such structure. CUS is another.

Since its formation, the Canadian Union of Students (until 1963, called NFCUS) has sought to develop cooperation and understanding among Canada's university students, to stimulate a concept of national unity and to work for the improvement of higher education throughout Canada. A study of the current activities of CUS shows how these aims are being carried out.

The main project of CUS this year is a study of Confederation, to be carried out at the local, regional and national level. Given the present relationship between French and English Canada, it is little wonder this is the number one priority for the individual students' councils as well as CUS. Many students' councils, in cooperation with the local CUS committees are sponosoring seminars and other activities on various aspects of Confederation. (Both students and faculty are participating in these local ventures which range from UBC's French Canada Week, to the recent Queen's seminar on Confederation to

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article was written by Stewart Goodings. Goodings is a past president of Queen's Alma Mater Society (1961-1962) who subsequently became president of the now defunct National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS). He was one of the originators of its present successors, the Canadian Union of Students (CUS). As such, he is well qualified to speak about the purposes of national student unions, as well as their problems.*

the U of T's March for Canada. These events reach a significant element in each university family and their importance can be realised only when the concern they foster is compared to the indifference and intertia of two years ago.) Regional events are also useful in stimulating discussion—a seminar on Confederation was held last fall at Calgary and involved representatives from all Western universities. All this activity will culminate next August at the CUS National Seminar at Laval, where 150 students from all the universities in Canada will discuss "A New Concept of Confederation". Since nearly all public discussion of this general topic was started by a student conference at two years ago, there is every reason to have high hopes for this particular seminar.

The accessibility of higher education has been a continuing concern of CUS. (Since the Atkinson Report on the Utilization of Student Resources, CUS has organised with increasing success a programme of visits to high schools to encourage high school students to pursue their education. In addition, repeated representations have been made to the Federal and Provincial Covernments to seek scholarships and bursaries.) This year, the Ontario Provincial Conference of CUS has decided to develop much closer cooperation in order to represent Ontario's student to the Ontario Covernment, and in particular to the new Department of University Affairs. Action of this nature demonstrates a desire to participate in wider affairs of the university community, partly because of the possibility of immediate benefits to the students, and partly because of a belief in the greater social responsibilities of student government.

In the field of student welfare, CUS this year has both improved its continuing projects and undertaken important initiatives. (The Student Discount Service has been extended in a number of communities. (Benefits have been added to the life insurance plan underwritten for CUS by the Canadian Premier Life Insurance Company.) (The conclusions of the Loyola College study on student summer employment are being brought to the attention of government departments, business and industrial concerns.) On January 14, an extensive brief was presented to the Royal Commission on Taxation requesting a wide range of tax concessions for students, parents and universities. (The Commission gave the CUS delegates a warm reception and it is hoped that several important recommendations of value to students will be included in the final report of the Commission.) In addition, many other activities are being carried out on such topics as campus bookstores, cooperative housing, student union buildings, student council finances and structures, etc.

This does not complete the list of CUS activities this year. Such a review is not intended in this article. But what is useful to point out here is that the CUS programme is determined at an annual congress, to which all member institutions send representatives, led by the council president. These representative groups must make the suggestions and put forward the ideas which later become national student policy. They must be particularly concerned with their capacity to represent their constituencies fairly and accurately. CUS remains, then, as effective as representative and as inspired as the member students' councils. Naturally some students may argue with the CUS stand on English-French Canadian relations. But then I suppose there are still a few rascists in our student population. This analogy is not perfect but if CUS decided to express opinions only where there is a unanimity of outlook, it would be reduced, along with most other representative institutions, to mouthing meaningless cliches.

Some people argue that the benefits of CUS are enjoyed by only a small minority of Canada's student population—the student leaders. To some extent, this is inevitable. Only a limited number of students can attend a national seminar, and their inspiration from this experience will be that much greater than their fellow students, no matter how effective the publicity. However, every possible effort is made to involve as many students as possible in the work of CUS. Mass student participation is seldom feasible, although widespread benefits often are. The student who asks what he gets for his 50 cents poses a legitimate question, but he really shouldn't expect a simple answer. A national student union is no give-away outfit. An impressive list of accomplishments and benefits is easily drawn up and will satisfy the most materialistic critic.

But this article was supposed to be somewhat more theoretical than descriptive, and I don't apologize for emphasizing a different aspect of national student politics. At heart, CUS is not an organization at all. Essentially, it is a set of opportunities, to be utilized or rejected by each generation of students. A student will gain very little from an involvement in student affairs unless he believes he has a certan commitment to his fellow man.

Preposterous, you say? Perhaps. But after all I'm an idealist and this all sounds plausible to me. Anyway, what else can you expect from a retired student politician?

Stewart Goodings

Music Maudite



Ecoute ton âme
et tu entendra gronder
toute l'harmonie de l'enfer:
le vacarme assourdissant
du choeur des damnés
le cri dolent
des trompettes saignantes,
le roulement terrible
des cymables de ton coeur.
Laisse monter
ce grondement diabolique
et tu subiras enfin
l'orgasme des démons.
Tu sentiras crever la vie,
Matrice noire de l'esprit.
Et tu connaîtras l'oubli.

Douglas Rase
(pseudonyme)



In my opinion, Queen's University is sadly deficient in at least one respect. There is no attempt to expose the student body as a whole to important current events. Virtually no effort has been made to enlighten the students of this university by inviting the central figures in the world's crises and controversies here to Queen's

Every year this point is thrust home with painful accuracy by one particular event—The Dunning Trust Lecture Series. These addresses are now the major, in fact, the only general lecture series on this campus. Yet alone they are singularly ill-equipped to fill the gap mentioned above. Their purpose is to promote the understanding and appreciation of the individual person in human society, an aim which is as restrictive as it is admirable. To be treated properly, the topic demands a brilliant academic with the time and the knowledge to put forth his own individual interpretation. Thus, with one hlow, most of the world's statesmen, scientists and artists are barred from participating. The Dunning Trust series performs within its terms of reference a valuable and worthwhile function. However, asking it in addition to provide Queen's with a measure of controversy and current events is plainly unrealistic.

What I would like to propose is a new lecture series to complement the Dunning Trust. Unrestricted by topie, this series would concentrate on the wida range of current affairs. Its speakers would be men intimately involved in today's important events both domestic and international. To succeed, it would need two things - one, the complete and enthusiastic backing of the administration, faculty and students; two, sufficient funds from student fees and the other major sources that money would not be an obstacle in attracting speakers from any part of the world. Held annually, it might consist of a public lecture followed by closed discussions with the speaker, the staff and students selected on application by their faculties. A five year trial run would provide ample opportunity for the series to prove its worth.

What I am not suggesting is controversy for the sake of controversy. I am making a plea for decisive action to jolt this student body out of its rut of disinterest and apathy.

Peter Wolker

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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photo by Graf N37

A Feeling of Concern

Open House Booms

Unprecented Crowd of 7000

Facinated by Growing Projects of Growing University

In the aftermath of Open House, those concerned with its organization have naturally formed compliment and criticism.

It was generally agreed that Open House was an unqualified success. Estimates of 6,000-7,000 visitors are considered conservative, and demonstrators In some of tbe more popular buildings must have felt that every one of this number passed before them in the four "short" hours.

The medical chairman, Paul Armstrong, believes that the Anatomy displays were by far the most popular part of "Medical Open House". Lines of sometimes 100 people formed outside the building and workers within had to limit the numbers for most of the afternoon. However, it should be said that there are "mixed-feelings" about the Anatomy display. Although it was considered interesting by nearly all, some felt that there should have been more opportunity to "pick and choose" as one would wish.

The complete tour of the building lasted about 45 minutes. Modest estimates of 3,000 visitors are given for this display.

Etherington Hall was very popular with visitors who enjoyed both the displays and the films (on cancer). One student reports that he explained the various aspects of "congestive heart failure" to two High Schooi girls for over a half-hour — an indication perhaps that these displays kindled interest as well as well as curiosity. Demonstrators in histology report that their demonstration of the "live chick embryo" was probably the most interesting, particularly with the children. I suppose like most of us, little "Johnny" never thinks of a small pulsating heart, when he starts on his morning egg.

The organizers of Open House hope, in future, to have specific faculty tours, so that those high school students particularly Interested in Engineering or Arts or Medicine will have an opportunity to view the different displays of that Faculty, at, if necessary, the exclusion of others.

The Levana representative, Peggy Ann Hickling, felt that the Art Center exhibit and the Psychology contributions were of particular note.

Nearly all visitors to Open House visited Stirling Hall — the new Physics teaching and research center. All who did were profuse in their praises of this interesting architectural masterpiece which is considered by many to be the finest of its size in North America.

An "official tour" of this building was held early in the afternoon. Chancellor Stirling, the Principal, J. W. Pickersgill, E. J. "Ben" Benson, members of the board of trustees, representatives of the city council and board of education as well as student organizers participated.

A major criticism of Open House was its brevity. "Four hours aren't enough to see everything" was a universal complaint.

Because this is generally a "popular affair" with students, faculty and public alike, it is likely that in addition to lengthening it to six or seven hours it will also be held annually.

Although the "four hour" biennial affair was sufficient in the past complete viewing of all of "Open House" will undoubtedly require more time in future years.

Dief and the Silent Vote Has Party by the Throat

By ALLEN DOCKRELL

The leadership question dominated the Progressive Conservative Convention in Ottawa this year. One was either a Diefenbeefer — that is, one did NOT like the guy — or one was a studebaker — one who actually liked the guy. We are proud to say that the members of the Queen's contingent were, to a man, all DIEFENBEEFERS. There are a few observations to be made about the reception accorded Mr. Diefenbaker by the students when he spoke to them at a luncheon. First, there was not the overwhelming enthusiasm shown for Mr. Diefenbaker that had been so noticeable in former years. There were no great crowds gathering around Mr. Diefenbaker at the conclusion of his speech. In former years, one could not get near the fellow.

Secondly, expressions of dissatisfaction with Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership were openly and militantly given by many of the students. This behaviour was hitherto unknown at PC Conventions. Thirdly, there is an increasing awareness among the young PC's that the hierarchy in the party pays little heed to the intellectual element within the organization. There is some belief that as long as Mr. Diefenbaker remains leader this element will not make itself heard. Unfortunately, the conditions for unity within the party dictate that there be no division over the leadership question until either the current leader resigns or is removed from office by an Act of God; consequently, it was incumbent upon the delegates to both register their complaints and remain united. It is noteworthy that the vote of confidence given Mr. Diefenbaker by the students is rumoured to have been passed by only one vote. Tbe constitution of the PCSF does not require the publication of results of secret ballots. Could it be that the handwriting is on the wall for Mr. Diefenbaker? If so, does he see it?

What folly is youthful hope!

Professors' Brief

Predicts Improvement or Exodus

In the field of higher education, the Ontario Government is in a muddled state of mind. And if no improvements are made there is a danger of a teacher exodus which could seriously hamper the universities of the province.

These are the accusations made by the Ontario Council of University Faculty Association in a brief to the provincial government. The brief, submitted last December, was released only recently.

By 1970 the number of university students in Ontario will have jumped to 91,000 from the present figure of 36,000. To meet this need, it is estimated that by this time more than 8,500 teachers will be needed. At present there are 2,100.

In expanding the teaching staff care must be taken to see that the quality of this teaching is not diluted. Such decline in quality has already been noted and must be met by offering better conditions to prospective teachers.

"Such conditions," said the brief, "would include not only adequate salaries, but easier teaching loads, access to better libraries, smaller classes of better students, and a more enlightened policy in the matter of research and secretarial assistance."

The brief also had serious criticisms of government ignorance of the real problem. "We are compelled to say," said the Council, "that we have grave doubts that, in the nature of things, the province is adequately informed on university matters."

The distinct possibility of a teacher exodus was implied in another statement in the brief. "In the final analysis, a university or a university system stands or falls on the quality of its teaching. If the system is such that, because of unsatisfactory working conditions or insufficient financial and other resources, university teachers feel they cannot work effectively, they have ample freedom to move to other places where they think they will have better opportunities."

Perspective Preview

Dr. Malcolm Brown will be the featured speaker on this Thursday night's "Perspective '64" program on CFRC radio. Dr. Brown will speak on the topic: "What Price Medicine?"

Dr. Brown will begin by considering the process of decision-making in the field of medicine — that is, who should make the medical decisions, and how are they to be made? Dr. Brown feels that prior to the development of government medicine, the decisions as to the costs of medicine were determined by various sources of power. However, with increased government direction of medicine, the sources of power that influence decision-making in the field of medicine are reduced to the government and the medical professor, then, a new problem arises. The problem is now the need to develop new names by which expert opinion can be introduced into the process of government decision-making. Once this expert opinion has been effectively introduced, there is the additional problem of government comprehension of this opinion.

Dr. Brown's talk will be followed by a panel discussion that will consider the specific problems that are mentioned in the lecture.



photo by Graf N40

Science '65 and Tom Sawyer

Review Guild . . . . . Postpones

This year's Revue Guild production, "The Moanin' After" has been postponed until next year.

In an interview with the QJ, Don Snedden, president of the Revue Guild, explained that the scope of the production had proved to be too much for the time available. The AMS has agreed to use the same script and music next year.

As contracts have been signed with the writer and he has already received half of the allotment, the writer will receive the other half when the production is scheduled next year.

The script was written by Rick Malt, and the music by Gord Gosse.



ON EATING SPAGHETTI

photo by Graf N41

EDITORIAL

Into the Crystal Ball

The time has come for us to look into our crystal ball, kept rolled up in old McGill dailies, to search into some future horoscopes. The crystal ball of course is not the simplest way of telling an undergraduate fortune. The best method is to invest in a pack of cards and use the ace method. Take twelve cards, and the four aces and shuffle them. Deal them out in fours, then take up each of the individual piles and discard all cards until you come to the ace. Shuffle the cards again this time dealing them out in threes. Discard in the same way and then deal out in twos. Same thing. Then when you get down to the one pile and you find that the aces are not separated by any bastard cards, the answer to the question that you asked before you started the process is 'Yes'. If not the answer is 'no'.

Now crystal ball or cards, the method is not fool proof. Very Sorry but it isn't. Probably the best way of getting a fortune told is to find some wild gypsy woman, who in her natural state looks like Liz Taylor after a night out on the town.

However we in our own way bave been gazing deeply into the future. What we see appals us, but it does not surprise us. We see in the future the falling effectiveness of University Education. We see that the Presidents of the Universities will fail to establish Junior Colleges, and that consequently the University entrance requirements will have to remain low. We foresee that the great pressure of numbers will greatly exceed the increase of teachers. So we predict that classes will grow ever larger, and academic standards ever lower. We predict that because of the large sizes of the classes education will concentrate on facts and objective tests and will increasingly ignore the main purposes of an education. We predict that social life will become more and more important, and academic work an automatic process.

But our crystal ball informs us that strong action on part of the professors and the administration of all tbe Universities in Canada can avert this situation. It only can if its members come to regard education as a satisfying and fulfilling way of life and not a way of winning higher (and more ill used) salaries. Our crystal ball has also informed us that it considers that Student Government has one or two serious limitations. It tells us that while student government is excellent at administering its every day affairs, and even at arranging seminars, its lead in what might be termed 'ideas' and 'crafts' is almost entirely lacking. Student Government then tends to concentrate on means and not ends. It ignores all the serious philosophical questions, it ignores encouraging literary taste, or developing schemes on the Campus. So while it leads it every day affairs, it fails to lead in what is really important. It fails to lead in ventures like establishing a film unit on Campus, or in establishing a gliding club, or in encouraging the residences to buy really excellent reproductions of paintings to hang on the walls of the residence. It fails to realize that as well as needing an academic and a social programme, the University needs far more extra-Curricular programmes. These, and they might well include working metal and steel and serious dress design, could well be put to the excellent use by those general artsmen, who spend most of their time doing nothing.

Our Crystal Ball informs us that this is a very radical suggestion, and that in all probability it will be labelled absurd by many of the people on the Campus. It informs us that 'After all the purpose of the University is just Academic, and who on earth has time for other things. "It tells us that it is not politics to consider ultimate questions, and that it is most embarassing anyhow. And what is more nobody has time for anything least of all new ideas. But it also says 'Beware, Ontario Universities, Beware, because the Devil himself lives in some of your machines; he is also a good friend of those who consider Theoretical administration more important than action."



The Ladies' Proposal

We Accept on EQUAL Terms

The Arts and Science Society has received a proposal of marriage. Should anyone question the validity of the proposal, his doubts will be dispelled by the reminder that 1964 is leap year. Should anyone doubt the desirability of the union, his fears will be calmed by the consideration that the proposed bride is fair Levana. Should anyone fear the outcome of the merger his worries will be removed by a reckoning of the advantages inherent in the contract.

I, for one, feel that a tallying of the pros and cons discloses that the scales are unbalanced in favour of the advantages of a union. The activities of neither society will be curtailed in the future except where they overlap at present; for example, the Concert Committee in the new Society will have sufficient backing in terms both of finances and capable personnel to ensure to the campus an even higher level of concert than has been provided in the past. At the same time drastic failures due to an overcrowding of the social calendar (e.g., the Messiah) will be avoided. Admittedly, Artsmen are not enthusiastic about fashion shows, but the Levana Council of the new Arts and Science Society will concern itself ably with such activities.

Furthermore, while no undertakings that are peculiar to the men or women need be lost, there will be greater support for endeavours in which men and women share on interest. Surely matters of a more academic or cultural nature, such as the approaching Arts Society Symposium, are important to both the men and women in the faculty of Arts and Science.

Thus it is clear, to me at least, that it would be well to accept Levana's proposal of marriage. I would insist on only one thing, that the marriage be one of equal partners — a true twentieth century marriage. By this is meant that Levanites will be considered our political equals. Female candidates for election to the Society executive must be prepared to face the contest on equal terms with the men. Civen this, Jean, I am ready to order the campaign.

Many Thanks to Many People

Editor, Journal,

May I take this means of thanking the hundreds of students and professors who helped to make Open House '64 a success.

My particular thanks and congratulations for a job well done go to the Open House Committee and above all to Jim Etherington of the Public Relations Department. Without Jim's expert advice and assistance, Open House would have been almost impossible.

Maureen Law,
Chairman Open House Committee.

Prof. S. D. Lash

THE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ENGINEERS

This article is taken 'The Professional Engineer and Engineering Digest'. It is written by S. D. Lash of the Department of Civil Engineering at Queen's. It will be run in three parts.

I understand that this series of articles is an attempt to bridge a gap which is alleged to exist between the scientists on the one hand and the humanists on the other. It has been a suggested that there is a need either to humanize the scientists or to "simonize" the humanists or both. As an engineer I am in no position to judge, for engineers are basically humane people who are neither scientists nor humanists. However the idea of two cultures is one with which engineers have long been familiar. In 1818 one of the founders of the Institution of Civil Engineers put it this way: "The Engineer being a mediator between the Philosopher and the working mechanic must like an interpreter between two foreigners understand the language of both." The Engineer has always seen himself as a servant of society dedciated to its improvement. This is implied in the famous definition of engineering as "the art of directing the great sources of power in nature for the use and convenience of man." Thus the primary concern of the engineer must be the welfare of man and society. In other words the Engineer is essentially an improver—a "do-gooder" —a man with a vision of a world in which many of the physical difficulties and evils imposed on us by our environment have been overcome. It is fashionable to sneer at "do-gooders," but for my part they are to be preferred to the purely selfish.

I would like to consider some of the consequences of this point of view a little later in my talk but firsts I would like to consider the Engineer as an individual. Is he a barbarian, destroying traditional values in the interests of so-called progress and efficiency, is his sense of social responsibility inadequate developed, is he lacking in an appreciation of the finer things of life? Doubtless all these things are true about some doctors or lawyers or school-teachers. Engineers as a group reflect middle class culture. Like other university graduates the average engineer reads "Time" and the "Reader's Digest" and forms his opinions accordingly. For some there are wider horizons. In Kingston for example have played an active and constructive role in local government through membership of City Council, Public Utilities Commission and Planning Board. In addition, one engineer has worked tirelessly for the preservation of the "intimate, ordered and historical atmosphere of the city." Another has devoted much time and energy for several years in an attempt to preserve the natural beauties of Highway 33 along the shore of Lake Ontario. It may be pointed out that at the present time four of the Chancellors of Eastern Canadian Universities are engineers including of course Dr. J. B. Stirling of Queen's.

I have noticed that those who reproach engineers for their limited appreciation of cultural values often have a restricted concept of culture themselves, limiting it to an appreciation of the fine arts and literature, especially in their more esoteric forms. But surely a cultured person is a citizen of the world and ours today is a world in which science and technology are of everwhelming importance. Those who lack understanding of this can hardly claim to be cultured citizens. On the other hand many modern artists communicate only to a so-called elite and they can hardly complain therefore if their works are not appreciated by the uninitiated. Perhaps in fact there is little to appreciate. Engineers can see when the Empror wears no clothes and are not afraid to say so.

In our kind of society the engineer is usually an employee and as such is frequently called upon to do things which do not contribute much to public welfare. He may be required to design the machinery to produce tail fins on an automobile or the electronic equipment required to produce T.V. commercials. He should not be held responsible for these somewhat degrading activities. They are essentially the manifestations of a rather sick society.

You Said it ...

An Open Letter to Us

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the executive and members of the Queen's Drama Guild I wish to extend a sincere apology to those who had bought advance tickets to the plays last Saturday night and had to be turned away at the door. The responsibility for this mix-up rests solely on the executive of the Guild who did not take the pains to ensure proper measures to deal with such an unexpected response. In the past programmes of this sort have not drawn more than 200 people whereas more than 800 people came out to see this programme and consequently the measures normally taken in the handling of tickets no longer proved satisfactory.

We regret that we cannot offer another performance of last week's programme the members of the casts and production crews are already committed to the next programme and cannot afford the extra time that would be involved in holding these shows over.

We are extremely well pleased with the interest and obvious approval our programmes are receiving this year and I can reassure those of our supporters who were disappointed last Saturday night that the programme of plays to be presented in three weeks will be handled more efficiently.

Yours sincerely,

Stephen Sharp
President,
Queen's Drama Guild

Negro Students Meet Discrimination

From The Georgian

Two Negro students from Sir George last Thursday found themves face to face with discrimination when they attempted to look er an "apartment for rent" in N.D.G.

The *Georgian* was investigating report by a white student that he as "disgusted and disturbed" by comment uttered by the leasing gent of the apartment house . . . One other good thing, there's no iggers here. . ." This was earlier the school year when the Sir George student was looking for ccommodation. His Negro roomate was out of town at the time.

Vernon Morris, and Earle McLymont, two students sent by the *Georgian*, were told by the leasing agent that the apartment would not be available until May 1st, that the rent would be $115 per month, that it was not possible for the students to see the apartment until after February 1st, and they could not sign a lease until after March 1st. "She further made it clear that by law we could not inspect the apartment . . ." said Morris and McLymont.

On the previous evening, Bryan Knight and a white friend had been shown over the apartment (the only one for rent in the building) and were told by the leasing agent that the rent was $110 per month.

Half an hour after the Negroes had been refused the opportunity to see the apartment, two white students went to inquire about rental particulars. These two (Barry Barnes and Dave Kelleher), were, like the other whites, shown over the apartment and told that the rent was $110 a month. The leasing agent also said the apartment would be available March 1st. *In addition, she agreed that they could return at 5 o'clock of the same day with a certified cheque for the first month's rent and that they could sign a lease on the apartment.*

Instead of Kelleher and Barnes returning at 5 p.m., the Negro students re-visited the apartment house at 12:30 p.m. following Kelleher's phone call to the leasing agent saying that he had decided not to take the apartment. When Morris and McLymont challenged the leasing agent with their knowledge of an aequaintance having examined the apartment that day, and having been told he could sign the lease, the agent "emphatically denied any such transaction, and thereupon agreed to call the present tenant and find out if we could see the apartment . . . we were taken up to see the apartment and afterwards told that she would try and reduce the rent of $115 by $5 and also redecorate the apartment. She still said we could not sign the lease but that the apartment would be available on March 1st."

Applications are requested for the position of Chairman of the CUS Committee These must be submitted to the AMS Office by 5 p.m., February 18.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

Large 7-room apartment, suitable for three or four. Fully furnished inc. TV, fully equipped kitchen. Available May 1 through September. $30 each per month. Contact Martin Mendes or Merv Craf, 93 Clergy W. (behind Students' Union) or phone 542-8447.

Beautiful apartment, from June to August. References required. Phone Mary Carpenter, 546-1944 after 6 p.m. Cheapl

WANTED

Ride to Toronto, early Friday afternoon if possible. Will help pay expenses. Please call Jane at 480.

Four students — table board. Lunch and dinner, 6 days week, $10.50 each. Phone 542-1685 or call at 226 Earl Street.

FREE

Two young, strong, handsome gentlemen, free for Friday night and would be a feather in any Levanite's cap at the Levana Formal. Will wear ties if desired. Paul Gilmour and Fred Christie. 546-7994 (call after six).

PERSONAL

Tony Ellis is curious to know if you noticed anybody stealing a black umbrella from the cloak room of the Students' Union on Friday, February 7th, between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. 542-1538.

SERVICES

Irene & Donna's button-sewing service. 28 Wellington. 546-5423.

Experienced typist will do typing in own home. Mrs. W. Shepherd. 540-1224.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost a Montauk watch and found a Parker Pen in the Union. Peter McLaughlin, 540-9992.

Lost, one black and silver fountain pen, with name engraved on side. Between Dunning Hall and Ban Righ. Judi Montgomery, Local 492.

The second annual seminar on International Student Affairs this year on the subject.
"Students and the Sino-Soviet Split"
will be held at
LOYOLA COLLEGE
from
MAY 16 to MAY 21
Interested students may obtain further information and application forms from Doug McCalla, CUS Chairman. Please note that any student who applies must be intending to return to Queen's next year.

Canadian Students Jailed

(From the Varsity)

ALBANY, Ga. (CUP) — Two Canadians were arested in a vigil outside Turner Air Force Base Monday.

Mary Suzuki, of Sir George Williams, and Michael Newman of Burnaby, B.C. were arrested for participating in a vigil protesting the arrest of a group of pacifist marchers last week.

The marchers were on a Quebec-City-to-Cuba march to protest against the settling of international problems (prineipally the U.S.-Cuba situation) "by bombardments of hot words, mutual intimidation and military build-ups."

Another demonstrator was arrested later in the jail when he argued with offieers about the earlier arrests, bringing to 27 the number of pacifists in the Albany jail.

No visitors exeept lawyers are permitted and no letters are allowed to be mailed. Some messages were smuggled out on toilet paper.

Miss Suzuki is reported to be on an indefinite fast.

Police Chief Laurie Pritebett has ordered foreed feeding of all the marchers.

Ray Robinson Jr., 28, an Amerieaa Negro and ex-boxer, was on a complete fast for 2½ days. In hospital last Wednesday, he gave up the fast to be coherent for a psychiatrie examination.

He now is back in jail and baek on bis fast.

Peter Light, a volunteer at the Montreal Peace Centre, plans to fly to Georgia today and is likely to be spending his 27th birthday in jail.

The marehers left Quebee City last May and hope to reaeh Guantanamo, Cuba. The arrest was their eighth on the mareb.

The New York Committee for Non-Violent Aetion elaims that they were tortured with electric cow prodders last November by members of the Georgia Investigation Bureau.

In January, the Montreal Peaee Centre Personnel and sympathizers demonstrated outside the U.S. Consulate in protest against the alleged tortures.

Seminar A Success

The education seminar this year has been deseribed as a success by its co-chairmen. In an interview, Diane Bishop stated that the purpose of the seminar had been to stimulate thought about the problems of education at all levels. Sbe added that the replies to the evaluation questionnaire had been very pleasing and indieative of the degree to whieh the seminar succeeded in this aim.

Tim Merrett said that a number of partieipants had pointed out that tbe seminar had been a success only for those who attended; but considering that it was held on a long weekend, and the day after the Arts Formal, the registration of over a hundred students must be regarded as very good.

On the whole, Miss Bishop and Mr. Merrett agree that a great deal of thinking has been started and hope that some practieal changes might eome about within the university. A favourable indication is the fact that the workshop on libraries produced some specific recommendations, which are presently being considered by Mr. Gundy.

Second Film Series Featured

The film, *Paths of Glory* will be shown in Ellis Hall on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:00 and 9:10 p.m. The film is the first in the silver collection film series presented by Queen's CUCND for the second time.

The story deals witb a eelebrated general who, for the sake of glory, eonsents to an attack, where attacks have twice failed before. His rage at seeing bis men also fail leads eventually to his ordering a court martial.

The movie is a vivid portrayal of the trenches — the callousness of the high eommand, the humanity of the eolonel, and the high drama of court martial.

At present, there are two additional films booked for showings on Feb. 20 and Feb. 27: the Russian film *Ballad of a Soldier* will be presented in Dunning Hall on Feb. 20, and *All Quiet On The Western Front* in Ellis Hall on Feb. 27.

Although arrangements are not definite, it is hoped that *The Open City*, and *Newcomer, Enter In Peace* will also be shown.

In an interview with the *Journal*, the CUCND president explained that the film series has a double purpose: the films are intended to present to the public the problem of violence and to raise fundamental questions of war and peace, and the movies are also intended to raise money for the CUCND.

Some of the projects which the CUCND hopes to support are: an independent library of books dealing with every aspect of the Cold War and the war-peace question, as well as donations of books on these topics to the Douglas Library; support of the Canadian Peace Researeb Institute, and a lecture series next year of prominent people eoncerned with peaee.

SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

VE3VX - QUAREG will meet in the Science Clubrooms at 7:30. Three movies will be shown: "Triode Limitations", "Klystrons and Magnetrons," "Picture Tube Implosions." As an added attraction, Don Beattie will speak on "Radar,"

Bohemian Party, Arts Clubrooms, 8 p.m. Dress—Beatnik. Come one, come all. Refreshments. Le Cercle Francais.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Queen's Liberal Club presents Ben Benson, Kingston M.P. and Parliamentary Assistant to Walter Gordon. 7:30 in the McLaughlin Room.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to Crossroads Panel discussion on "What is Sin?" Watch posters for the place. Time: 7:30 p.m.

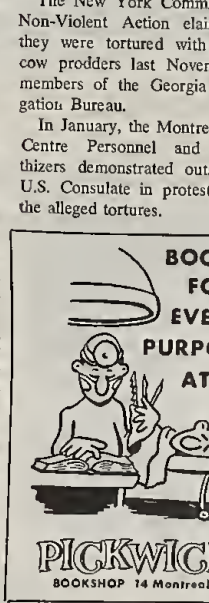
Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Kingston Centre. 8 p.m. in the Observatory. Dr. Harrower. Topic: Radio Astrooomy. All welcome.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

"Paths of Glory" will be shown by CUCND at 7:00 and 9:10 in Ellis Hall. A silver collection will be taken.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

Duplicate Bridge Tournament. 1:00 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room. $10.00 in prizes. No entry fee; all you need is a partner. Everyone interested, plase sign the entry sheet in the Union, Residence, Gym, Library or the New Arts Building.





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Proposed Fee Increase

The A.M.S. executive approved fee increased to a total of $1.25, to be allocated to the Band (60c), C.U.S. (40c), and W.U.S.C. (25c), at its meeting Tuesday. It asks student ratification of its decision in a plebiscite to be held next Monday. Following are the reasons why these increases were sought.

Each year the band has found it necessary to apply to the A.M.S. for a grant to help cover its expenses. This year, $1900—or about 55c a person was granted. An increase in the band levy from 35c to 95c would eliminate the need for AMS subsidization and leave the AMS with sufficient money for other student activities.

The band consists of three distinct groups—the cheerleaders, the Brass Band (including majorettes) and the Pipe Band (including Highland dancers). Such an increase does not alter the budget of the band. It merely puts the income of the band on a more secure basis. With this increased security, the band executive will be able to adopt a definite yearly plan of improvement which will include a permanent musical director to assist the student director (as Western has) and a much needed practice room for the bands.

CUS REQUESTS

C.U.S. is the one national voice for 41 student councils and 120,000 Canadian university students. As such, it was a major force in the winning, two years ago, of tax exemption for all tuition fees. The Queen's committee serves the A.M.S. executive and implements the national program here.

Its program includes such things as life insurance plans, travel programs, interregional scholarships, research, seminars, etc. Research is carried out on such matters as summer employment, student government, book stores, student housing and racial discrimination. Various visits must be made and meetings attended in order to carry out these important works.

C.U.S. is asking for 40c more to be used to build a stronger national organization within the new C.U.S. structure, to help finance the ever-expanding programs in research, representation, etc., and to develop an active and vigorous provincial program, especially in conjunction with the new Dep't of University Affairs.

World University Service is a voluntary organization of students and professors in 50 countries on all continents working for the material aid and intellectual advancement of the world university community.

International WUS (Geneva) and WUS National Committees administer a global program consisting of mutual assistance projects in the fields of: Student health, Student lodging and living, Educational activities and facilities, Individual and emergency aid to students.

The Queen's WUS Committee, like others on 33 Canadian University campuses, serves to translate the work of Canadian WUS National Office, Toronto, on the local level.

Your local committee receives 25c per capita from the student interest fees, 10c of which goes to the National Office as a student levy. The remaining 15c is used to carry out projects which, are not self-supporting. Every dollar collected in the sbare campaign goes to the International Program of Action and distributed from Geneva. Tbe local committee bears the cost of printing the shares and publicity. In keeping with its international character, the local committee sponsors a seminar to study international problems. The costs of providing the campus with interesting, qualified speakers are high and several campus organizations have had to co-sponsor the seminar on developing nations. The local committee would also like to provide a reserve fund for needy overseas students on the Queen's campus, which it cannot afford at present.

By voting for an increase of 25c in the student interest fee for WUSC, you would enable your local committee to continue its worthwhile projects and to meet all its commitments to the World University Community, TO WHICH IT IS DEDICATED.

Conclusions From Crud

By Bob MacMillan

During the past ten years approximately 3000 Queen's University students have taken part in the famous "CRUD DIETS", a research program under the direction of Dr. J. M. Bevtridge, Professor and Head of the Department of Biochemistry and Dr. W. F. Connell, Professor and Head of the Department of Medicine. This year with the completion of this research program, much new light has been shed on the relationship between diet and the control of blood fat levels.

In atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, the passageway through the arteries becomes narrowed by fatty deposits, and as a result blood cannot flow freely. Atherosclerosis of the coronary arteries—the arteries that supply the heart muscle with blood-is called athrosclerosis, and it underlies most heart attacks.

Coronary atherosclerosis is extremely widespread among our population and is the major cause of death from heart disease today. Many factors have been implicated in the development and progression of this disease. Such factors include heredity, high blood pressure, excessive cigarette smoking, hypo-activity of the thyroid gland, increased coagulability, high blood fat levels and diet. It is the latter two factors which have been studied intensively at Queen's by means of the crud diets and other research projects.

The origin of the belief that fat metabolism was involved in the causation of atherosclerosis may be traced back to the work of patbologists who over a hundred years ago, demonstrated that extensive deposition of fat in the arterial wall was a characteristic feature of the disease. The fat has a compostion similar to that circulating in the blood, thus giving rise to the belief that the fat deposited in the arterial wall came from this source.

By means of labelling cholesterol with an isotope tag, it has been shown unequivocally that deposition via this route does in fact occur.

Although the relative importance of this has yet to be assessed there is no doubt about tbe fact that these fatty deposits usually accumulate more readily in the presence of high blood fat levels.

For some time it has been known that the feeding of foodstuffs high in animal fat and cholesterol to rabbits and other animals cause a large increase in blood fat levels and speeded the development of vascular lesions similar to human atherosclerotic lesions. Any treatment that inhibited a rise in plasma lipid levels also inhibited the development of the vascular lesions.

The question at issue is whether a similar sequence of events occurs in man. Thus the "crud diet" came into being to begin to answer these questions. In each experiment done all subjects were given the same basal ration for eight days, a period long enough to establish a plateau for serum lipids in these young university students. Butter fat was found to raise the blood fat level considerably when ingested whereas when fat was eliminated from the diet the levels of blood fat decreased considerably. Furthermore when certain vegetable oils, such as corn oil, were added to the diet, the blood fat level decreased even further.

As a result of such studies as these, the effects of diet on blood lipid levels have been tested in human subjects and there is no longer any doubt that certain modifications in one's diet will lower the blood fat level. Furthermore, since many epidemiological studies to date, do implicate diet as a factor in the development of coronary heart disease, it would appear reasonable to accept the premise that atherosclerosis and its sequelae can be affected by diet.

Research is continuing but at present there is little doubt that the lowering of dietary animal fat and therefore cholesterol from the average 40-45% of calories to 25-35% coupled with an increase in the intake of vegetable oils is a major preventive measure in Coronary Heart Disease. The dietary customs and habits of the general population cannot be changed overnight, but the high incidence of this disease necessitates continuing education of the general public, so that eventually a gradual change is effected. Such education and knowledge is a result of Heart Research, the funds for this and other research projects being supplied, in part. hy your Canadian Heart Fund.

ON SUNDAY. FEB. 16. QUEEN'S STUDENTS AGAIN WILL CAMPAIGN FOR RESEARCH DOLLARS. WON'T YOU HELP IN THIS MOST IMPORTANT WORK BY VOLUNTEERING TO CANVASS THIS SUNDAY?

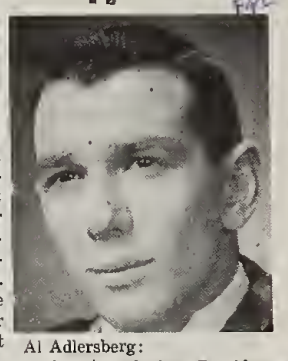
Bob MacMillan
Chairman. Heart Fund Drive

Applications are being received in the AMS Office until Tuesday, February 11:

Band Manager
Assistant Band Manager
Concessions Manager
Head Cheerleader.

MORE ELECTIONS . . . .

Medsmen To The Poles



Al Adlersberg:

An Aesculapian President must combine experience with new ideas. I feel that I can offer both:

Programme:

—Creation of an Aesculapian Society Used Book Exchange.
—Medical Initiations maintained in their present form.
—Calling classes; definite understanding about the number to be called.
—Formation of a Co-ordinator of campus activities.



4. Formation of important committee: A.S.P.S.E.S.

Tomorrow morning I shall expand on these points for you.

PRESIDENT

Donald Hilton:

Some of the positive contributions that our executive would make for next year:

1. Continuation of medical education conference.
2. Support of CAMSI in evaluation and improvement of internship training.
3. Solution to text book purchasing problems.



Hugh Scully:

Aesculapians! There is much room for improvement in the relations both between students of upper with those of lower years, and between students and faculty. Given your support, my five years of executive experience within and without the Society, combined with an agressive approach, could do much on your behalf.

JUNIOR AMS REPRESENTATIVE

Dorothy Fisher:

The position of Jr. AMS requires an interested, competent, and responsible individual. In asking for your support, I feel that I can fulfill these requirements.

Cordon Watt:

With the present uncertainties concerning the Health Service Plan strong Aesculapian representation on the AMS is necessary. This I believe I can help supply.

TREASURER

Mike Jewett:

We all want a competent, experienced treasurer to handle our funds. "JEWETT CAN DO IT."

Larry Wiertz:

To get our Society in the financial hallgame, I propose an organized fund raising offensive which will lubricate the budget and destagnate the Building Fund.

SECRETARY

Mark Fisher:

The secretary's importance lies in advisory capacity. I feel that my experience as Formal Convenor enables me to fulfill this position adequately. Vote FISHER.

John Whetham:

I am running for secretary, with previous experience on, and true executive interest in, the body of Aesculapian Society. I respectfully solicit your vote.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

John Classco:

Medsmen! for the ultimate in fidelity vote for John Glassco for assistant secretary of the Aesculapian Society.

John Leverette:

This position will demand time, work and responsihility from the elected representative. I would appreciate your support and would conscientiously serve you and our Society.

Ted Nelson:

Wanted:

Medsmen's votes for Ted Nelson as assistant secretary of the Aesculapian Society.

ACCLAMATIONS

SENIOR AMS: Clare Brant

JUNIOR CAMSI: Curt Milner

ATHLETIC STICK: John Bonn

The election speeches will be at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday February 12 in Etherington Hall. All classes will be cancelled so that there is no excuse for not going! Be an informed voter and listen to the platforms before choosing your candidate. Voting will take place on Friday, February 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Anatomy Club Room and in the Matheson Room.

The results will be announced at the Annual Aesculapian Banquet that evening in the Commodore Motor Hotel.

James To Lecture On British Paintings

An illustrated lecture on contemporary British painting will be given by Sir Pbilip James in Ellis Hall, Wed., Feb. 12 at 8:15 p.m. Sir Philip James is a well-known and important figure in the art world of Britain. As Director of Art, Arts Council of Creat Britain from 1958-61, he carefully guided the course of the country's official patronage, built up a large collection of paintings, and stimulated interest in art. He has also written several books on the subject of art. Sir Philip's visit under the auspices of the National Callery is his fourth lecture tour of Canada.

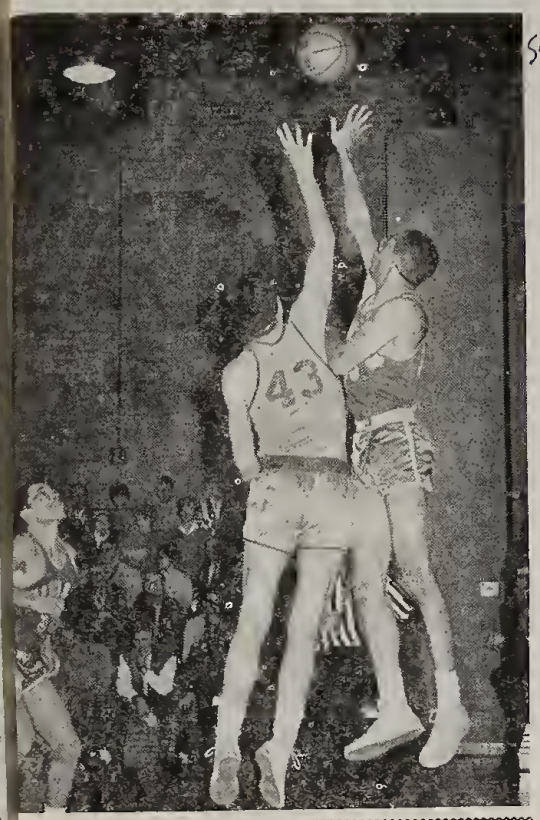
Also on Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Art Centre, the following three films will he shown:

The Next Step (students at Leeds College of Art)
Reg Butler (British sculptor)
Conventry Cathedral.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Ontario Entrance Scholarship second instalment cheques, the Dominion-Provincial type A and B. Bursaries, and Ontario Student Aid Loan cheques are available at the Registrar's office. These cheques may be picked up between the hours of 10.00 A.M. to 12.00 noon and 1.15 P.M. to 5.00 P.M. Please note that all Fees due must he cleared hy February 15.

GAEL'S NEAR WIN GIVES BASKETBALL SHOT IN ARM



BRIAN BAILEY
Journol Sports Editor

MIKE FITTON
Assistont Sports Editor

Fresh from two resounding scalpings of McGill's Redmen, and a two-point squeeze over highly-ranked U. of T., Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels came within a hair's breath of toppling Windsor Lancers, the nations top-ranked hardwood courtsmen. In dropping an 83-78 decision, the Gaels carried the play steadily throughout and not only looked brilliant themselves but held the lanky Windsor men to their lowest total of the season.

Five hundred and fifty bodies, anticipating a repeat of last week's stellar show, crammed their way into the Gymnasium in an unprecedented wave of B-ballmania. The show, a veritable encore of the T.O. game was staged by a team that has achieved an impressive late-season steadiness in their play that should give the rest of their opponents this season plently of trouble and themselves four wins in the remaining four games. It might be noted too that the intriguing question of the chicken and the egg was for the first time to my knowledge solved. It seems that, at Queen's at least, the winning team comes first — then the supporting crowds.

From the opening jump, the Gales moved smoothly down court, the ball was flipped to centreman Bob Howes, who sunk a beautiful hook starting the Gaels off on an early 5-0 edge. Lanky Howes, on the way to fouling out, over anxiously caught the Lancer's scoring threat, Joe Green, on the shot and the Wandsormen picked up their first two on a pair of beautiful swishes from the line.

From the start the Gaels were pressed and at times the experienced Lancers cashed in on their opponents' nervousness to steal the ball and lay it up for the score. Due to these early steals the Windsormen took an 11-10 lead causing the local squad to call for a time out.

The Gaels swiftly grabbed the lead again, lost it, then regained it on two Raisbeck foul shots leaving the score 26-24 as the Lancers used a time out. The crowd by this time realizing that the Gaels were treading in upset territory, filled the rafters with a thundering "Go, Gaels, Go!"

In the next five minutes, the score see-sawed precariously, the lead changed four times, until Queen's pulled ahead 35-30. During a Lancer time out Doug Fraser went into the game, but for the first time this season his height allowed the opponents to bottle him up effectively. With the starting five of Howes, Engel, Raisbeck, Evans, and Ferguson back on the court, and three minutes remaining, the Gales chalked up a 43-42 lead at the half.

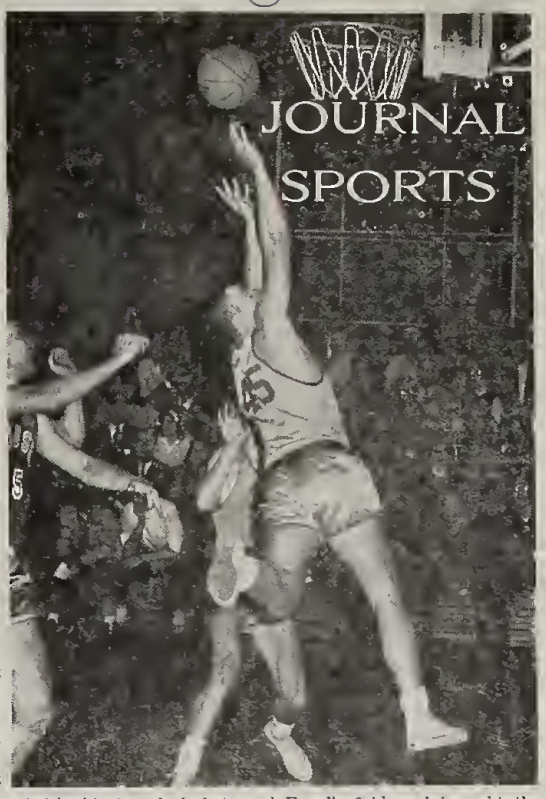
Howes, on his way to a ten-point night, opened the second half scoring on another brilliant shot. Doug Evans, playing his usual capable ball, made a timely interception as four Lancers broke in on him alone, which he quickly followed up with 3 points of his own.

Windsor regained the lead at 53-51, but Queen's Ferguson dropped in two of his eventual 18 point total to tie the score again. Howes made it 55-53 Queen's with another hook from the key.

At this point, disaster threw its lightning bolt at Gaels who looked helpless under a barrage of Lancer scoring from close in. Windsor tipped in three quick hoops in a row and ran up a 64-57 lead as Bob Howes fouled out.

Ted Waring, the rookie from Earl Haig Collegiate, filled in expertly but the visitors' scoring tide could not be stopped without Howes to grab the rebounds. Ferguson fouled out at 73-59 getting a tremendous hand and only two visitor points later Evans too was banished to the bench. To bolster the sagging Gael scoring, Waring, hitting from the outside on jump shots, piled up most of his 15 point total in the dying minutes.

Bruce Engel scored one of his three for the night bringing the fighting Gaels to within 8 points of the Lancers but Waring then fouled out with 30 seconds remaining and the score 83-74.



Raisbeck's two foul shots and Engel's field goal brought the Gaels to within five as the buzzer sounded and 83-78 entered the books as the best game seen at Queen's in many a year.

NOTES: A feature of Gael play remarked on by many fans was the wild cross-court passing at center court. This persisted throughout the game, and too frequently the Lancers collected easy baskets through careless lang passes within two yards of the center line as the Gaels moved into the Lancer end.

At half time the Gaels held a 43-42 lead and team captain Al Raisbeck summed up the first half to his teammates by saying "We've got them. We can win this one." And it was with precisely this attitude that the Gaels took to the floor for the secand half.

Tempers were a little frayed as the teams opened up in the second half, and seven fauls were called within a few minutes. Bruce Engel and Windsor's No. 21 were almost invalved in a choice rhubarb, but nothing came of it, ar af the ather altercations. Doug Evans pleased the crowd by dribbling right over the hastily-prostated body af one Lancer, but the teams soon settled down to their see-saw battle again. The confident Lancers pulled a fancy four-on-one behind-the-back pass, which, to the delight of the fans, was neatly intercepted by Evans.

Ferguson was spectacular. His shoating was precise, his playmaking excellent, and his sense of humor as keen as ever. As top scorer (18 paints) far the Gaels, he deserves special mentian.

Bruce Engel had a poar evening as far as shaoting was concerned. He cauldn't seem ta find the range, whether from fifteen feet aut, or fram right under the basket. His playmaking was excellent thaugh, especially when he toak over as centre fram Bob Howes in the final minute. The Gael centres proved themselves campetent under the baskets, and generally cantrolled the backboards.

Al Raisbeck had the taugh assignment of looking after Joe Green, the Windsar ace, and did a great jab, holding Green to anly one basket in the secand half, and ten points in the entire game. Al had ten paints himself and played a solid offensive game. Ted Waring also played well, scoring ten of his total of fifteen during the crucial final minutes.

I must also pay tribute to the keen fans at the game, whose unfailing land and strang support (baosted by the horn of a certain top-hatted M.R.) helped to carry the Gaels ta what was almost called the upset of the year.

Gymnastics

On Saturday, February 1, the Queen's Gymnastic Team travelled to Port Hope to compete in the Trinity College School Invitational Meet. Queen's, U. of T., R.M.C., T.C.S., and Peterborough C.V.S. took part in what was considered a high calibre meet. Despite some last minute changes which resulted in some of the members having to use impromptu routines, the Queen's team fared much better in this, their second outing. The team standing was based on the aggregate score of the top three men on each team competing in all six events. The team score were: T.C.S. — 248.5; U. of T. — 232.4; Queen's — 220.0; R.M.C. — 204.4; P.C.V.S. — no team score.

The individual results as far as Queen's was concerned were: Vaulting — 1. Halperin Q.U.; 2. Quisma Q.U. Side Horse — 1. Quisma Q.U.; 2. Bennett Q.U.

The team still feels ample room for improvement and it expects to do better in its next two outings, which are: R.M.C., Feb. 16; U. of T., Feb. 29.

Gael Icemen Edge McGill Redmen 5-4

By JOHN SHAW

This past weekend the Gaels made it two wins in a row as they beat the McGill Redmen 5-4. Even though we were down two goals after 10 minutes of the first period the Moonmen soared back to tie and then go ahead for the rest of the game. At the eight minute mark of the period Bert Halliwell gave the Redmen the lead as he streaked down the wing, beat the defenseman and walked right in to beat Derbyshire. And at the ten minute mark of the period Tom Bell put McGill two up and the Gaels seemed as if they were going to lose once again. But on the strength of two goals by John Van Brunt and Larry Dinsmore they were right back in the game. At the end of the first period the two teams were even. Then early in the second frame, Murray Mitchell imitated Halliwell's play and put the Gaels one up on the red team from Montreal. The score remained 3-2 until Pete Weston put our boys up two early in the third period. With Larry Windover's goal the game seemed on ice but McGill roared back with a goal less than one minute after Larry had scored. The Marksman for the Redmen was Ron Doleman. From this point on McGill poured on the coal but couldn't beat Elwin Derbyshire until Leon Abbott slipped the black disc behind him, at the seventeen minute mark of the period. In the last three minutes the Redmen had some good opportunities but couldn't beat "Derb" at all. *SKATEMARKS . . . . It is interesting ta note that McGill didn't get a shot on net in the secand period until the ten minute mark of same . . . . It is passible for the Gaels, if they win their remaining games, to get into the playaffs and if they win only part of their games they can take over four or fifth place ahead af McGill and Laval. The fellaws play McGill in Montreal on Wednesday night and next Saturday they play University of Montreal Carabins at the Jock Harty. The game starts at 4:15 p.m. and pramises ta be a real good game as Montreal has praved a campletc surprise to the league this year.*

QUEEN'S 5 McGILL 4

First Period

1. McGill, Halliwall (unassisted) . . . 8:02
2. McGill, Bell (Bryant) 10:53
3. Queen's Van Brunt (Jones, Cunningham) 11:59
4. Queen's, Dinsmore (Mitchell, Colvin) . . . 14:47

Penalties: Nishikawa (Boarding) 9:12; Carr (Elbowing) 14:24; Bell and Cunningham (Roughing) 16:04; Taylor (Interference), Carr and Windover (Major, fighting) 20:00.

Second Period

5. Queen's Mitchell (unassisted) 2:41

Penalties: McGill Bench Penalty (served by Bell) 7:12; Kerr (High-sticking) 11:03; Macnab (Hooking 14:43; Jodoin (Charging) 19:22.

Third Period

6. Queen's, Weston (Van Brunt) . . . 2:17
7. Queen's, Windover (Hay) 4:07
8. McGill, Doleman (Carr) 5:0
9. McGill, Abbott (unassisted) . . . 17:08

Penalties: None.

Shots on Goal	1	2	3	Tot
On Glencross	11	6	13	30
On Derbyshire	11	5	9	25



BRAVE NEW AMS?

Behold it is February again, and almost time to appoint a new *Journal* editor. To the best of my knowledge, this is the one and only occasion on which a reasonably complete discussion of *Journal* policy is possible. If tradition holds, the AMS will spend hours, in and out of committee, discussing not only the merits of the new editor, but also any ideas which he and/or they may have about the improvement of the paper.

So it's a good time, I can hear the mutitudes shouting, for a few comments on the part of the great unwashed mass. As a long and true reader of, and sometime toiler for, the *Journal*, here are my comments, for what they are worth:

The *Journal's* greatest difficulty is that there are too few people working for it. There should be three times as many editors, and ten times as many reporters.

After all, this is a big operation. It has a circulation of about four thousand. Students alone contribute almost $10,000 to it, and advertising revenues add a great deal more. Six or eight pages have to be filled twice a week. At the moment a small number of devotees contribute about half their waking hours to the *Journal*, and many suffer severely in their academic work.

Consider the poor Editor-in-Chief. He spends two full nights a week (often from the late afternoon to the not-so-early hours of the morning), getting the copy arranged for the presses. He spends another almost-as-full night at an AMS meeting. Two days a week he has to be on call at the printers' shop. He writes all the editorials and edits the letters and many of the news stories. He handles the "public relations" of the paper and, not least of his worries, is held personally responsible for everything that appears on every page in every issue.

So why not have two editors? Or why not have an editorial board? Why not revive the custom of appointing Associate Editors, with no function other than to assist the Editor-in-Chief? It's just foolish to put all the work on the shoulders of one person, when a small group of people could probably do a better job and certainly have more fun.

Why don't we have a completely separate staff for Tuesday and Friday *Journals*? The system of alternating editors each issue has worked well on the Features Page this year; it could be applied to the entire paper. There are a lot of very talented people on this campus who don't want to waste two nights a week on the paper, but who would enjoy spending one.

The reporting staff should be greatly expanded. The idea of "senior reporters" — competent senior students who could take charge of a beat — was attempted this year, but could be greatly improved. The reporters could be organized into teams and given definite weekly assignments. One assistant editor could be stationed in the *Journal* office every noon-hour to give assignments to reporters, and receive stories, ads, and letters.

In other words, with a definite system of organization, a great many more people could be attracted to the *Journal*, the work load for each individual could be reduced to an enjoyable amount.

And while the AMS is at it, why don't they consider hiring a professional managing editor? For years the executive has had the services of two permanent officers, without whom the whole structure of student government would undoubtedly collapse. The *Journal* is just as big a business as student government. Why not hire someone to keep it on an even keel as well?

—John Isbister

Student government in its present form is little more than a farce. Our executive societies are cliques that want practice in the machinery of politics without having to pay for the opportunity. They do a lot of work, yes, but in a purely organizational capacity.

Consider the activities of such a society: when it is not busy electing or nominating members to perpetuate its own mysterious functions, it is sponsoring various forms — usually crude — of entertainment, or helping to *organize* seminars or symposia. Now these latter activities may be "good things," but it is my feeling that they are conducted by the society for the prime reason of attempting to justify the existence of the society. The elected members feel responsibility lying heavy on their hands, and so they seek something to occupy their time. I maintain that if enough students want entertainment or seminars badly enough, they will organize these things for themselves. Then, at least, the real focus will be on the seminar or the performance, and not on the society and the organizing of same. For the reason that it is being done by people who are sufficiently interested to do the work for its own sake, the project will be much more successful.

What I object to is not that some people just can't live unless they are so busy that they have no time to think about what they are doing. That is not my objection at all; it is a matter which is entirely their own business. But I do wish to decry the hypocrisy of their claims to represent the rest of the student body, the hypocrisy of their cries of perplexity and rage that we are apathetic, because we take no interest in "*your* society". And as a consequence of this I object to the artificial election procedure used to permit students to enter these societies. If people want practice in electioneering, surely their place is in the political clubs. If a student has some creative proposals which he feels can be put only through a year society or the AMS, why should he be subjected to all the ridiculous red tape of running for elections or being appointed to the appropriate committee?

It strikes me that it would be considerably more honest to provide a meeting-ground for interested students to examine some of the fundamental problems of education, student life, etc., and to form organizations and committees if and when some concrete proposals have been made to be acted upon. The mechanics of running things can be left to the administration, which, after all, is paid to do this sort of thing. If students want practice in politics, they would be much better off debating ideologies and ideas. The university is a place to think, not to run around organizing.

—Tim Merrett

REVIEWS:

"American Dream" & "No Exit"

An appreciative full house on both Friday and Saturday evenings saw the Queen's Drama Guild's intriguing production of Albee's "American Dream" and Sartre's "No Exit".

THE AMERICAN DREAM

As the audience rose for the national anthem(s?) they were startled by . . . "The Star Spangled Banner"! Director Fred Euringer had caught the house — and he held it until the finale, with his imaginatively bold production.

Merrilee Houston, as Grandma, tickled the audience with Albee's rapier. Her timing, artieulation and make-up paced the performance, and drove home its theme. In a cutting, yet comic, satire. Albee exposed the vacuity and emasculation of the Mommy-dominated American society. Alita Wise played Mommy well, though a trifle forced at times. Al Hand was a competent and pathetically comic Daddy-figure, whose anguish about "shaking the tubes" consistently delighted the audience. Less consistent as Mrs. Barker was Cathy Downs — inhibited perhaps by taking off her dress? That was pointless: Cathy's lovely legs distracted the audience. She was far too young for the part. David Glassco was assured and efficient as the American Dream — the young man who is physically perfect, and whose emotions have shrivelled to nothingness.

Generally speaking the production was well-acted and directed, although a trifle overdone in parts — it seemed overly long. Albee's play was good satiric comedy. His play purported to put the teeth back into American theatre. The teeth were Granny's — false.

NO EXIT

Both tempo and approach shifted significantly with the second play, "No Exit", by Jean-Paul Sartre, directed by Jim Garrard. It was a very difficult play to act and to direct, but the relatively inexperienced cast turned in fine performances. Certainly, the effect would have been enhanced had this play been first in order of performance.

"No Exit" is ostensibly set in hell, but, as Garcin pointed out "Hell is — other people." Garrard's direction of the play brings this out well: he has placed the three damned souls within the confines of a grotesque second empire (cum Victorian) drawing room. There they slowly and painfully are forced to realize their eternal punishment — the company of one another.

Don Bowell as the valet of hell gave the play its initial impetus: it was a small role but well played. Garcin (Ed Horton) in life had been introspective; a pacifist, he had been shot for cowardice. Although willing to bear the responsibility for his cruelty to others on earth, he cannot accept the fact of his cowardice. He attempts, futilely, to rationalize this sense of guilt. Despite his lack of experience, Horton imparted meaning and depth to the role of Garcin. Occasionally, his timing faltered — during the love scene and some of his longer speeches.

Estelle (Alison Gordon), a wealthy society wife, murdered her illegitimate child. She describes herself as a "Crystal girl", a "hollow dummy". As in life, so in death, she refuses to recognise any sense of responsibility. Rather, her world is totally self-centred; completely one of make-believe and ordered at her whim. A competent Alison Gordon filled the role — too much perhaps?

Rounding out the damned trio was Inez, a lesbian with a tremendous potential for cruelty, played by Poppy (Susan) Gemmell. Inez is the most deliberate of the trio — she recognizes her guilt, and realizes the nature and extent of her punishment. She tortures the others almost with glee. Despite a difficult beginning, Poppy Gemmell improved with the play, winding up with a first-rate handling of the knife scene. But I was startled to see a French lesbian smoking Belvederes in hell.

Garrard's direction was excellent. However, the inexperience of the cast resulted in a loss of rapport with the audience in the longer speeches.

P.S. a critic should criticize. But I'll save my invective for the Drama Guild's sloppy ticket arrangements. A longer run was certainly warranted. And, if not, surely reserved seats would have been in order. Besides, the ushers might have been a little less authoritarian.

—Don Carmichael

Has the AMS a Function?

What is student government at Queen's? Does it have any continuity in its aims and purposes? Do its leaders in fact know what its purposes are? Can the AMS executive represent students of Queen's in international studies movements when the students it is attempting to represent have no idea of the purposes of the international movement? The answer must be an emphatic "NO".

The functions of an elected body must to a large extent be determined by the desires of the electorate it is attempting to represent. These desires are supposedly made known through the *Journal*, during election campaigns and through personal contact with the elected representatives. At Queen's in the last few years the electorate has not made its wishes known. With little direction from the student body, what can the AMS executive be expected to do? How can the executive prevent outside groups from working against the interests of Queen's students when it does not know what those interests are? As the interests are not articulated, the extent to which executive can represent student interest off the campus is extremely limited.

If the attempt to represent student interest off the campus is thus thwarted by lack of interest, what then is the function of student government at Queen's? Co-ordination. I grant that this necessary evil takes too much of the executive's times, but is the AMS executive no more than a machine or a computer as Mr. Gordon sees it?

In one sense he is at least partially correct, I believe. The executive cannot perform the representative functions desired by the interested students for these students are a very definite minority. Even the executive is often rife with apathetic members. Even if it were completely composed of interested members, it still could be fully representative for it would still be attempting to represent a disinterested majority.

I believe we have an executive composed of students who try hard to work in the best interest of their fellow students, *however undefined that interest may be*. Hampered by general apathy on campus, it can do little nationally and very much less internationally. Within the city of Kingston there are many possibilities as yet unexploited; within the university there is much that can be improved.

Although the elected representatives have a definite responsibility to lead in reform, the ultimate onus rests on the shoulders of the electorate, the student body.

—Rod McLeod,
AMS President.

Palace Revolution

The governing body of the students at Queen's — the AMS executive — is responsible for non-academic activities of the students. At the present time, this involves quite a number of activities; as the university grows, the task of student government will mushroom to the point of unmanagability. Some change must be made in the material dealt with by the AMS executive, if the job is to remain managable. I feel that changes along the line I will suggest would be of benefit to those involved at the present time as well.

There is a large quantity of very routine business which must be done. The executive council of the AMS it seems to me could be responsible for this. Such a move would leave the executive to decide issues of policy, or settle matters of dispute. The size of the present executive makes simple matters complex, as everybody feels they must of far greater service to the students than is of a size and ability to easily and capably handle routine matters. The quality of the decisions could even be improved, as a body of this size is not bound to a single meeting per week.

The quantity of the business at the executive meetings, would now be reduced, and more time could be spent on worthwhile discussion of controversial points; less time would be required of the executive; more students would feel that they could afford time to enter this field of extra-curricular activities. This would be highly desirable.

The executive would also become more sensitive to student opinion.

Student government is for the representing of students and their welfare. I suggest that there are many students who have reasonable dissatisfactions and who do no more than grumble to themselves, and resign themselves to the fact that "nothing will come of it." Indeed it is difficult to take a fairly nebulous complaint and spend the time necessary to get solutions, with the great volume of "bull-work" now being done. At the present time, unless a student has a solution prepared, the AMS executive is powerless to do anything; it cannot afford the time to. With the burden of menial tasks removed, such necessary time could be spent. Such an arrangement would be far greater service to the students than the present one.

There are problems with this suggestion, but not insurmountable ones. I call for action on this idea.

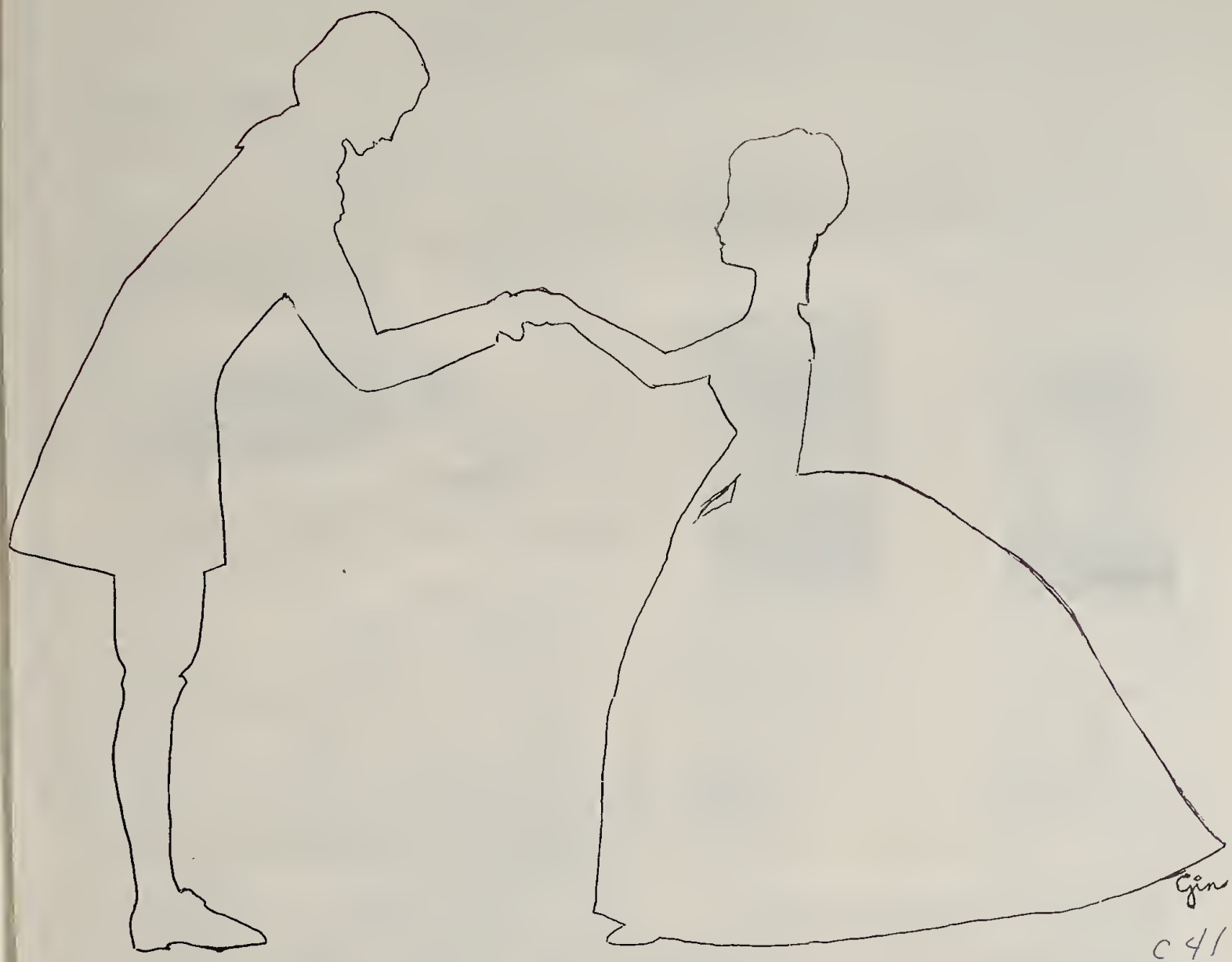
—Austin Henderson

No 33

Levana Journal

N43

Published by the Sweethearts of Queen's Campus
February 14th, 1964.



Emperor's Waltz

Rather than transforming Grant
l into a scene completely alien
unrecognizable, the Levana
rmal this year will try to take
advantage of its rather un-
ain baroque splendours — a
minent feature of Vienna.
th an absolute minimum of
chitectural modification and
ance on sparkling lights, rich
ours and soft materials, we
lieve that we have achieved an
ect both luxurious and digni-
d.

And so we welcome you to the Emperor's Waltz. The Vienna of Metternich, when it was the social and political centre of Europe, could not have been gayer.

As you step through the giant heart into the ballroom you will be struck by its red and gold elegance. The rich red drapes, delicate white hearts and gold crowns on the front wall will be reflected by the wall of mirrors at the back. A white balustrade with flickering gold and white lights will surround the balcony with an unobstructed view of the dancers below. A similar balustrade will edge the stage and the stairs and will terminate in a pair of trees blooming with fanciful red blossoms.

The dance floor will be circled by massive gold pillars and illuminated by delicate crystal chandeliers suspended from the arches. Red drapes, caught back by gold cords lead to a promenade at each side of the room. From here one may admire the antique marble-topped console tables or gaze through the mullioned windows at the ornamental gardens and splashing fountains.

Pat Riccio and his orchestra of Toronto will be featured in the main ballroom . There will be a quartet and vocalist in the Red Room, as well as entertainment in the drinking room, converted to a House of Cards for the occasion.

A buffet supper will be served in Ban Righ from ten until two.

We wish you an unforgettable evening at the "Emperor's Waltz."

Message from Convenor

F45



PHOTO BY BERRY

Tonight the Levana Society presents for your pleasure the "Emperor's Waltz."

The splendour of a Viennese Ballroom sets the scene for a few golden hours of three-quarter time.

My sincere thanks go out particularly to my committee and to all the others who put in long hours of preparation.

All of us wish that every Queen on campus and her Emperor will waltz their way into one of the social highlights of the season.

—Sandra Brezetsky

PLEBISCITE VOTE Monday, February 17

Nurses on Campus

At tbis moment there are 91 women registered in Nursing Science at Queen's University. In spite of its apparent obscurity, Queen's School of Nursing is not an innovation. There has been a Nursing Department here since 1942. Why do we come here to spend two extra years, extending our education to five years after grade 13, just to be a nurse?

Nursing, as all of you who follow the newspapers know, is in a turmoil over professionalism, organization of labour unions, and wages. People are beginning to realize that nurses are involved in many different roles, not merely the one stereotyped by a stiffly starched apron and manner. Nursing is a wide and fascinating field with specialists in many areas. For these people education is necessary. The profession itself is growing and witb it the necessity for more educated women.

What type of education, then, does a two - year university course offer a graduate nurse?

The type of course taken by nursing students varies slightly according to the professional speciality. The basic core, howevew, consists of courses in English, Psychology, Sociology, Politics, Philosophy, Medical Chemistry, Biology, Physiology, and Bacteriology. A fairly general Arts course is taken in the first year. The students study at accredited hospitals for a three-year programme, leading to an R.N. Back at Queen's in fifth year, either Public Health or Teaching is chosen as the field of specialization. Professional courses plus further Arts subjects are taken in this year. Queen's also offers a one-year diploma course for graduate nurses in either speciality.

Those who choose Public Health enter a wide field. The V.O.N. (Victorian Order of Nurses) requires nurses with a diploma or degree; industry requires nurses for their health programme; Child Health Centres also offer employment. City Health Departments use Public Health nurses in the school and comunity. They may work in Kingston or Toronto or even as far north as the Indian health offices in James Bay. Public Health nurses, finally, have exciting opportunities with the World Health Organization. Those who choose teaching may work in hospital schools across Canada, or are often required by the World Health Organization to help establish new schools and supervise programmes in other countries. With their extra exposure to a broader education they are able to communicate to their nursing students an understanding of some aspects of life outside the limited hospital routine.

Quotable Quotes

On AMS Constables:—"I will make it felony to drink SMAL beer."—Shakespeare.

On Formals:—"These violent delights have violent ends."—Shakspeare.

On Football Cames:—"Of seeming armies to make a short essa Then hasten to be drunk, the business of the day."—Dryde

On Artsmen:—" . . . a two-legged animal without feathers."— Plato.

On Engineers:—"That unlettered small-knowing soul."—Shak speare.

On Us:—"Woman is not undeveloped man, But diverse."—Tenn son.

GOSSIP COLUMN

Bryon Prong has contacted botulism. We regret to say that this form of food poisoning is spreading rapidly throughout Leonard Hall.

Finko McGinko last nig found a black widow (spid that is!) in his cereal.

Quentin Finkle was carri out of the dining room in ago last night after having eaten soda cracker. (There is an u confirmed report that he re the date 1560 on it.)

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Revised forms of application and brochures now available in the School of Craduate Studies. Deadline: 1st March 1964.

Commander Donald J. Hamilton, of Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, will visit **Queen's University** on **Wednesday February 19th** to interview and counsel students on the Royal Canadian Navy's program of sponsored university education and training leading to the Naval Officer's career. Interested students may make appointments for interviews on this date by calling the University Placement Officer, **Mr. G. O. Saunders** at **Placement Office Students memorial Union**, telephone **Extension 442.**

Cdr. Hamilton will be accompanied by Cdr. Thomas E. Connors of the Directorate of Naval Training, Naval Headquarters.



F46

A graduate of the University of Toronto '48, Cdr. Hamilton entered the former RCNVR in April, 1943, as an ordinary seaman. He was later promoted to probationary sub-lieutenant.

Following training, he served at sea on board the corvette HMSC Rimouski in the English Channel, and later in motor launches and harbour craft. He took his discharge in 1946.

Cdr. Hamilton transferred to the regular force in December 1948. He subsequently served at Naval Headuarters; at the navy's new entry training establishment HMSC Cornwallis, near Digby, Nova Scotia; HMSC D'Iberville, the former basic training school in Qubece City for French-speaking new entries, and on board the cruiser HMSC Quebec. He later served in HMSC Naden, the RCN training establishment in Esquimalt, B.C., and on the staff of the Director of Naval Training at Naval Headquarters.

In April, 1963, he was appointed Assistant Director of Naval Manning (Recruiting) and was promoted to his present rank.



F47

Commander T. E. Connors entered the RCNVR in 1942 and was commissioned the following year.

He served in various sea and shore appointments during the Second World War. In August, 1954, he was appointed for service with the International Truce Supervisory Commission in Indo-China and one year later returned to Canada to command the frigate HMSC Buckingham. He later commanded the destroyer-escort HMSC St. Croix.

Cdr. Connors was appointed to Naval Headquarters in August 1962, as Assistant Director of Naval Training.

UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES

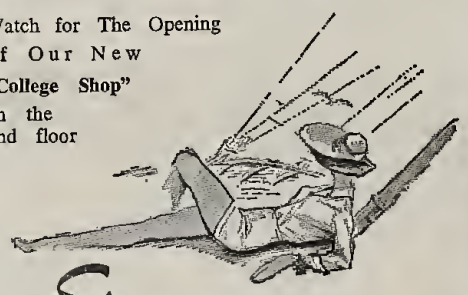
The Royal Canadian Navy offers a sponsored university education and excellent career opportunities to undergraduates in the faculties of Applied Science, Arts, Science, Commerce and Business Administration.

The Navy's University Liaison Officers will conduct interviews on your campus within the next few weeks to give you an opportunity to assess the prospects of a career as a naval officer.

Details of the Navy's education and career plans can be found in the brochure, "RCN Careers", which is available at your university placement office. Obtain a copy of this informative brochure now, and make an appointment for an interview with the Naval University Liaison officer.

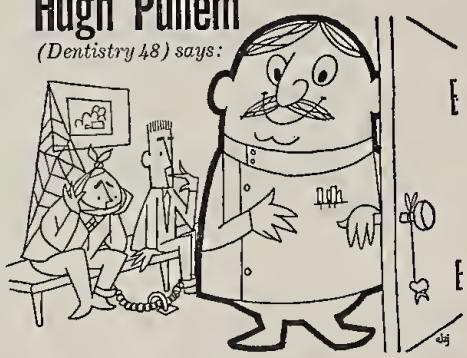
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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "No other gods"
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon: "The Meaning of Surrender".
7:30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC
8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship "The Gift"
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

St. James' Church
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Tuesday 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday 5:00 p.m. Lenten Meditations.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church
SERVICES 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.
Rev. Roy Oswald (Lutheran Student Chaplain)
Phone 542-7134

Chalmers United Church
11:00 a.m. Seven Christian Imperatives. (3) "Pray"
7:30 p.m. The Living Life. (5) "When Trouble Comes."
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m. In the Chapel: Divine Worship. (The Chapel is reached by the William Street door at the rear of the church.)
11:00 a.m. "BEYOND SORROW".
7:30 p.m. "THE CHRISTIAN'S AREA OF OBLIGATION."
Mr. David on will preach at all services.

A.M.S. Amendment

Second reading has been give to By-Law No. 2, Section 7 (a) which had been amended at a earlier meeting by the deletio of the words "The Chief of Po lice shall notify the sponsorin organization of the posting o constables prior to the event, by adding: "The Chief of Polic shall be notified by the sponsor ing organization within 24 hour before the event in the case o cancellation. Failure to notif the Chief of Police will resu in the half payment by the spon soring organization for the co stables."

Section 2 (f) was also amend ed with "C.U.S." being substi tuted for "N.F.C.U.S."

Second reading has been give to By-Law No. 11, Section The A.M.S. shall have printe on the athletic admission card and all other tickets for footbal games the following:

"The ticket holder agrees tha A.M.S. constables are fully em powered to prevent the entranc and or consumption of alcholi beverages on or about the pre mises of the football stadium For the enforcement of this re gulation, the holder agrees t be searched by the A.M.S. con stables while entering or whil in the stadium."

Second reading has been giv en, to amendment of By-Law No. 22 and 24 providing for th substitution of C.U.S. for th substitution of C.U.S. for N.F C.U.S.

Michael Marrello
Hair Stylist
503A Princess Street
Phone 542-3714
Prize Winner in Hair Styling

We Resent the Label Mr. Ware

We, the members of Levana, strongly resent the implications of the words "Low-intellect group" used by Mr. Martin Ware in a recent editorial. They seem to suggest a basic inability on our part to handle university work, when in fact, the only reason our true merit is unrealised is that so much of our time must be devoted to useless, time-consuming but necessary tasks. We therefore propose that there be a full-time personal maid service in residence. They would ease part of our burden by making our beds, keeping our rooms clean and doing our washing and ironing. They would write letters home for us telling our parents how hard we are working; they could type the essays, and other great works which would flow from our pens even now, had we sufficient time to devote to them. They could set our hair for us, keep a supply of coffee on hand for the rare breaks in our intense concentration, and they could do all our shopping for us. Maids would also take over the job of telephoning all the people on our various lists, to remind them of meetings, etc. At the moment, these things are a very great burden on us sometimes whole evenings must be spent on the phone. They could take over phone duty for us and also be on hand to take any calls from ardent males who persist in interrupting our concentrated study.

It is certainly evident that with maids in residence we would be able to devote all our time to the weighty matters which are the delight of every Levanite and our true intellectual potential would be realized.

SIGNPOST

Saturday, February 15

International House is holding a Bowling Party on Saturday evening, Feb. 15, instead of the usual Friday party. Come on out and try something new and different. Meet at International Club 7:30 p.m. Party afterwards.

Sunday, February 16

SCM Sunday Supper on Sun., Feb. 16. "The Relevance of Prayer to the University Student" SCM and Newman Club in a panel discussion. Service at 4:30 p.m. at Sydenham United Church. Supper and panel at 5:00 p.m. Cost 49 cents.

Friday, February 28

Come to the formal (p.u.) of the year at the RCEME Officers' Mess. Contact Tod Fretwell at 546-3897.

Lost

A blue pencil case on Monday morning. If found please contact Peggy Slater at 542-2705.

The boys of the three residences have put their savings together and have bought a cow in order to supplement their "thirty ounces of milk a day."

DON'T TELL US IT'S THE SALTPETRE

Do they really have saltpetre in the Leonard Hall potatoes? No one seems to know, but there remains to be certain valuable clues to this question.

Why is it that for the Arts' Formal (considered by some the biggest social event of the year) every ticket was not sold? The apathetic males certainly can't blame it on the orchestra; Richard Maltby proved himself two years ago and certainly surpassed the standard this year that he had set previously. Nor can it be blamed on lack of imaginative decorations or versatile entertainment provided by both the Fernwood Trio and Ike Kelnik and Crew.

Or, if you feel that the Science Formal is the biggest social event, why is it that the Science Formal proved to have a deficit budget. (In the area of "drive" there is a myth which asserts that Sciencemen are certainly supposed to far "outstrip" Artsmen.

The problem, my fine male friends, does not lie within lack of dates. You can choose from numerous stimulating Levanites to hordes of nurses, and if all else fails, you could even (shudder) — import!! But what do you lethargic, unmotivated, floundering relatives of Adam do? Why you just ask for seconds in potatoes and sit idly by, wondering why no fair Levanites asked you out during Susie Q or to the Levana Formal. (I hear it is considered a status symbol to be among the "chosen" this weekend.) Don't be bitter. If you had showed some initiative you would be going too.

But can we blame it entirely on the potatoes at Leonard Hall? This problem has puzzled me because no less than one half the male population eats in residence. No my fair Levanites, I hate to say this but the evidence points to — well let's just say euphemistically — a lack!

—A Concerned Biologist

NOTICE

A general plebiscite will be held among the members of the Alma Mater Society on

Monday, February 17th

to approve the proposed increase in student interest fees as follows:

Band	60 cents
Canadian Union of Students (C.U.S.)	40 cents
World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.	25 cents

BALLOTING WILL TAKE PLACE AT:

—Sir John A. MacDonald Hall 10:45 a.m.—11:30 a.m.	
—Students Union 10 a.m. 6 p.m.	—New Arts Building 10 a.m.—11 a.m.
—Leonard Hall 5 p.m.—6 p.m.	—Anatomy Clubrooms noon—2 p.m.
—Ban Righ Hall 5 p.m.—6 p.m.	—Mutheson Lounge noon—2 p.m.
—Dunning Hall 10 a.m.—11 a.m.	—Physics Building 10 a.m.—noon
	—Science Clubrooms noon—2 p.m.

*Students will receive a ballot only on presentation of their N.F.C.U.S. Cards

PAUL D. BESEAU, (Chief Returning Officer)



All diamonds look dazzling at first glance but only an expert jeweler can tell a diamond's true value. Cut, brilliancy, color, clarity and weight are all important. We have the scientific instruments as well as the knowledge and reputation to help you make the right diamond choice.

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Camp Staff Interviews

Manitou-wabing Camp of Fine Arts
and Camp Wahannowin

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 19 th

1:30 p.m. Students' Union

See Mr. G. O. Saunders at Placement Office for application and appointment

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EDITORIAL

Women

The position of the woman in our modern society is a paradox. On the one hand she is given the freedom to be educated equally with men; yet she is not given the same equality when it comes to competing for jobs in the business world.

While there still is a prejudice in private industry against hiring women university graduates, especially for their training programs, this discrimination is slowly vanishing.

It is up to women to fight. However, you must be prepared to further your training after your B. A. You must be prepared to take the offer of a clerical job. Above all you must be prepared to prove that you are willing to shoulder responsibility.

Making a career in marriage after graduation is not to be frowned upon either. Who cares if some women's only purpose in attending university is to find a husband? Her education will never be wasted. Very often after her children have started school she will return to the labourer market.

Faculty Journal

A faculty journal should be more than a comic supplement to the regular Q.J. It is the organ of a particular faculty and might well be used to express and put forth that faculty's particular interests and concerns.

Since it does come out in place of the Q.J. the same standards of journalism should be kept; but, a certain amount of discrimination is evident in the regular issues. It is in the faculty journal that criticisms may be replied to and particular viewpoints peculiar to that faculty expressed. Future faculty journal editors should think about this and also come to an agreement to abide by uniform standards of journalism.

High Intellect Group?

About three years ago the boys conducted quite a successful campaign to improve girls' dress. The tables could well be turned.

To all outward appearances, there would seem to be a definite "hood" element at Queen's. But since they are attending university their status subtly changes from "hood" to "intellectual". It seems that in order to give the impression of being a deep thinker and individual, dress requirements rather than grey matter must be considered. Standard dress is:

1) blue jeans—at least two sizes too small.
2) long, unruly hair.
3) beard—especially a goatee, but at least some species of stubble.
4) a tattered and grubby jacket—faculty, ski, or Saints—woops! wrong hoo-er-intellectual.
5) infrequent washings—give that intense air.

Blue jeans are not much cheaper than ordinarily slacks and price is not increased with size; hair cuts are not prohibitively expensive; it takes only a few minutes to shave; some kindly old lady would be glad to do your mending; and little effort is required to stand under a hot shower.

Beatlemania is reaching epidemic proportions. Rise, girls, and stamp it out!

They Said It . . .

On Final Exams:—"Past hope, past cure, past help!"—Shakespeare.

On Apathy:—" . . . better to be eaten to death with rust than to be scoured to nothing with perpetual motion."—Shakespeare.

On Chem. 2:—"I counted two-and-seventy stenches, All well defined, and several stinks."—Coleridge.

On Phil. 1:—"When Bishop Berkeley said 'there was no matter', And proved it—'twas no matter what he said."—Byron.

With apologies to Picasso . . .



He's Here! What will I weor?

Why Levana ?

by J. M. MACKENZIE

Why Levana? Indeed, for that matter, why women at university at all? I awoke screaming during the early hours of a cold February morning with this unprecedented, yet shockingly obvious question smashing up from the depths of my subconscious mind where such conjecture had been driven after years of hypnoidal, subliminal, motivational and social pressure. The cold air pouring in the casement had triggered a natural reaction amid the billions of brain cells which had been deadened by the sheer weight of Levanite propaganda, pounding against my innocent male mind since Initiation.

Then, shivering in the frigid darkness, as I began to reminisce, I recognized all those subtle feminine techniques, so skillfully cloaked as logical syllogisms and I realized that Pavlov's dogs had been die-hard individualists compared to the university man in this respect. Why? Why? Why? How could such beautiful creatures have perpetrated such a leviathan hoax? And how, I cried to the freezing night, could they have deceived their men — the protectors of their lives, virtue, chastity, morals, good name, indeed, the ramparts sheltering these sweet young things from the vicious, bloody and merciless jungle-world of life?

I could not believe it — surely a species capable of such a flagitious subterfuge would not have been allowed to evolve on the earth. . .

Wait! A slow stirring deep in the brain. A rippling wave of warmth moving through the cortices. Of course! How did Archimedes feel when he discovered his famous Law? What thoughts rushed through Columbus' mind when he first glimpsed the lush shores of the New World? Imagine the ineffable contentment of the yogi when at least he has achieved Nirvana. . .

There, alone in the pre-dawn darkness, revelation of a universal plan, a macrocosmic and greater-than-human logic, came to me, a humble Queen'sman. Since that glorious moment, the glad tidings of great joy have been expanding within me, filling my whole being and threatening to burst my palpitating heart. Here, then, for the first time, I can proclaim to the world: Levana has a purpose!

* * *

The university is ideally a monastery where young men retreat from the cold materialism and pragmatism of society to contemplate in peace the infinite spectrum of knowledge — of man's greatest works and thought. Here in seclusion, far from the world's hypocrisy and pettiness, they labour to raise man, to lead him a few more steps along the winding, rocky path to Truth. This is a great and exhausting task and those that pursue such a goal comprise a mighty and courageous band.

These selfless individuals are, however, deep within their souls, still human beings with natural human foibles and weaknesses. Thus they sometimes become discouraged and lay down their academic tools. But, is this not fortunate? Yes, for at all costs, this undescribable quality, this "humanness", must be preserved in our great men, lest they degenerate into machines and forsake the Cause, for which so much has been sacrificed.

To the *women of Levana* has been passed *this torch*: to minister to the wants of these weary pilgrims when they turn in frustration from the Path and eventually by their vacuous inanities, to drive the searchers, in even greater frustration, back to the Quest.

Yes, men and women of the world, Levana has a purpose!

Levana Journal

Editor: JEAN F. MAYO.
News Editor: ELEANOR NEELANDS.
Sports Editor: MARGE ELLIOTT.
Cartoonists: SANDY NEIDY, GINNY NASH, JUDI WRIGHT.
Contributing Writers: LORAINE ANDERSON, ELAINE KNOX, MARY STEWART, CAROL DYE, POPPY GEMMELL, CATHY SEGSWORTH, SUE BRADY, VICKY REDGRAVE, JOAN MACLEAN, MARY KAY HARTMAN, LORNA RUDOLPH.
Typists: NANCY ROGERS, JILL GORDON, MADELAINE WAY, SHARON COLLINS.
Moral-Immoral Suport: TIM MACKENZIE, MIKE FITTON, TONY TUGWELL, OLI HAWRYLSHYN, PETER FLOOD.

LEVANA BICULTURAL?

SACREBLEU!

Levanites of Queen's University, in nrder to refute the charge that they are flighty, irresponsible, and unintelligent, have decided to take a definite stand on the crucial problem nf bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada. They felt it their national duty to seek out the French-Canadian boys on campus to discuss these serious issues — a date for the Levana Formal and, on the side, biculturalism. On our predominantly English-speaking campus they searched high and low for a "habitant"; their search ended in a French lab. — he was making a bomb! A problem of communication soon arose — language proved a barrier as it does between our federal government and "la belle province".

Levanite: Qu'est-ce que vous think of deuxlingualisme and deuxculturalisme?

Jacquess Je, moi-self, cannez see no problème; puisque I suis a French-Canadian. Il y a only unlingualisme — nous are tous French.

—Mais, surely you cannez see que you êtes a minority in Canada. Il is not nécessaire que we, les Canadiens-Anglais, make tous the concessions?

—Ah, mais oui, since nous sommes un minority, that ne pas is un reason for nos traditional cultural values à be swampé sous l'onslaught du culture of "Americanized-Canadians".

—Mais Jacques, mon cher, just de vous shnw how beaucoup de culture distinctive le Canada a even ici sur le campus, voulez — vous aller with moi à the Levana Formal, "Tbe Emperor's Waltz"? Je should hope vous have entendre de the *F.L.Q?* (i.e. *Fair Ladies of Queen's*).

—Sacrebleu, êtes-you un investigator for the *R.C.M.P.*?

—Vous mean the *Royal Commission of Man Pursuing*? Mais, assurément!

—Eh bien, je give up! I vous accepter avec plaisir — on le condition que you'll accept un corsage de fleur-de-lis.

—Bien sur, si vous wearer un boutoneer de trilliums!

—D'accord, ma cherie!

Et thus notre patriotic, diplomatic (et successful) Levanite prepared pour "The Emperor's Walz" — et une discussion sérieuse sur the problem of deuxlingualisme, deuxculturalisme, the drapeau national, and l'anthem national. . . .

Nous suggest . . . .

"O Canada,
Notre split-level home and native terre,
Vrai patriot anour
For the F.L.Q.
Avec shining coeurs we see thee rise
Le true pays stong et devisé;
Nous stand on guard
O Canada
Nous (the F.L.Q.) stand on guard for thee!
O Canada
Glorieux et dvisé
O Canada
Nous standons on guard for thee."

Message from the Dean



photo by Berry

In the setting of a 19th- century ball-room, created in red, gold and crystal by Sandra Brezetsky and her decorating committee, the young women of Levana and their guests will celebrate St. Valentine's Day with their annual Formal.

There is something significant in the tempo of modern music and dance against the background of the past, in a year when Levana contemplates its seventy-five years of history at Queen's and looks forward to important changes in its future.

Congratulations to the retiring President, Jean Little, and her executive who have thoughtfully interpreted tradition and presented a new enterprise to the recently-elected President, Margaret Thompson and her officers.

Welcome all to the "EMPEROR'S WALTZ".

—*Dean Bryce*

Thank You Too

Dear Editor, Levana Journal

Thank you for the thank you

Baker House would like to acknowledge their receipt and their enjoyment of the "Thank you Cake" given by Arts '67. Although we are lax Buddhists, Buddha himself would not have been possible (much less a prize winner) without the elevated warterline from Baker House. We know we are wonderful (our Science Journal rating being to the contrary) and now you know it too. Shucks ! ! !

Message from the President



photo by Berry

In light of a present reassessment of our Levana Society, Levana '64 may look back to determine the value of our association not only with Levana but with our university. Hopefully, Spring Convocation will mark the end of a worthwhile endeavour, and an illuminating experience for all graduates.

Many thanks to all who have helped with Levana activities this year, and especially to Sandy Brezetsky and her formal committee. Because of their untiring energies, we are looking forward to a gala evening at the Emperor's Waltz.

—*Jean Little*

WOMEN IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

The woman college graduate, especially with a general Arts degree, will have a difficult time obtaining a job in private industry. She must offer something more specific which acts as an entering wedge into a company. However, before discussing some careers that are open to women and what background training is required, it is worth while to present some of the views of men about women in business.

Prejudices

There still is definite discrimination amongst men against hiring a woman college graduate. This is immediately evident when glancing through a company's brochure. If there is a photograph of a woman at all, she is either at a typewriter or a switchboard.

Most of the prejudice against women is a result of tradition. When one recruiting officer was asked why his firm did not hire women for their sales department, he could think of no reason except that there had never been any women in that department.

Since the company must sell its goods in order to stay alive they need personnel that have come up through the company and are ready to drive hard bargains. Many talks are conducted over lunch in a man's bar or club, which puts the woman at a disadvantage. Neither can she play golf or go fishing with her client. A woman must be "awfully darn good" to make the company want to give her so much responsibility and make the men deviate from their regular procedure.

Even within the personnel field, which is usually where most women in corporations are found, there is a certain amount of discrimination. It is all right for women to hire women, but seldom are they allowed to hire men. Men do not feel that women know what is required of a man for a certain position, nor do they think women capable of negotiating salaries.

The fact that women may not know what is required of a certain position is true. Seldom are women allowed to follow the company's training program offered. But training programs are closed for the most part to women because the company does not feel that it will get a sufficient return for its investment. They say that women will get married and leave the company before too long. Girls are not interested in a career, only in a job. While this may be true for some, it is false for others. But because of this tradition women are forced to enter at a much lower level and work up through a different hierarchy than men.

Further evidence of discrimination is shown in the fact that few women are given the same title as men even though she may be doing the same work very often. A woman may have to put up with being called a secretary her whole life and having a man take all the bouquets for her work.

A significant change in the labour market is taking place, however, which might dispel some of these old prejudices. In the last thirty years the numbers of women employed in Canada has increased 165 per cent, while the Canadian labour force in its entirety has increased only 65 per cent. The last war showed employers that women were capable of assuming positions of high levels of responsibility. Employers were forced to accept women in such positions because of a dangerous shortage of trained and qualified men. Today, the shortage still exists, although it is not as urgent and employers are still reluctant to hire women to fill these positions.

The pattern of women's employment is changing as well. The married woman's children on the average enter school when she is still in her early or middle thirties, and modern technological advances have made housekeeping easier and less time consuming. More married women are entering the labour force, willing to assume the responsibilities of paid employment. The chances that you will return to work after marriage are increasing, and you should consider this when deciding upon a career.

Certainly there is still considerable prejudice against hiring women. There is a definite time lag between the changing needs of our labour force and the acceptance that this change will necessitate a removal of the attitudes that bar women from positions of responsibility at present. Women still have to enter at a lower level than do men of equal qualifications. Yet the promotional ladders are opening to women who will work hard and assume responsibility. A continuance of this trend will depend on you.

Careers

What are the fields that open to women?

To begin with she must offer something more specific than a B.A. degree. She needs an entering wedge. This is especially true since women are seldom recruited for the company training programmes. A good secretarial course is well worth it. With secretarial training and an Arts degree, she may go as high as assistant to a top executive — in other words, become the woman behind the man.

Training in home economics is good background for working as a home economist in large food companies and women's magazines. She might eventually be responsible for co-ordinating the activities of the department staff as well as for promoting the uses of the company's products.

The above two courses are offered at the Ryerson Institute of Technology and might be well worth while to look at their calendar for further information.

As well, Ryerson offers a course in Journalism which leads to careers in the field of communications. The Canadian Broadcasting Company and leading radio stations and magazines offer many varied careers. News editor, program organizer, program researcher, unit manager, script assistant are just a few of the jobs for which women may compete on equal terms with men.

The course in Radio and Television Arts offered at Ryerson leads to a different set of careers in the communication field—those of producer, co-ordinating producer, director.

Careers in the fields of advertising, set designing, interior decorating require further training in the fine arts. Both Ryerson and the Ontario College of Art offer such courses, and with that background a woman will have no trouble choosing a job.

Social work is again another field open to women. U.B.C., Toronto and McGill offer courses leading to a degree in social work. While the woman would start out as a social worker there is every opportunity for advancement to an executive or administrative position.

Degrees in accounting and library science lead to yet two other fields. There is little discrimination in the field of accounting, similarly amongst librarions who are in heavy demand. While the idea of remaining in a library for the rest of your life may not appeal to you, consider that increasing numbers of large corporations have their own libraries and positions here lead to opportunities in other fields within the firm.

This last statement really applies to almost any course. Once you have gained your entry into the company you have the opportunity to prove yourself, and if successful you may continue up the ladder of promotion.

Doing your job is not enough. You are the pioneer. On your performance companies will base their opinion of women in general. You must display initiative, drive, and above all show that you are willing to accept resonsibility.

Interview

Since the employer's first impression of you occurs during the interview, this is perhaps the most important step in securing a job. Here are a few tips to help you in future interviews:

1. Appearance: Hair should be neat, clothes mature but conservative. An employer will be looking at you from a long-range viewpoint. If you impress him with your maturity in the beginning, he will not have to stretch his imagination to decide if you will be a mature person ten years later.

2. Deportment: When you walk into the room say "Good afternoon, sir"—or even his name if you are able to find it out beforehand. Do not shake hands unless he makes the first gesture. If this is the case, shake hands firmly and then wait until he offers you a chair.

3. Have definite answers. If he asks you if you are planning to get married, be frank with him.

4. Read the pamphlet giving a brief history of the company. These have been provided for you by the companies for your use. If you are asked which branch you would like to work in, you will at least know where the branches are located.

5 By doing some research on the company you will also be able to prepare questions which will make a pleasant break.

6. Have a definite job in mind. Do not say that you will do anything. This might give the impression that you have just casually come in to look over the possibilities.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Information for the above article was supplied by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Director of Personnel Placement Service, 1168 Bay St., Toronto and from articles in the Harvard Business Review Jan.-Feb. 1953, and Canada Careers Directory.*

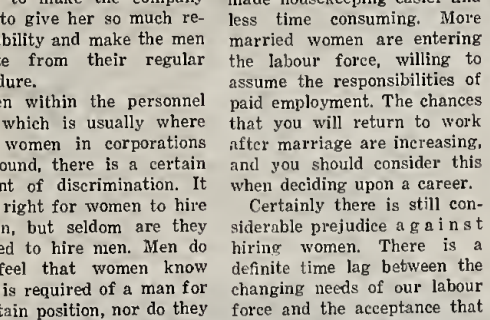


photo by Marr

High Intellect



photo by Marr

Low Intellect

BUFFET SUPPER

Wallace Hall

Sun. Feb. 16

First Sitting 5:00 p.m.
Second Sitting 6:30 p.m.
Movies
Tickets: $1.25 Per Person.

Petticoat Poll

Are Levanites apathetic? Lack of enthusiasm in the executive positions would seem to indicate this. Merger with the Arts and Science Society was a major election issue — surely the women of Queen's are not apathetic to this proposal also. Elections held on February 10 and 11 completed the Levana Executive for 1964-65.

President: Marg Thompson.
Vice-President: Joanne Bascom.
Chief Vig: Liz Love.
Treasurer: Jill Franklln.
Secretary: Sandy Shorter.
Senior AMS. Ann Ketcheson.
Junior AMS: Janet Wykes.
President Levana Council: Judy Todd.
President Levana Athletic Council: Harriet McGregor.

The first half of the voting indicated a very light turnout — only 25 per cent of the Levanites cast their ballots, and the majority of these votes came from girls in residence. This week's election saw only three of the six posts contested.

Poetry

is there
one
single thing
more exciting
than to wrinkle up
and jump upon
the new
clean
counterpane
of snow
(and wind-piled pillows.)

and eat fat
oblong oranges
that, once-upon-the-summertime
were roundly bussed
by the sun
somewhere else?

nope.

poppy gemmell

The Queen . . . . . .

Something of the warmth of copper
And the gossamer of bluebells
Lights the benediction of his hand
On her sleepy trusting head.

There are moments in the courtyard
When I would trade the fountains
And the roses in December
For one, sure owning hand
To smash this golden crown.
To cherish in simplicity
This royal heart
That reigns in most exclusive solitude.

poppy gemmell

Treasure me this morning
for I am cold, here,
in the frozen dew of love.

There is little time.
but in the light
of the last two stars
You will perceive my hiding place
You will precede the sun.

poppy gemmell

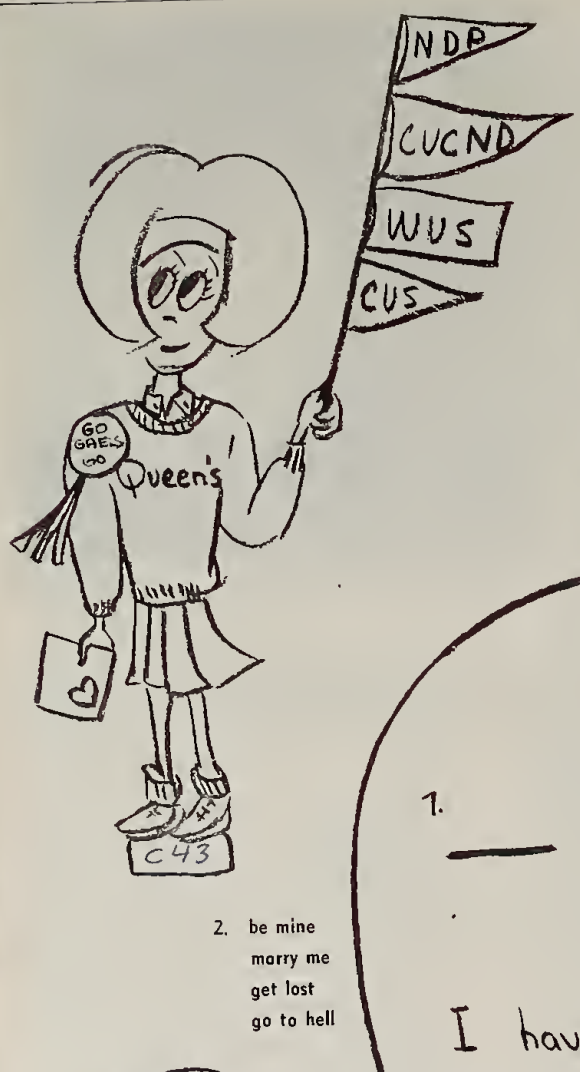
Notice

We should like to urge all members of the A.M.S. to ratify the decision of the A.M.S. executive to raise the student interest fee in the amount of $1.25, of which 60c will go to the band, 40c to C.U.S. and 25c to W.U.S.C. After considerable discussion we have found these increases to be in the best interest of the A.M.S.

Rod McLeod, A.M.S. President
Jean Little, President Levana Society
Mac Evans, President Engineering Society
Ed Mayhew, President Arts and Science Society
Bob MacMillan, President Aesculapian Society
Don Stewart, President Graduate Society

Girls! Here's Your

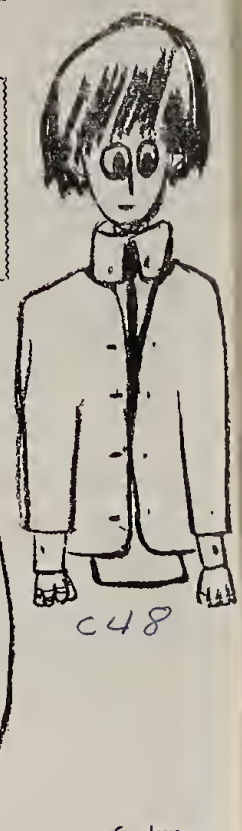
DO-IT-YOURSELF VALENTINE



1. Volentine
   Lover
   Hero
   Failure
   Loser
   John
   Rookie

DIRECTIONS

1 — Cut out the heart.
2 — For spaces 1 to 6, pick the most appropriate word or phrase from the list given, cut it out, and paste it into the proper space.
3 — For spaces 7 and 8, cut out the appropriate boy girl pictures and paste them where indicated.
4 — Upon completion, gaze at the card until you decide you don't like it and then go out and buy another one.



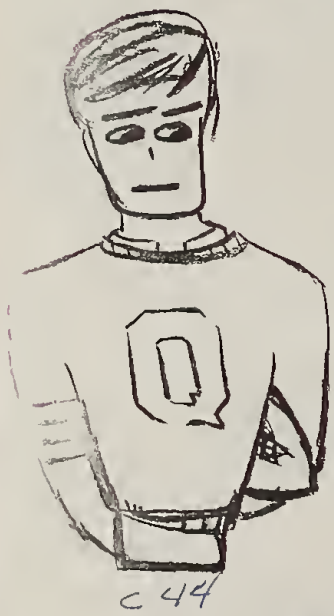
1. _____

Dear 1. _____
Will you please 2. _____?
I have 3. _____ for too long!
Now I'm 4. _____.
I want 5. _____!
All my 6. _____,
_____

8. _____

C49

2. be mine
   marry me
   get lost
   go to hell



6. love
   devotion
   self
   disdoin

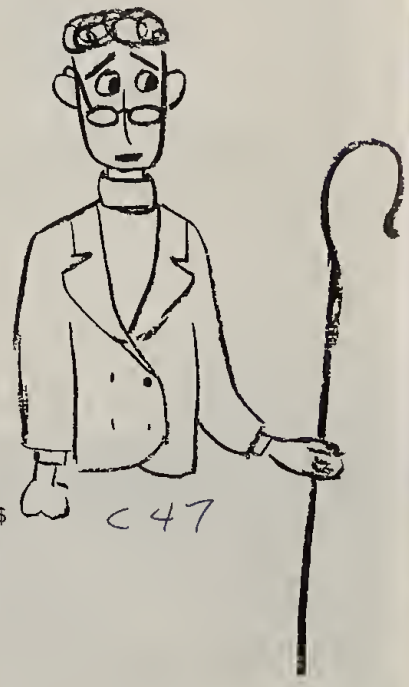
3. been without you
   worried
   suffered
   been faithful
   been frantic



4. sure
   satisfied
   desperate
   tired
   fed up
   pregnant



5. you
   $ maney $
   a doctor
   a quock
   a cure



Dougling

We were nosing around the reading room a few days ago and came up with a scholarly volume regarding the evening activities of that hallowed hall. It seems that these two freshettes named Jane and Sally-Baby had discovered and recorded for posterity certain facts with which every Levanite who frequents the library will be familiar. The dialogue went as follows:

Jane: Look, look, Sally-Baby, what does P.H.E. mean? Oh! Oh! he is big, maybe he is a giant? Maybe it stands for phe-fi-fo-fum—

Sally-Baby: Oh! Oh! see his arms dangle and his bottom teeth stick out. He looks like a Neanderthal man.

Jane: Oh! Oh! see the Commerceman in the grey-flannel suit. See him count his money. One, two, three pennies.

Sally-Baby: See! See! See! See him open the AMS cash book. Oh! Oh! see him change the numbers in the cash book.

Jane: Oh! Oh! What fun to be in Commerce!

Sally-Baby: Look! Look! Look at the boy with the yellow jacket and the funny ruler hanging from his belt.

Jane: See him watch the girl walk by. See the steam rise from him.

Sally-Baby: Oh! Oh! He will not be able to see through the steam.

Jane: Oh! Oh! what a sad life.

Jump up, jump up, Sally-Baby. Here is the man in the blue - leather jacket. He says he is a doctor.

Sally-Baby: Look, look at the number on his sleeve — There must be 69 doctors.

Jane: Yes, yes, he and doctor number 68 asked me to play hospital yesterday.

Sally-Baby: What funny things they do in hospitals these days! Funny! Funny! Funny!

Jane: O! Oh! see the beatnik with the beard and the wide tie and the leather patches on his sleeves.

Sally-Baby: See him put his fingers through his hair to mess it up. Is he a post-graduate?

Jane: Oh! Oh! See him go to the English 2 section.

Sally-Baby: Oh! Oh! See him look at his essay — see the D.

Jane: Oh! Oh! Too Bad. Oh! Oh! it is hot in here.

Sally-Baby: See the Colden Cael — he still has his yellow leather jacket on.

Jane: Why does he have his jacket on?

Sally-Baby: He must be hot-stuff!

Jane: Funny, funny, Sally.

Sally-Baby: Oh! Oh! It is 11:25. See the man flick out the lights.

Jane: Oh! Oh! Hear the boys mumble and start to move.

Sally-Baby: Oh! Oh! Oh! Help! Help! Help!

Jane: Run, Sally, run! Jump, jump, jump . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We regret to notice that neither Jane nor Sally-Baby are listed in this year's Who's Where. Oh! Oh! Where did they go!*

Ski Team '64

This past weekend, the intercollegiate Girls' Ski Meet was held at Bishop's College. Seven teams entered this invitational meet: Bishop's, Queen's, U. of T., U. of Montreal, Sir George Williams, U. of Ottawa, and McGill. Queen's put up a strong fight against the stronger Quebec teams but with a few bad falls, was put out of the running. U. of Montreal won the meet.

Skiers: Caroline Barrett, Liz Colquhoun, Cecilia Leslie, Ann Bowen, Nancy Page.

Team Coach: Russell Payson.

Team Manager: Liz Colquhoun.



LEVANA FLASHBACK

Despite the fact that when you mention Levana sports to anyone, the usual query is "What's dat?", a look at some of the activities of sports-loving Levanites should dispell doubts that they exist. Tennis, archery, badminton, volleyball, basketball, and hockey are only some of the sports which the girls in the kilts enjoy.

Since Intercollegiate hockey was first instituted, Queen's has made many an outstanding performer shooting the rubber. The name of hard-skating, hard-shooting Cookie Cartwright would make certain N.H.L. pros turn green with envy. With a sound defence as well, Queen's placed second in 1962, and tied for first with Toronto in 1963. Coach Ed Deans describes their performance as a "terrific team effort." Who knows — a ladies' N.H.L.?

Although Queen's has rarely seen an Intercollegiate volleyball victory, this team, both in the past and in the present, can best be described as the team with the spirit. Oddly enough it takes more than spirit when your opponents are a team like Western, who, incidentally, have won the tourney for eleven consecutive years. However, the Queen's team is confident that "we shall overcome" someday if not next year!

All Levanites interested in basketball, and especially Miss Turnbull, want nothing more than to see the "Bronze Baby" reposing once more in Queen's trophy case. At present this trophy is cradled at Western. It is hoped that 1964 will be the year for the "Baby's" return, as Miss Turnbull is busy conocting schemes to confuse even the most skilful of opponents.

Badminton has proved Queen's stronghold in the past. Heather Beers, Anne Carter, Marg Benson, Janie Rodgers, and Judy Jarvis, who held the Junior Canadian Badminton Championship, led Queen's to impressive victories in 1962, and 1962 saw Heather and Anne give Queen's the doubles title for the fifth consecutive year. The team title was retained for the third year. 1963 saw a repetition of Queen's victories. The badminton team — Carol Roblin, Jane Davies, and Barb Langley — also includes Sue Carr-Harris this year.

The fairer sex has also brought laurels to Queen's via the tennis racket. Netters Anne Carter, Jessie Wallace, Marg Benson, and Mary Welsh finished second in the 1961 tourney

Each Levanite who participates in any activity is keenly aware of the value she receives from it. New friends are made and new skills are acquired and developed from the Intercollegiate, as well as Intramural meets. If you do not know "Oil Thigh" before these games, it is a cinch you soon will!

study
cram
notes
quotes
yawn
dawn
pause

things go better with Coke

TRADE MARK REG.

DRINK Coca-Cola

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Intrmural . . . . . Scene

Once again, '64 has walked away with the fall sports, having won outdoor archery, track and field, and softball. However, the badminton singles were won by '67, and '66 were the basketball champs.

The 2nd term sports which are already completed are indoor archery, bowling, hockey, and badminton doubles, all won by '64, and swimming, won by '65. Thus, the total point situation so far is:

'64—435
'65—232
'66—143
'67—108



THREE PUCKS?

Levana Swimming

Once again Queen's University has been able to form a women's swim team with partipants in all three areas—racing, diving, and synchronized swimming. The girls are enthusastic and have been practising one or two hours a week, enough to make a good showing at the Intercollegiate Swim Meet held at the University of Toronto on Friday and Saturday, November 22 and 23, 1963.

In the diving and synchronized competitions, Susan Chesire swam the solo and the figures, and Doris Heffron, Judy Western, and Carol Palmer took part in the trio which placed third. Sally Brice and Pamela Quartus represented Queen's in the diving competitions.

In the racing events, the Queen's team placed third. Members of the racing team were Sandra Buckingham, Stephanie Kadzielawa, Cecilia Leslie, Carolyn Pascoe, Shirley Szebik, Pat Tinline and Diane Walker. Coaches of the team were Phyllis Clark (diving), Anne Groves (synchronized) and Doreen Frazer (racing).

Queen's paced fourth (out of six) in the final standings.

The synchronized swimming and diving meet was held January 30 in the Queen's pool. '65 won the synchronized swimming, with Marg Thompson of '65 1st, Carolyn Pascoe of '65 2nd, and Betsy Hamlin of '67, 3rd.

Arts '65's water ballet entry, featuring Marg Thompson, Barb Forbes, and Carolyn Pascoe, was a modern interpretation of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat", sung by the Arts '65 chorus!

The winners of the diving competition were: 1st—Jane Wing, '67; 2nd—Pamela Quartus, '67.

The Racing Meet was held February 4th and was also won by Arts '65. Arts '66 was 2nd and '64, 3rd. Arts '67 had no entries. Two added events this year were the Duck Hunt, won by '66, and the especially popular kick board race, which gave everyone a chance to display their favourite kicks. Barb Langley of '65 was the winner.

Levana Curling

This is the first year that Curling has been recognized by the Levana Athletic Council, and as a result there are well organized intramural and intercollegiate teams. In Intramural Curling '65 is leading in total points, with '67 in second place.

Two Intercollegiate teams composed of Diane Findlay, Susan Powell, Sandie Best, Jane Trussler and Ruth Hattie, Sharon Pirie, Pat Dart and Pat Treble will represent Queen's in an Intercollegiate Invitational Bonspiel to be held at the Cataraqui Curling Club on Friday, February 21 and Saturday, February 22.

From Charlotte To Cookie

Hockey is a sport coming into its own in the Levana sports program. Many of us think that it is something new to have Levanites playing hockey. Actually, it began back in the 1920's. In fact, Charlotte Whitton was one of the earliest lady players here at Queen's. Intramural hockey has continued from then until now. Intercollegiate hockey was played until the mid-30's, and then dropped from the scene. Queen's has been participating on an invitational basis for the past 3 years, and this year is the first in over a decade that is officially intercollegiate again.

On February 1st the Intercollegiate Caels played in the Eastern Preliminary Tournament here at Queen's. They beat McGill 2-1, and MacDonald 4-3. Last Saturday the Caels were defeated by Cobourg, 2-1. The Queen's goal was scored by Pat Currie, assisted by Helen Notzl. Next weekend the girls will play in Wellington. And, the team will be up against real competition when they meet University of Toronto, McMaster, and O.A.C. on February 29 in Montreal.

The Intramural tournament was played off from January 14 to February 5th. The winner this year was '64.

Girls in residences

Luxury in Ban Righ Towers

That title is calculated to eateh the attention of our male readers; and it is nice to know someone cares — about girls' residences, I mean. The architeets evidently did not, although it is possible that they had other pressing problems on their minds when they were asked to draw up plans. In that ease perhaps we ean eonsider ourselves guinea pigs for various experiments, suеh as the Echo-ehamber Testing Programme. Many girls eould provide aecurate descriptions of the amplification and sound-earrying features of the rooms and eorridors, and the stairwells whiеh are unhearalded brainstorms in the field of Sound Effects Research.

WHO FORGOT THE ROLLER SKATES?

One thing has been noted about Adelaide Hall's Enforeed Reereation Plan. The extended eurving hallways, elegant polished floors, and location of the one (!) telephone per floor — or one hundred girls, whichever eomes first — are generally approved; but apparently someone negleeted to install the roller skates. Nevertheless, the suecess of the plan is assured both in the development of stamina and patience and in the restriction of eaeh girl's social life to a healthy one or two dates per term.

CARE AND PLANNING

A great deal of care and planning was expended on the rooms in Adelaide and I think it is just about time the designer reeeived the eredit due him. Of course, the highlight of the decor, besides the varied colour schemes which are found to be — uh — different, is the desk-bureau combination. This intriguing Chinese puzzle is caleulated to keep the mind alert and is guaranteed to reduce primping and preening to a minimum.

THE DESK SCHEME

The greatest advantage of the whole seheme is the provision of a large area of desk surfaee to work on. Books may be piled on the bureau top and the student has the desk free to write on. In the event that she oeeasionally wishes to comb her hair, she may use the bureau top for writing purposes, at which point she need only to dispose of her legs. Or, she may follow the standard plan and push pens, papers and books to and from desk top to bureau top.

Now, with the desk elear, she ean pull up the ingenious lid and peer forward into the mirror revealed on the baek of the lid and now slanting backward at a eonvenient, dust-eollecting angle. If she is ever curious to know what she really looks like, she need only prop something behind the lid to hold it upright and kneel eomfortably on the floor to bring her head into view.

Meanwhile, her eosmeties are situated safely beside the desk eavity in a sweet little reservoir with a flip-top lid where her desk lamp is now resting. This is the final toueh to ensure that no Adelaide resident will eonfuse or distraet herself by doing more than one thing at onee, beeause it is evident from the features mentioned plus the erafty situation of electrieal outlets that she may either (a) work, (a) put on make-up, (e) use the mirror, (d) put on make-up *with* the use of the mirror but — aha! this should discourage them — without light. The lamp has been unplugged and set on the bureau so that the mirror and reservoir lid may be raised simultaneously.

After a month or so of frustration and falling desk lids, the average resident is not only shell-shoeked, she is *thinking*. Some resort to moving furniture. One girl has everything arranged perfeetly exeept that her bed is snugly up against her closet door. One who is more advanced in the programme has left her reservoir to the pet spiders whieh roam freely throughout the building due to the kind of patronage of her eleaning lady. Thus, with her eosmeties in her top bureau drawer she eompletely solved the puzzle and good grooming is within her reach (except for those lip-stiek smudges on her elothes). But do not reveal this information to the recent initiates or the whole experiment will be ruined.

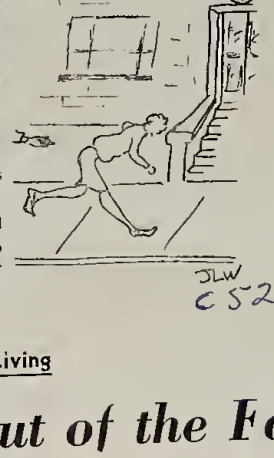
WASHROOMS UNLIMITED

One unexpeeted outeome of the master plan is that we have definitely proven that people tend to stiek toge:her in hardship. And that is heartwarming. Any night you ean walk through the halls of Ohown and see groups of two or three. huddled. whispering, in a eorner of its tomb-like halls trying to deeide whieh of the half-dozen washrooms to use that week. After the first shoek of realizing there are more washrooms than girls, the strain of having to ehoose between all the various arrangements soon leads the seattered oeeupants to eaeh put their name on a door. It also makes the place look more inhabited than it is.

Ban Righ girls stage friendly menu-guessing eontests every evening. No one has been right yet (though several have passed out sniffing too strenuously), but this may be because of the superior ingenuity of the kitchen staff in the art of name-finding. They can also be proud of their resourcefulness in never being forced to throw anything out of the kitchen. (Try the soup sometime!)

PROWLERS AND HORDES OF FRESHETTES

The annex house prowlers add immeasurably to the spirit of ghost story telling, as do the basement silverfish and marauding squirrels. Goodwin House has an established tradition of being condemned every summer and welcoming yet another horde of ineredulous and horrified freshettes every fall. The adaptability of the young is unbounded, however, and by spring they are all sure no resident could be as friendly or such fun.



Cooped Up in the Coop!

Freshettes who are weighing the advantages of another year in residenee with the freedom but relative isolation of an apartment should consider applying to live in the Seienee '44 Co-op. The Co-op owns three houses near the University: Berry and Collins Houses for boys and Boueher House for girls.

While there are disadvantages to life in Boueher, sueh as the neeessity for self-diseipline to limit the social aetivities and get on with the studying, in many ways the Co-op combines the fun of living with a large group of girls with the freedom and responsibility of an apartment.

Many of the girls will be graduating this year, so there will be spaees for about ten freshettes; if you are interested phone Boucher House to inquire further or drop in at 144 L. Albert St. to pick up an applieation.

A Freshette's View of Living

Out of the Fold

Let us start out with the truth—I am biased. I have never lived in residence and after living out for my first year, I probably never shall. During my first month I thought that, eome heaven or high water, my sore feet and I would get into residence next year, or die trying. I've change my mind. Just ge.ting to elass is an experienee, not too enjoyable at times admittedly, but nevertheless, an experienee. On an autumn morning at 7:45 a walk is refreshing; on a winter morning it is positively jarring.

The facts of living out of residence are simple and basie. You pay your rent, about $10 a week, to the landlady and get your meals where you wish. It's strietly on the prineiple of self-preservation. You try not to antagonize the landlady, she tries not to antagonize you—mutual indifferences eombined with mutual respeet.



Now let's get personal about landlady-boarder relationships: I understand we've got one of the nieer plaees and more privileges than others. Our rooms are spotless, fairly nieely deeorated, well-lighted, and for the most part, warm enough. On oeeasion, however, the eleetrie system, the heating system, or the water heater is temporarily diseontinued — anything to add interest to our lives.

The little trip to the launderette may be bothersome, but we are permitted to use irons, tea kettles and percolators in our rooms. Besides these little things our landlady permits us to use her living room to wateh television, knit, entertain boys, sit around and talk, or just eseape our rooms.

We have as much fun as anyone in residence, I think. When twelve girls live together, with no rules but consideration, they have to enjoy eaeh other's company or at least not make themselves obnoxious. Our relationships cannot be superficial because exploding irons and other small emergeneies separate friends from fair-weather acquaintances. With twelve girls in the house it is fairly easy to find a bridge quartet or someone ready for anything. Well, almost anything.

Yet somehow we twelve are more like a family than anyone in residence. From six to seven, some praetiee chanting. In case you are wondering, the playing of a chanter is a two-year prelude to the bagpipes — HELP! Others in our little company play guitars, ukulcles, and the fool.

Like adult members of any family, the girls of "The Harem" are responsible for their own hours; this may be one of the greatest lessons we will learn while at university — self-diseipline. No one watches over us, we govern ourselves as we see fit. The temptation to stay out late is great, but we discover early that too many three o'cloeks make Mary a dull girl, with late assignments and failed exams.

Amusing ineidents oeeur. Imagine a girl walking in with one boy friend to find another sitting in the living room with five or six of the girls watching television. Think of two girls sitting patiently praetising their chanting: sounds emit that could only be reproduced by a Scottish heifer in labour. Light failure the night of the RMC Ball and one frantic female — la joie de vivre. Then periodically some people run out of mascara, hair spray, and those other feminine wiles; a drugstore, a drugstore, my kingdom for a drugstore.

In truth there is only one word to describe "out" life with a bunch of nuts like my associates — a scream. We don't have anything like residence parties; first, because we don't think the landlady would appreciate twelve girls having, to use a crude idiom, "a bash". Secondly, we couldn't afford it. Thirdly and lastly, where could we find enough "anti-freeze" without starting a moonshine operation; besides, one can't make a good vintage wine in the basement.

Recipe for Apartment - dwelling

Apartment life is a whole new world in a college eareer after the shelter, ease and jolly mayhem of residenee. Let not one feel so "independent" or "responsible" after one year away from parents' tender loving care, that an apartment is felt to be a necessary outlet for new mature, ereative instinets. One must take a careful, long look at all angles of apartment life before gleefully jumping on the bandwagon. For those contemplating sueh a jump, however, may I point out a few interesting aspeets of such an idea, in the hope of being helpful. (I really feel that two years in an apartment qualifies me, to some degree, to dispense such pertinent information).

Picking Room-mates:

Most important, piek roommates that wear approximately the same size clothes and shoes that you do. Community wardrobes have to be one of the major attraetions of apartment life.

When to get an Apartment:

It is best to make arrangements for an apartment in the spring as this invariably impresses your parents with your "responsible business-like" approach to the whole idea, and they will wearily agree to it all. This usually leaves you with an unfurnished apartment to sublet for 4 long summer months; you have to get used to this kind of problem.

Rules and Regulations:

These are very helpful. Have as many as you ean think of, and leave your minds open at all times for new ones.

Cooking and Meals:

If you're going to be eating in your apartment, best have all mothers send cookbooks; and everyone praetiee one thing over the summer so that you aren't starting completely eold. Above all, never be afraid of the stove — it's going to be your best friend for the next year.

Picking Courses:

Try and work out a time-table that has you and your room-mates making appearances on eampus at the same hours; best of all take the same eourses so that you have to buy one set of boks. This all makes for chummy discussions during after dinner coffee, and a far greater ehance that you're going to make it to more leetures. At least one of you will be noble most of the time.



Above all, a girl must be flexible to get the most out of apartment life; both for her own enjoyment and the health and well-being of her roomies.

The Role Of Residences

C. S. Lewis, describing his first days as an undergraduate at Oxford comes forth with the statement that nothing ean quite compare with the sensation that a person experiences when he suddenly diseovers that there *really do* exist people who are remarkably like himself — people whose values are the same as his, who have arrived at similar conclusions independently, people who have fostered a love of the same books, the same music, and the same subjects as he, whose aims and hopes are similar, whose lives are permeated by the same atmosphere — people who are, indeed, on the same "wave length" as he. And yet, sueh people rarely meet eaeh other during the hours of hurried note-taking in elass, or even around the seminar table where there is simply not enough time to explore the combinations and permutations of the thoughts of every person present. It requires the relaxed intimacy of the dining room table. or the easy comfort of the eommon room, to summon forth the innermost ideas of a person, free from the prospeet of interruption by a bell on the hour, and free from the fear of ridicule that may be assoeiated with the crowded lecture room. Rarely ean you look into a residence dining room at the end of a meal-hour and not see at least a few seattered pockets of two and three and four students, eaeh group intent upon its own discussion and iblivious of the emptied hall around it. Does this not approach, far more elosely, the ideal of the university as a "eommunity of scholars" — of thought, study, and discussion for its own sake — than the auditorium of four hundred students, all furiously scribbling down notes from the same professor who stands behind his remote leetern at the front of the amphitheatre?

Until a student has lived in such an atmosphere, he has probably reserved his most intimate thoughts and habits for his immediate family; he has gone *out* to the rest of the world, and *out* to his aeademie peers, carefully assuming his "public face" and his "publie demeanor" beforehand. He has been couched in a film of reserve that has become semi-automatic. Ridiculous as it may sound at first, I am quite convinced that it is the sharing of the same table, the same common rooms, and the same sinks, the heretofore unexperienced oportunity of seeing many others *without* their publie faces and *without* their public reserve, of seeing them in their oldest elothes, with the morning sleep in their eyes, with so many of their usual world-evading defenees dropped, that provides the atmosphere for a similarly honest, undefensive, unarrogant, mutual interchange of ideas. Residenee eombines the necessary physieal convenience and ease of aeeessibility to one's aeademie peers with the best atmosphere and soil for the generation of relaxed, unhurried, and unthreatened discussion. This is and always has been its aim.

From a speech given by Mary Stewart for the Education Seminar on CFRC "Magazine", January 10, 1964.



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Festival Award For Actor

Peter Tams (*A Marriage Proposal, The Visit*) received the award for Best Supporting Actor at the Canadian University Drama League Festival this week-end in Ottawa. Mr. Tams' performance as the Lieutenant in Queen's production of Shaw's Man of Destiny was highly praised by the adjudicator, who seemed delighted with the characterization and commented that the actor had definitely caught the appropriate mood for Shavian comedy.

The Queen's entry was directed by Stephen Sharpe, with a cast consisting of Pol Chantraine, Wendy Smith, Al Hand and Peter Tams. The adjudicator, Peter Symcox, praised the production for its imaginative costumes, interesting lighting effects, and good blocking. However, he criticized the occasional attempts at seriousness in what he called a "delicate sophisticated bubble".

Peter Symcox, well-known figure in Canadian theatre and C.B.C. television, also gave awards to McGill University for Best Production, Best Direction, Best New Canadian Play; to Bishop's University for the Best Actor; to Marianopolis College for Women for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress.

This year's festival was, for the first time in C.I.V.D.L. (now C.U.D.L.) history, Bilingual. Two of the seventeen competing plays were performed in French: Université de Sherbrooke presenting the first act of Malière'a *Le Misanthrope*, and Université de Montréal presenting William Saroyan's *Ohê! Là-Bas*.

Man of Destiny will be presented this Friday and Saturday nights, along with *The Invisible Line*, at Convocation Hall, starting at 8:30 P.M. Don't miss the Festival award-winning performance!

Philharmonia Hungarica

Queen's To Host Symphony Orchestra

For the first time in many decades a full symphony orchestra from Europe will play at Queen's. As part of its second tour of North America the famed Philharmonia Hungarica will give a concert in Grant Hall on Wednesday, 19 February. This will be the fourth in Queen's University Concert Series.

The Philharmonia Hungarica was formed six years ago from among the 200 instrumentalists who were forced to flee their country after the abortive revolution of 1956.

Few of these musicians had instruments to play or homes to live in. Organization from all over the Western world offered help, and a permanent home was found for the orchestra in Marl, West Germany. In May 1957 they gave their first public concert, and the critics were amazed at their brilliance and vitality. Following this debut the orchestra was invited to perform in most of the major cities in Europe and at many of the Festivals.

The reaction throughout Europe was the same. *The London Daily Telegraph* hailed them as a "first class orchestra," and in Madrid they were described as "one of the best orchestras in Europe." Paris praised them for "the beauty and resonance of the string section's tone, the facility of the players, and the intensity of the performance." The *Manchester Guardian* wrote, "They play with all the legendary temperamental Hungarian passion. They are exact and lively in rhythm, outstanding in tone, and play with a perfect unity."

During their first North American tour in 1959 the New York critics called them "an orchestra of the first order." Since 1959 the Philhamonia Hungarica haa been too busy in Europe to travel to North America until this year, when during its brief tour it will perform in only some of the major cities.

At Queen's the orchestra will play Tschaikowsky's Fiftb Symphony, Zoltan Kodaly's "Dances from Galanta," a set of seven dances based upon gypsie melodies which Kodaly heard near his home in Galanta, and the Ballet Suite from Bela Bartok's famous "The Miraculous Mandarin." This work was banned for seven years because of its lurid story of seduction and murder. Only in 1925 was the ballet given its first complete performance. The score is Bartok's most elaborately scored, calling for extra instruments such as piano, celeste, and a wide variety of percusion instruments.

The conductor for its second North American tour will be Miltiades Caridis, a young Greek musician who is being hailed as one of the most brilliant and talented of the younger conductors.

WUS and UN Clubs Sponsor "Two Revolutions" Seminar

This weekend, February 21 and 22, WUSC; UN Club, and the Arts and Science Society are sponsoring "The Two Revolutions," a seminar on the role of technology in development.

Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Dunning Hall, Room 14, Dr. Alistair Taylor will give the introductory lecture on "Technology and Development." At 8.00 p.m. in the same room Dr. Keith Spicer of the University of Ottawa will speak on "Political Order in a Changing World." Both these lectures are open to all students whether or not they have registered for the Seminar.

Those who have registered for the Seminar will discuss papers on various aspects of the three topics:

(1) Technology and Human Values

(2) Technology and a New Political Order

(3) Technology and Economic Development

Mr. Pearce informed the Journal that a few more students may still join the discussion groups by contacting him at 546-6232 before 10 p.m. Wednesday.

AMS Open Meeting Tuesday Feb 18th. 1964 nt 7:00 p.m. is to be held in Room 102 of the Law Building.

Speeches from Presidential Candidates and also Appointments, and announcement of the Tricolour Award winners.

Opera in Kingston

The Canadian Opera Company will be at K.C.V.I. on March 7 to perform Johann Strauss' comic opera *Die Fledermaus* (The Bat). With such well-known Canadian singers as Cornelis Opthof, Jan Rubes, Sheila Piercey, and Heather Thomson in leading roles, it promises to be an even greater success than last year's performance.

Advance mail order opens February 12. Details can be found on posters displayed on campus. Box office opens February 22 at Mahood's Drug Store. All seats are reserved: $3.00-$2.50-$1.50.

Sponsored by the Kingston University Women's Club, proceeds will again go to a Scholarship fund to enable a foreign student to come to Queen's next year.

Simon Offers Original Paper

CUCND Conference Revisited

by Peggy Morton

Last weekend Queen's CUCND sponsored a weekend seminar on alliance systems. The seminar was planned because CUCND feels that although their policy is to withdraw from NATO, there is considerable confusion about the full implications of this. A desire was expressed for a comprehensive study of the system of alliances as it relates to the Cold War, and its effect on the foreign policies of the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada.

In addition Queen's students there were the representatives from branches of the CUCND at Toronto. Sir George Williams, and Carleton attending the conference.

The first speaker, Paul Simon, a free lance journalist specializing in military studies who recently published an article in Macleans spoke on the Warsaw Pact and the insanity of the nuclear age. Mr. Simon presented an extremely well documented analysis of the development of the Warsaw Pact which he viewed not as an agressive act of the Soviet Union but as a logical response to US foreign policy. The paper was an original piece which will probably be published in the future, and which the members of the seminar felt extremely fortunate to hear. Mr. Simon, "a Canadian by choice", as he calls himself, was born in Holland. His analysis was European in outlook, and terse in content. The presentation was flavoured by a command of several languages which enabled Mr. Simon to a simulate the particular intonation and accent of the personality he was quoting.

Professor Paul Merkely of the University of Toronto analysed US foreign policy of the last fifteen years Merkely contended that there was in reality no foreign policy formulated in the United States until the end of the second world war.

See "Seminar" page 3.

Political Business . . . . . Not Political Talent

Dr. John Meisel of the Politics Department declared last Wednesday night that there has been a decline recently in the art of politics.

Speaking to the Politics Club, he stated that this trend began when non-politicians such as MacNaughton and St. Laurent were brought into the cabinet. In choosing a cabinet there has been an underemphasis of talent and overemphasis of race, region and religion. Politics has become almost an adjunct of the business world. Ex-cabinet ministers are often found on the boards of large firms and, as in the case of Wallace McCutcheon, ministers have been drafted from the business world.

Dr. Meisel noted that there has been a tendency to "plebiscite democracy". Elections are held so often that one man has trouble staying in parliament long enough to gain the experience necessary to do a good job. There is, because of this, no traditional political elite which used to perpetuate a system, such as the British upper class, which bred people with incomes similar to their own.

This is an age of specialization. Politics too has to become specialized. Men are needed who are ready to devote their whole lives to politics.

VALIANT HEARTS

Due to a shortage of student canvassers, many homes were not covered on Heart Sunday. Some students who volunteered failed to canvass their allotted areas. As a result, on Wednesady, Feb. 19th, at 7 p.m. there will be a canvass of the homes previously not covered. Would anybody who agreed to canvass and did not, and those who would like to canvass please contact Dave Bell, Science '65, McNeil House, local 384 as soon as possible.

EDITORIAL

Rumours of War

Are we going to let the Republic of South Africa continue to be one of our preferred trading partners? Or are we going to apply sanctions against her, and make her feel the displeasure of all the people of Canada with the present emergency measures. Will we one day have to face the possibility of sending Canadian troops to fight against the South African Government? Do we give our moral support to the present Arms embargo on South Afrrica?

The first point to be made is that there is no need for the present Arms Embargo. As it is the Union Government can make all the armaments that they need. Reports suggest that their government could mobilize 750,000 men in just a week or two. True, or only a half truth that is nonetheless frightening. It means that only a full scale military intervention by the major part of the Nato or Warsaw pact alliance could hope to win victory against the government of South Africa. As it is now, the other counties of Africa could not hope to defeat the Republic of South Africa.

Futhermore let us not deceive ourselves about Apartheid. Many nations of all colours — black and white — have accepted Apartheid as a principal of their social structure. Of course that doesn't mean that Apartheid can be justified in moral terms. It does mean that we should hesitate to condemn the South African Government off the bat. It is just as well to remember that a true and deeply held nationalism has done excellent things for many individuals and for many nations. All we have to do is think of the artistic and material success of the present-day Ghana, of Louis XIV's France, and of Elizabethan England. The very idea of having a close and cohesive unit, national or family, means desiring and winning a close identity of interest; and to include members who do not share that identity of interest leads often to the shattering of the group. Just as we should not be too shocked at the exclusiveness of some of the governments of the West, we should not be too surprised if the peoples of Ghana and India are reluctant to include outsiders in their societies, and governments. A study of history suggest that one of the deepest needs of man is a particular centre of belief.

This of course has led to a conflict between different centres of belief. It has had horrible consequences in many places, and — sad to say — it promises to have horrible consequences in South Africa. Don't let us imagine that there is much held in common by the black and the white inhabitants of South Africa. Anyone who has read Jomo Kenyatta's excellent book about the Kikuyu will understand that many of the tribes of Africa have had very satisfying and to their view moral civilisations. And so it is with many of the Bantu in South Africa. On the other hand the white South Africans, many of whom have the same roots as ourselves, have their own beliefs. Some of them believe very strongly in the principles of Calvinism and of predestination. Many of them have a high respect for the ways of the Africans.

Until very recently the white people have been unable to realize that they must give the Bantu a chance for a full and satisfying life.

It is only recently that the Union Government has tried to do this by setting up Bantustans. Hasty and desperate as this has been, it should be taken in good faith, for it seems that the Union Government does mean to give some genuine freedom in these places.

At the same time it is reaping all the growth of its former folly. It is beset on all sides by murmers of revolution, and by discontent. In fear for their own safety, the white government has established a police system that amounts to a Nazi contempt for the freedoms that a Democracy should provide to all of its citizens.

All this grim injustice tempts us to take a stand of fierce indignation. And that is a feeling that we should be ashamed if we didn't feel. At the same time we must remember that the inhabitants of South Africa, are mainly a kindly and hospitable people, many of whom honestly think that they are doing their best for the Bantu.

There may come a time when revolt may come against these very people. We, in Canada, will then be faced with the terrible decision of deciding whether or not we should take military action and send Canadian troops. For a great revolt in South Africa would obviously cause repercussions on a huge scale, and would almost certainly lead to African, if not Communist intervention. Furthermore we would be under one of our most solemn sanctions, we would be obliged to prevent another Hungary happening in South Africa. Whatever happens we must not be caught without a policy.

For the time being it is our duty to do our best for the South African government and help them to provide a genuine freedom of opportunity for the Africans, and not to cause them embarrassment. The only effective embarassment is the embarassment of all-powerful military intervention, and we should think very hard before we sentence South Africa to such a blood-hath that will be without an equal in the history of the Continent of Africa. Someone must find a way of avoiding all the horror that that will mean.

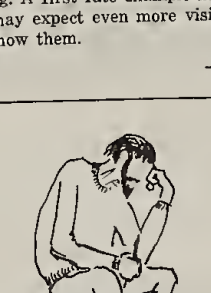
MY SINCERE THANKS

May I, through the Journal, offer the warmest congratulations and thanks of myself and the whole University to Miss Maureen Law and her Committee for making last Saturday afternoon's Open House such a successful and memorable occasion?

Large numbers of parents, relatives, and prospective students now look forward to this biennial event with real entbusiasm. Its appeal for a large public is created by the enthusiasm of students, anxious to put a great deal of time and effort into organizing imaginative displays and lively events. This is something of which the University is particularly proud.

That the very large number of visitors this year was handled so smoothly is a tribute to the tact and energy of many individual guides, baby-sitters, demonstrators and many other helpers, as well as to skillful, detailed, planning. A first rate example has been set for 1966 when we may expect even more visitors and more new things to show them.

—J. A. CORRY



A Thoughtful Journolist c53

You Said it ...

Strangely Enough

Editor, Journal,

Your front page article 'Senate to Control Health' is very interesting - probably more so than even the writer realized.

Firstly, there is no doubt that while good students' money will go into the health service, bad students will also be free to contribute.

Secondly, I was unaware that our Senate contained men of such medical interest. Their presence there explains things which heretofore have totally baffled me.

George Kialoch.

Not Our View

Editor, Journal:

The Queen's P.C. Club wishes to disassociate itself from the article (QJ of Feb. 11, 1964) concerning the P.C. Student Convention and appearing under the by-line of Allen Dockrell. The opinions and observations contained therein are those of the writer and DO NOT express accurately the sentiments of this organization.

Respectfully submitted,
Blake Wallace,
Pres., Queen's P.C. Assoc.

A Review Reviewed

Editor, QJ:

Concerning the review written by Mr. Carmichael in Tuesday's Journal, I could not help but feel that it was slightly influenced by the article on the front page of Friday's Journal. In Friday's QJ we are presented with the noncommittal observation: "here is a golden opportunity to see a great play witb as fine a cast as can be assembled on any campus and directed by a talented young man with vision." — "P.S. a critic should critieize." Mr. Carmichael spent seven paragraphs trying to avoid saying that the play was a flop and trying to place the blame on those who were, on Friday, "as fine a cast as can be assembled on any campus" and, on Tuesday, a cast whose "inexperience — resulted in a loss of rapport with the audience."

I don't know what French Lesbians smoke in hell, but I feel that the part of Inez played by Poppy Gemmell was well cast and that the shortcomings of both herself and Ed Horten were largely due to mis-direction. As to the role filled by Allison Gordon, it was definitely not "—too much." If anything her portrayal of a high class whore was not brought out well enough by Mr. Garrard. In short I feel that "Garrard's direction was [not] excellent."

Finally, may I congratulate all those connected with the production of "The American Dream" for a wonderful performance and a job, not "overdone in parts." I was surprised to see that Mr. Carmichael felt that the production seemed "overly long" and wish to extend my condolences. I could have sat through five more acts. (By the way, Don, did you fall asleep for the second Play? That might explain your review.)

As our QJ critic explained, "The American Dream" is "a cutting, yet comic, satire" in which "Albee exposed the vacuity and emasculation of the Mommy-dominated American society." What the hell kind of teeth do you want, Mr. Carmichael? Albee's are not Granny's.

—TOM FERRIS

Counting the Cost

DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

"The peoples of the world are united in their resolve to build a better life. Science and technology will provide a powerful tool for this purpose; but in considering how best to use this tool it should never be forgotten that it is just a tool—a tool that men must master. To ignore this would be to replace old tyrannies with new ones."

Canadian students who have given more than one thought to the foreign aid problem usually conclude that Canada's aid is insufficient at the present time. Many believe that we ought to give at least one per cent of our gross national product. These same students usually conclude also that it is only because of isolationist sentiment and conservatism that legislators in Canada and the United States vote only miserly appropriations for foreign aid. Even these small appropriations are wrung from Congress by convincing the "old men" that this aid is essential in the "fight against Communism".

Students who are convinced that more aid should be given couch their arguments in humanitarian terms. They condemn the hard-headed old senator who says, "If these countries want economic growth let them do it for themselves." It appears that they are convinced that the rich nations should actively pursue a policy of narrowing the gap by gifts of goods and trained personnel. They feel that moderate increases in our aid appropriations and the channelling of aid through a multi-nation agency such as the United Nations would have a significant effect on alleviating the poverty in the under-developed nations.

Ignorant of the problem as I am, I still question the value of this aid; I still wonder if we are not just replacing "old tyrannies with new ones".

D.D.T., penicillin and limited industrialization keep the flame of life alight though this flame sinks ever lower. "Pauperization" advances inexorably as the population mushrooms. The number of landless, unemployed families — families dependent on U.S. surplus grain — grows from day to day. Replacement of peasant barter economies with more sophisticated money economies has subjected the peasants, in their ignorance of things Western, to all types of economic parasites. Westerners have sawn through the rotten beams which have supported the traditional society but they have not replaced them with new ones.

We have left these tradition societies "in the middle of the ford between traditional and modern ways of life." Aid is only a carrot — it provides an incentive to adopt "things Western" but it does not provide the means to become Western. Medical aid means more babies; per capita income falls because of the population growth; black despair descends and with it a passionate hatred of all things Western.

Our aid thus neither improves their welfare nor acts as an "insurance policy". What then is the answer?

The most plausible one so far put forward might be loosely called "unlimited aid". Under this plan any country given aid would be given a blank check, so to speak. Schools would be built and teachers trained; factories to "mop up" the unemployed labour force would be erected; hospitals, roads, and other forms of social capital would be installed. In short, these nations would be Westernized in the space of a generation!

This would be expensive, of course, and the political problems of choosing some areas for development and not others are inumerable. I grant that this plan avoids the humiliating pauperization now being forced upon the poorer nations by a retardation of the death rate without a concomitant cut in the birth rate. However, even if sufficient resources could be mustered in the rich nations, I question this entire approach for it assumes that development means "Westernization".

This approach puts the cart before the horse, for "growth" is the first priority. It fails to analyse societies to see how the necessary growth can be used to preserve the values of these countries! Growth becomes an end in itself rather than a means to a fuller spiritual and creative life.

I do not suggest we stop giving aid. I merely suggest aid be given so that it will promote those values of life which the underdeveloped nations hold. Aid which promotes only the "cult of the GNP" in truth replaces "old tyrannies with new".

—D. A. DODGE

Benson Speaks At Liberal Club On Parliamentary Situation

Last Tuesday, Mr. Ben Benson, M.P. for Kingston and parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Finance, spoke to the Queen's Liberal Club on the present political situation in Canada.

He stressed the fact that a great deal had been accomplished in the last sitting of parliament, but regretted that a great deal of Canadians knew little about such achievments. He discussed a great many bills that had been introduced stressing this parliament would go down in history as the one that had initiated the settlement of the Great Lakes Problem and had introduced The Canada Pension Plan Bill. Mr. Benson said he fully supported the government's pension plan but thought it needed at least Ontario's support to be successful. He also thought there would be a lot of pressure on Quebec not to opt out due to the higher premiums that would be a result of Quebec's own pension plan.

Mr. Benson also stated that he thought more visits to Queen's by M.P.'s and other politicians to participate in seminars and discussion would be beneficial. He felt that elected representatives could contribute much of their knowledge and opinions to such meetings. Furthermore, he thought cabinet ministers, and specifically Walter Gordon, would be pleased to come to Queen's.

CUP Roundup

by JUDY MYERS

Edmonton—Indignant student demonstrators, 500 strong, paid a noon-hour visit to the University of Alberta president not long ago, but found him out to lunch.

Undaunted, they presented a petition to the president's executive assistant, A. A. Ryan protesting a 20% fee increase planned for the new 7 million dollar resident complex opening in the fall.

The singing chanting crowd parked the front steps of the administration building carrying playcards: "Is university a preserve for the rich?" and "Never have so many paid so much for so little".

Three carloads of police arrived shortly to the cheers of the crowd. Spectators joined the marchers in chants: "Why must we pay, it seems we have no say."

A spokesman for the demonstrators told Mr. Ryan that the demonstration was not "an attempt to blacken the name of the administration", but a method of bringing attention to the students' complaints.

He handed the petition to Mr. Ryan, asking that it be referred to the board of governors. Ryan addressed the group and told them "to go through the usual democratic process to gain their ends."

Washington (Special to CUP) A petition signed by 15,000 Canadian students has been brought to the attention of a United State Congress committee.

The petition, which calls upon the U.S. Congress to pass the omnibus Civil Rights Bill as a tribute to John F. Kennedy, was presented by Greg Callo, National President of the National Student Association (U.S.N.S.A.)

He also presented messages and telegrams from 20 national unions of students. He said, "This shows the world-wide interest and concern for the rights of the Negro in the U.S.A." He said he was "particularly proud" to be able to present the petition from "our northern neighbour". He stressed the value of demonstrating "international student concern" on an issue of this nature 'which transcends national borders."

Seminar Inspects "Cold War Mentality"

(*Continued from Page* 1)

The conviction of a mission the "manifest destiny" of the United States, dominated policy. The feeling that she was a moral innocent prompted her to take the role of a disinterested observer. The deception by Stalin of Roosevelt precipitated a total recoil from personal diplomacy and an new policy based on "idealism bad, self-from personal diplomacy and a new Cold War mentality culmenating in the "umbrella of nuclear terror" and a "community of fear of Kahr and Nickchi". Fear, said Merkely has prevented development of social imagination and creativity. Signs of a reawakening are becoming apparent however in movements like civil rights.

'Dallas," said Professor Merkely, "is the end of an era in America. The tragedy of that day lay in the appalling contrast between the faculties of the late president and the "squlid errand" that he was on, which points out the discrepancy between deals and practical policies America today.

Julian Griggs a former director of the Canadian Peace Research Institute made suggestions about possible alternatives to Canada's present 'useless' role in NATO, ways that she could initiate action to strength the UN. Several interesting statistics about the finances of the UN seemed to indicate the failure of the member nations to give the UN adequate financial support. The annual budget of the UN is less than that of the New York police and fire department protection alone, and about a seventh that of budget of the Ontario government.

A review of NATO and Canada's participation in it was given by John Cowan who recently published a criticism of Canadian foreign policy titled "See No Evil". He documented the military folly of defense policy. Canada's foreign policy was reviewed by professor David Cauthier of the University of Toronto, who annalyzed the contribution of Canada to the UN and NATO. Canada's role in the UN was reviewed, and the potential of influence in this sphere noted Professor Cauthier suggested that a gradual policy of 'behind the scene' efforts would be the best role for Canada.

The possibilities of non-violence were explored briefly by John Lee, educational director for Toronto Hydro. Citing West Berlin as a test case Mr. Lee explored the idea that non-violent resistance could be an effective method of opposing any invasion by East German forces. Arthur Pape, Federal Chairman of CUCND closed the conference with a visionary conception of the role of the peace movement.

A detailed report of the conference is now being prepared and should be available in a few weeks. As this seminar is a new type of program for CUCND, the co-ordinators felt that valuable groundwork had been laid for this type of work. Anyone who wishes to obtain a report of the conference when it is complete should contact Peggy Morton at 546-9857.

Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science who wish to be considered for admission to Honours Courses leading to the B.A. Degree, should make formal application by 1, March on forms which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Students registered in the first year of Courses leading to the B.Sc. (Honours), should apply formally for permission to proceed. Application must be made by 1, March on special forms which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Mr. W. B. Stoddart, Assistant Field Secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will be in Kingston on Wednesday, 19 February, and will meet and talk with students who are interested in the teaching profession. Mr. Stoddart will discuss some of the problems and difficulties encountered by young teachers in securing their first teaching positions.

This meeting will be in Ellis Hall at 4.30 on Wednesday 19, February, 1964.

AESCULAPIAN SPEAKS

On Wednesday, Feb. 19th, at 7 p.m. the Aesculapian Society will hold its annual meeting in Etherington Hall, Athletic crests and pins will be awarded. Dr. Kerr, the Honorary President for 1963-64, will deliver the annual address. The new executive will be installed.

President—Al Aldersberg
Vice-President—Ian McDonald
Secretary—Mark Fisher
Treasurer—Larry Wirtz
Junior A.M.S. Rep—Cordon Watt
Assistant Sec't—Ted Nelson
Senior A.M.S. Rep.—Clare Braut
Athletic Stick—John Bonn
Sr. CAMSI Rep.—Curt Milner.

Tyrell Lecture On Town Planning

"The Failure of Planning in Ontario," a public lecture on the failure of town planning will be given at Queen's on Feb. 18 by Norman Pearson, a planning consultant from Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Pearson, a graduate of the professional planning course of the University of Durham in England, is chairman of the Parks Committee of the Conservation Council of Ontario President of the Bruce Trail Association, and a lecture in town plumning at McMaster and Waterloo.

The lecture will be sponsored under the auspices of the J. B. Tyrrell Fund, and will be the fourth Tyrrell Lecture since the Fund was established at Queen's in 1959.

CLASSIFIED

BIRTHS (ANTICIPATED)

Mr. Bill Halperin is pleased to announce the pregnancy of his friend Mr. Andrew Storrs. The blessed event is to take place during the month of July. Experimental scientists please take note. Further bulletins on his progress will be published at a later date. Congratulations, Andrew, for an outstanding achievement.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Are you safe for the coming Year Party? If not, see RICK, 515 Leonard Hilton, Phone 614.

FAN CLUBS

BEATLE Fan Club! Contact Dave Steward, 548-8517. Free autographed pictures to all members.

FOUND

Will Peter McLaughlin please call at A.M.S. office for his watch.

PERSONAL

The Berries and the Falcon wish to announce the completion of John Hopkins' new play, "The Milquetrain Doesn't Stop Here Any More."

Dear Marg: It's Friday. You can stop worrying, we hope.

Friends and colleagues of Mr. George E. Browne are cordially invited to witness his stout defense in court, to answer various charges. A silver collection will be taken at the door to help meet expenses. Adjournment will be to the Commodore to discuss visiting privileges. For further information phone 548-8830.

RIDE WANTED

To Ottawa on Feb. 22 and/or Feb. 28. Sandi at 477.

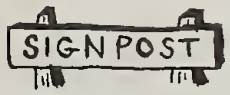
To Toronto on Fri, Feb. 21 any time before 3.00 p.m. Share expenses. Wm. Martin, Morris Hall, 386.

ROOM AND BOARD

For one male student on Division St., close to Union. Call Mrs. Craig at 542-7481.

WANTED

One ticket, or two tickets together, to University Concert on March 5, "The Romeros". Contact Derwyn Docken, 81 Wellington St., phone 542-6148, or see me in Theological College Common Room (Old Arts).



THURSDAY FEB. 20

Tricolour Autosport Club final meeting of the year in Ellis Hall at 8 p.m. Important for all members to attend, as elections will be held. Movies will also be shown. Banquet tickets available.

Queen's NDP will be holding a discussion from 7-9, at 59 West St. The topic will be "Medicare".

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

Ski Club trip. $3.25, collected Thurs. & Fri. from 12-1 p.m. in the Union. Buses leave from front of Union at 6.45 a.m. Sun. morning.

Arts and Science Society Elections.

President: Peter Kennedy
Vice-President: Jim Shapland
Secretary: Bill Halperin
Treasurer: Merv Daub.

403 ballots cast for a 46% vote.

CUCND Film

The Queen's CUCND will present the Russian film, **Ballad of a Soldier** in Dunning Hall at 7 and 9.10 p.m. Set during the Second World War, Ballad of a Soldier tells the story of a young Russian soldier's trip home in the few days leave he has earned for bravery on the front. All that he encounters on the way and the homecoming itself is depicted with a tenderness and simplicity of style which never descends to false sentimentality or flatness. The acting is fine and sensitive throughout, and the photography superb.

Perspective Preview

The topic for this Thursday night's "Perspective '64" program on CFRC radio will be "Food Control and Pesticides." Dr. R. Y. Moir of the Chemistry Department will be the featured speaker.

Dr. Moir views pesticides as a valuable, but dangerous product of scientific development. The dangerous aspect of pesticides has been a subject of public controversy, and has necessitated governmental control of their use. This creates a new problem, which is the problem of public comprehension of expert opinion in the process of decision-making. This is a problem that has arisen out of increased public control of scientific development. To overcome this problem, a clear and accurate presentation of the facts of a particular situation, and a clear public comprehension of these facts is required.

Application for the following positions should be handed in to the AMS Office by Feb. 18th.

Chief of Police
Chief Justice of the AMS Court
Student Handbook editor
Freshman Orientation Convener.

GRADUATES

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K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U. — Res. 546-0032
M. EMMETT ADAM — Res. 542-6782

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A.M.S. Constitutional Changes

Article I, Section 4(a) 9: CHANGE "N.F.C.U.S." to "C.U.S."

Article I, Section 4(a): ADD Subsection (10) "Open House".

Article III, Section 1: ADD sub-section (e): i) to attend any open meeting of the AMS Executive; ii) to move or second motions; iii)to speak for or against any motion; iv) to vote at a general meeting.

Article IV, Section 5: DELETE and ADD new section: "Financial Assistance (a) Financial assistance shall not be given to any Society, club, or enterprise made up of members of the Society that has not in the past shown an adequate attempt to be financially self-sufficient and sound. All such requests plus an audited financial statement for the previous year and a budget for the current year shall first be presented to the Budget and Finance Committee whose findings shall be passed on to the AMS executive for ratification. (b) Each such society, club or enterprise receiving financial assistance from the A.M.S. shall submit a complete and comprehensive statement of revenues and expenses for the current year to the A.M.S. no later than March 15. *Section* 7(b) INSERT "a" between "by" and "motion". DELETE "open or annual" and REPLACE by "general".

Article V, Section 1(b): DELETE "He shall be granted $75 . . . business" and SUBSTITUTE "He shall be granted an honorarium of $400, half to be paid in September of the first term and half in January of the second term."

Article V, Section 1(d): DELETE: "He shall be a non-voting member of the A.M.S. executive."

Article V, Section 1(e): DELETE "She shall be a non-voting member of the A.M.S. executive." (k) DELETE and RELETTER (l) as (k). *Section* 2: CHANGE last sentence to read: "In addition the C.U.S. Chairman and the Editor of the Journal shall all as non-voting member."

Article VIII, NEW Section 3: "A general meeting may be called at any time during the academic year at the discretion of the A.M.S. executive." *Section* 2(c): DELETE.

Article XI, Section 1: DELETE "must file . . . office" and substitute "must have its constitution ratified by the A.M.S. Executive".

Article XII, Section 3(a): CHANGE March 30 to "March 1". NEW (c): "The retiring convenor shall call a meeting of the four retiring chief vigilantes, the four newly-elected chief vigilantes and the new A.M.S. Orientation Convener, prior to March 15, for the purpose of ensuring the continuity of one year's objectives and programmes with the next year's." The present subsections (c), (d), (e), (f), (g), to be relettered accordingly. (d) — old (c): DELETE "each of" from before "this men's residence" and delete the remainder of the paragraph following "above". Old Section (e), NEW Section (f) i: "The Chief Vigilante of each Society, upon ratification of his initiation programme by his Society executive, shall submit a copy of the initiation programme to the A.M.S. convenor who may recommend the deletion of any unacceptable sections to the Society executive concerned. ADD new subsection 3(f) ii: "The resolution of any disagreement between the A.M.S. Freshmen Orientation Convener and any of the faculty society executives as to the acceptability of any section of the society's initiation and orientation programmes shall be the responsibility of the Executive Council of the A.M.S. and the faculty society President concerned." NEW Section 3(g) i: "Changes in the programme . . . . representative." (as per old section (e), last paragraph). ii: "Disagreements arising during the summer months shall be resolved by the Executive Council and the faculty society president concerned after necessary communication from the A.M.S. Convener." (h) NEW: "The Convener shall be responsible for the introduction of the freshmen to the various campus organizations by organising a Clubs Night." (i) NEW: DELETE old section 3(g) and ADD "The Convener shall be responsible for the promotion of academic orientation through the co-ordination of the faculty society orientation programmes. He shall consult with the faculty society orientation committees and shall make recommendations to the Executive Council of the A.M.S. to ensure fulfillment of Article XII, Section 1(e).

A.M.S. Court

Article XV, Section 1(a): "The Alma Mater Society Court shall be the tribunal of the student body, and its decisions shall not be over-ruled by the A.M.S. executive. This court shall be responsible for the punishment of offences, except those of an academic nature, committed by a member or members of the A.M.S. or by any organization subject to the jurisdiction of the A.M.S. (b): in addition the A.M.S. Court shall: i) Unchanged; ii) Unchanged; iii) hear and assess all claims for damages by the A.M.S. executive against any member or members of the A.M.S.

Section 2(a): Unchanged. (b): Four Junior Justices, one of whom shall be in his second year in the Faculty of Law, the remainder to be from any faculty society. They shall be appointed by the A.M.S. executive at its first meeting in October. They shall sit with the Chief Justice at all trials. No Justice of the A.M.S. Court shall be permitted to hold office on a Faculty Court or Faculty executive or be an A.M.S. constable concurrently. The A.M.S. executive shall secure applications from all interested students and in addition the Chief Justice shall recommend to the A.M.S. executive such nominees for the positions of Junior Justice as he sees fit. (c): Unchanged. (d): Unchanged. *Sections* 3, 4, 5 and 6: Unchanged.

Section 7(a): An offence which may be tried in the A.M.S. Court may include any conduct which the Court may consider to be detrimental to the A.M.S., and for more particularity, but not so as to restrict the generality of the foregoing, i) violations of regulations, resolutions, orders and governing laws of the A.M.S. ii) the entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or the hockey arena; iii) the interference with A.M.S. constables during the performance of their duties. (b) i) The maximum fine that may be imposed upon conviction under subsection (a) shall be $100 and the minimum fine be $10, and recommendation is made to the A.M.S. Court that under ordinary circumstances the maximum fine be $20; ii) anyone charged with the specific offence in 7(a) ii) may acknowledge his guilt and pay a $10.00 fine out of court.

Section 8: At the end of the first paragraph ADD: "The accused may be represented by a defence counsel who shall not be a member of the A.M.S. executive." *Section* 9: Unchanged. 10: Unchanged. 11: Unchanged.

NEW Section 12: "The A.M.S. Court shall hear a motion for a rehearing from the Prosecuting Attorney or the defendant (or his counsel) for any case."

Article XVI, Section 3(4) ii): DELETE last sentence; iii): NEW subsection: "The A.M.S. Constables shall be fully empowered to prevent the entrance and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages on or about the premises of the football stadium or the hockey arena."

Constitution of The "Tricolor" Yearbook

Article II, Section 1(a): DELETE Add NEW *Section* 1(a) as follows: "four senior editors: i) the Editor-in-Chief; ii) the Composition Editor, the Production Editor, and the Photographic Editor, all of whom shall be deemed Assistant Editors to the Editor-in-Chief. *Section* 1(b): DELETE. (c): RENUMBER to Section (b) and DELETE "a photographic Editor".

Section 2: DELETE. Add NEW Section 2 as follows: (a) The Editor-in-Chief shall be appointed by the A.M.S. Executive in the month of February preceding his term of office. (b) The Business Manager shall be appointed at the first regular meeting of the new A.M.S. Executive. (c) The Assistant Editors shall be selected by the Editor-in-Chief as soon as possible following his appointment. The remainder of the staff shall be chosen by the Editor-in-Chief as soon as possible in the fall term. All appointments in this section shall be subject to ratification by the A.M.S. Executive.

Article III, Section 5(b): DELETE and reletter subsection (c) as (b). *Article IV, Section* 1(ii): CHANGE "Tricolor" to "professional". DELETE "to be charged at the rate of $5.00". RENUMBER Section 1 from the word "Funds" as Section 1(a). RENUMBER Section 1 from the word "Faculty" as Section 1(b). *Section* 1(b): DELETE "Faculty . . . Societies" and substitute "Executives of member Societies". ii: CHANGE "Tricolor" to "professional". DELETE "to be charged . . . individual".

Journal

Article III, NEW Section 4: "A *Journal* reporter shall be admitted free of charge to all student functions." *Article V, Section* 3: ADD "He shall ensure that all members of the Canadian University Press (C.U.P.) are included in the extramural list." *NEW Article VII:* "The *Journal* and *Tricolor* shall control jointly the *Journal-Tricolor* darkroom in the Union. Priorities and schedules for its use shall be determined by the editors-in-chief of the *Journal* and *Tricolor* yearbook in consultation with the Executive Council at the beginning of each academic year."

Band Constitution

Article II, Section 1: *ADD* "any other people deemed necessary by the Band Committee." *Article III, Section* 2(a): DELETE, subsection 2 and re-number subsequent subsections accordingly. *Section* 3 (1), (2), (3), (4): INSERT "retiring" before "Band Committee." (6): DELETE "shall . . . bands". SUBSTITUTE "shall be appointed in the spring by the retiring Band Committee." spring by the retiring Band Committee." (5): CHANGE "March 1" to "Febru-

NEW Article IV, Section 1(a): "A head cheerleader and assistants to act in that capacity during the following year, shall be appointed by the retiring Band Committee, subject to the ratification of the A.M.S. Executive in the Spring. (b): Cheerleaders shall be appointed in the fall by a non-student committee selected by the head cheerleader. The appointments shall be ratified by both the Band Committee and the A.M.S. Executive." RENUMBER Article IV to Article V. RENUMBER Article V to Article VI.

Everywhere "N.F.C.U.S." appears, change to "C.U.S."

Constitution of The Queen's N.F.C.U.S. Committee

Everywhere "N.F.C.U.S." appears, change to C.U.S."

Article I, Section 1: CHANGE "National Federation of Canadian University Students" to "Canadian Union of Students". 2(a): CHANGE "National Federation" to "Canadian Union of Students."

Article II, Section 1(b): CHANGE "Regional" to "Provincial." *Section* 2(a): CHANGE "Societies and Theology" to "member Societies." (c) ii): CHANGE "Regional" to "provincial."

Article III, NEW Subsection (e) to replace (c) and (d), and reletter remainder of subsections accordingly: (c) "The Secretary-Treasurer shall take minutes of the committee meetings, and shall, upon request, handle the correspondence of the sub-committees and shall handle the finances of the Committee. He shall be elected from and by the new committee in the spring. Signing authority shall be held jointly by the Chairman and the Secretary-Treasurer."

Article IV: DELETE and renumber subsequent Articles accordingly.

NEW Article V: CHANGE "Regional" to "Provincial". *Section* 2: CHANGE "Regional Congress" to "Provincial Conference." 2(e): CHANGE "Regional Congress" to "Provincial Conference".

NEW Article VI, Section 1: CHANGE "regional" to "provincial". *Section* 2: CHANGE "Regional" to "Provincial".

Tricolor Society

Article I, Sections 2 & 3: CHANGE "special committee" to "selections committee." *Section* 3 1(a): CHANGE to read: "The Principal of the University, or his appointee, who shall act as chairman." (b): After "Law" ADD "School of Business" and CHANGE "Chairman of the Board of Graduate Studies" to "Dean of the School of Graduate Studies." *Section* 2: DELETE "undergraduate". *Section* 3 1(d): ADD "If the Junior representative of the Graduate Student Society is in his final year or is nominated for an award, he shall be replaced by a member of the Graduate Student Society appointed by those members of the Society executive who are not themselves nominees for an award". (e): CHANGE "Secretary-Treasurer of the Law Society executive to "Secretary of the Law Society executive". CHANGE in last sentence "Should the Vice-President of the Graduate Student Society be in his final year or be a nominee. . ." *Section* 6: CHANGE "special committee" to "selections committee"

A. B. of C. Constitution

Article I, Section 2: DELETE "boxing". *Section* 3(b): DELETE "and "boxing".

Article IV, Section 2 (e) and (f): after the words "upper half" add "or in the top four".

Intercollegiate Hockey Finals Here Again

The second annual intercollegiate national hockey playoff will be held here March 13 and 14, it was announced Friday.

The first national hockey playoffs were held in Kingston last year with the McMaster Marlins emerging as the Canadian College champions.

Several of the players on the teams that participated last year are now members of Canada's Olympic team. The coach of the Olympic team, Father David Bauer, directed his University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the final game against the Marlins during last year's intercollegiate championships in Kingston.

In a meeting held Friday afternoon at the Royal Military College, the co-host committee from Queen's University and RMC announced preliminary plans for the playoffs.

The champions of four Canadian college leagues will again participate and the University Cup, now held by McMaster, will be awarded to the winner.

As last year, the teams will travel to Kingston under sponsorship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Two games on Friday afternoon, March 13, will decide the two finalists.

A Saturday morning game will result in the third and fourth places being decided, while the championship game will be played Saturday afternoon.

Champions from the following four college hockey leagues will take part in the playoffs: The Western Canadian Inter-collegate Athletic Union, The Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association, and The Maritime Inter-collegiate Athletic Association.

A portion of the funds to sponsor the playoffs has been made available again this year on the request of the CIAU from the Federal Government, on Recommendation of the National Advisory Council on Physical Fitness and Amateur Sports. The remainder of the costs will be met by the CIAU membership.

The Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association, a recent addition to the CIAU, will not be participating this year.

Lose Meets, Gains Experience

Queen's swim team has had two meets, with Peterborough YMCA and OAC, in the last two weeks. On Open House weekend two pool records were set by Peterborough swimmers — Len Minty, probably coming here next year, had a time of two minutes, 27.8 seconds in the 200 yard individual medley, and Paul Lumsden nosed out his team-mate Douglas by one tenth of a second with a time of 29.7 seconds in the men's 50-yard butterfly. However, the previous record-holder of the latter event, Ian Blake of Queen's, recaptured his title on Saturday with a time of 29.6 seconds.

As usual, Al Clark made the best showing for Queen's in both meets, in his specialties of butterfly, breast-stroke, and medley. He had a first, a second, and a third against Peterborough and four firsts against OAC. Lloyd Bishop captured the 100-yard backstroke in both meets and the 200-yard backstroke against OAC. Frank Perks and Warren Wessel also swam well in the latter competition.

Sandy Buckingham of the women's team led the girls against Peterborough by winning the women's 50 yard butterfly and the 100 yard individual medley as well as swimming for the 200 yard medley relay team, which lost by two one-hundredths of a second. In addition, Pat Finline won the women's 50-yard backstroke.

In spite of these good performances, Queen's lost both meets — to Peterborough 106-58 and to OAC 67-63. In the latter, OAC's four wins in the freestyle events and second place finishes in twelve of the thirteen events were enough to overcome Queen's superiority in breaststroke and butterfly. However, Queen's gained valuable experience in racing and also in organization of such meets. This will be very useful as a basis for next year. Don Morrison, Al Clark, and Clem Sharp are to be congratulated for their sacrifice of time and effort in establishing the team this year. They certainly deserve our support in the inter-collegiates next year.

ARTS VIGILANTES

Application forms for Arts and Science Society Vigilantes may be obtained from Steve Bonnycastle, 2 Leonard Hall, or John Graham, 47 Morris Hall. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, February 28.

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1:30 p.m. Students' Union
See Mr. G. O. Saunders at Placement Office for application and appointment



JOURNAL SPORTS



HOCKEY GAELS TIE CARABINS

Exciting Play Yields 6-6 Tie

Even though the Caels can not make the playoffs now they can be spoilers as they were on Saturday. With the University of Montreal Carabin only three points behind league leading Toronto Blues, the Cals tied the Montreal team 6-6 thus making it harder for them to overtake Toronto. After Friday night's game Les Carabins were only three points behind the Blues and had one game in hand. If they had won on Saturday there would have only been a one point spread between the two teams. As it appears now the best the Carabins can do now is finish second unless of course Toronto lose both their remaining games and Montreal win both of theirs. MacMaster Marlins also are three points behind the Blues but it seems that they are in a slump not having won in any of their last four starts.

As for last Saturday's game it was perhaps one of the more exciting games seen here this year. In the first period it looked as though the Caels were off to a good start as George Nishikawa scored at the four minute mark but the Carabins roared back and shot three past goalie Elwin Derbyshire. The Montreal marksmen were Jean Delormé, Jean-Jacques Cranger and Gilles Lefort. But the second frame was all Queen's as the Moonmen pumped three past Roland Poitras in the Carabin nets. Caels scorers were Captain Bill Colvin with two and defencemen Murray Mitchell who has turned in some spectacular offence power for the team in their last few games. Gilles Lefort also got his second of the afternoon the period which featured an incident in which Carabin team captain Claude Chapleau was given a ten minute misconduct and finally a game misconduct from referee Ken Partis. After the period was over the Carabin coach announced he intended to lodge a protest over the incident. Early in third period it looked as though the Caels were going to die as Jean Deland Jean Cusson scored for the Carabins, giving them a 6-4 lead. But the Caels weren't finished as Larry Windover scored a little over a minute after Cusson scored the sixth Montreal goal. Murray Mitchell tied the score with his second goal of the afternoon with three minutes left in the game. The Gaels were all over the Carabins in that final three minutes but just couldn't beat goalie Jean Viau who replaced Roland Poitras for the third period.

SKATEMARKS . . . Stan Sharman of the Waterloo Warriors continued as the league's leading scorer as he potted three against The Carabins on Friday night in Waterloo . . . . an added feature of the game on Soturday wos the bilingual announcing of Glenn Rourke . . . next Saturday's game against Laval should be quite o test for the Goel marksmen as the Quebeckers have a goolie by the name of Grenier who I om told is supposed to be one of the best if not the best in the league this year. So come out and support the Gaels in their last home of the yeor. Watch Fridays Journal ond listen to CFRC's Calender at 7:30 on Thursday night for the exact time of the game.



Murray Mitchel

HOCKEY SUMMARY

Montreal 6 Queen's 6

PERIOD 1

1. Queen's Nishikawa (Hay, Mitchell) 4:26
2. Montreal, Delormé (Lefort) 12:56
3. Montreal, Granger (Rhéaume) 16:37
4. Montreal, Lefort (Cusson, Delormé) 17:49

Penalties: Hay (hooking) 5:29.

PERIOD 2

5. Queen's, Colvin (unassisted) 1:45
6. Montreal, Lefort (unassisted) 9:03
7. Queen's Mitchell (Van Brunt) 10:42
8. Queen's, Colvin (Dinsmore) 17.49

Penalties: Cunningham (slashing) 7:51; Charbonneau (roughing) 9:53; Chapleau (kneeing, 10 min. misconduct, game misconduct) 16:14, (minor served by Lambért, and misconduct served by Durette).

PERIOD 3

9. Montreal, Delorme (Cusson, Lefort) 0:12
10. Montreal, Cusson (Lefort) 9:03
11. Queen's Windover (Colvin, Weston) 10:37
12. Queen's, Mitchell (Jodoin) 17.07

Penalties: Cunningham (elbowing) 3:45; Jodoin (holding) 6:06; Charbonneau (interference) 8:33.

Shots on Goal	I	II	III	Total
On Montreal	9	14	14	37
On Queen's	11	6	11	28

Fine Curling Wins Meet

The first time a rink from Queen's was entered in the O.Q.A.A. Curling Championships, it took top honours. The rink, consisting of Alex Scott, skip; Don Campbell, third; Gerry Howe, second, and Doug Welch, lead, went to Guelph this past weekend and after six hard games came out on top.

The competition was of the double elimination type where a team must be defeated twice before being eliminated. In their first game they were defeated 6-5 by the University of Windsor on the Windsor skip's last rock. After the first loss they came back strong to win the next five games. They overpowered University of Waterloo 12-3. On their next game, they dropped three to McMaster in the first end, then fought back and won 8-6 by taking three on the tenth end. Queen's then was matched against the Windsor rink again, and this time they came out on top 6-3. This put them in the final against the undefeated O.A.C. rink. To win they had to defeat the O.A.C. rink twice. On the first game they overpowered their opponents 10-3. In the second game they were three up playing the tenth end and the O.A.C. rink ran out of rocks.

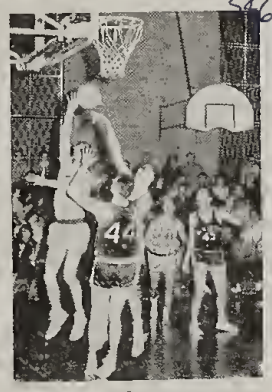
Macs Whip Gaels 90-82

History repeated itself last Friday when a second St. Valentine's Day Massacre took place before several hundred screaming witnesses right in Queen's very own gym. A gang from the west side, who call themselves the (McMaster) Marlins were the perpetrators of this heinous crime, using set shots more deadly than any machine gun to annihilate their unsuspecting victims, the golden Gaels. Unlike their historical counterparts, however, the Gaels live to fight (and be massaered?) another day.

The Marlins are, in fact, not a gang at all, but an unusually small, fast basketball team that had already whipped the Gaels by a decisive margin in the season's opener. That was back on Jan. 10th, the same weekend Queen's absorbed a fifty point thrashing at the hands of the Windsor Lancers. Any resemblance between the Gaels of early January, however, and the squad that took the floor against Windsor again just four weeks later was purely coincidental. On this second occasion the Lancers, mighty national champions that they are, were lucky to escape from Kingston with only their composures shaken and their glossy record still intact. The Gaels and their supporters then, had reason to be optimistic about the McMaster clash and the Marlins, on the other hand, certainly did not come to town expecting Queen's to be any walkover.

As it happened, the way the two teams played for the first ten minutes either one of them could have been pushed over pretty easily by a good high school team. Had the Gaels been able to rack up points at their customary rate before the visitors hit their stride, they could have put this game out of reach. If Queen's looked bad, though, McMaster looked worse, and the Gaels carried a lead ranging from 2 to 7 points through most of the first half. They were leading 29-22 with about 5 minutes remaining when the Marlins started to hit. They scored 14 of the next 16 points and the half ended abruptly with Queen's on the wrong end of a 36-31 score.

This was the Gaels' most lackluster first half in many a week, but they started the second with a vengeance. As they have so often this year, Doug Evans and



Evans Scores two

Larry Ferguson sparked a drive which brought the spectators to their feet roaring with approval and threatened to overwhelm the momentarily hapless Marlins. Hitting from outside and the foul line, but mostly just driving and fast breaking over and around them, the Gaels rammed in 22 fast points and grabbed the lead 53-47. At this point McMaster called a time-out based more on desperation than cool strategy, but this was the turning point of the game.

The Marlins' shooting suddenly became phenomenal. All they had to do to score, it seemed, was to shoot. Quickly, too quickly, they tied it up and then grabbed the lead 60-56. Queen's never caught them again. There is really no defence against a hot-shooting team and this one never cooled off. The Gaels offensively were just as good, better in fact, than they have been all year, scoring 51 points in that hectic second half (their previous second half high—36 against Toronto), but the Marlins were not to be denied. The final score was 92-82.

Jim Baird was top gun for McMaster, hitting most of his shots and scoring 26 points. Al Irwin, the visitors' only really tall player, was a vital cog in the victory also, as he outrebounded both Howes and Engel and scored 17 points.

For the Gaels, Larry Ferguson played possibly his strongest game of the year, scoring 25 points, including a couple of truly sensational baskets. Doug Evans is a streaky type of player. When he's good he's very, very good, and when he's bad he's still very good. Friday night he scored 27 points. Bruce Engel, who has been having his troubles this season, came through also, with a fine 15 point performanee.

The Gaels were harassed all game by a McMaster press which the Marlins' speed, more than compensating for their lack of height, enabled them to employ effectively. In the end, however, shooting made the big difference. It is unfortunate that the Gaels were unable to close out their home schedule with a victory, but they have turned in some sparkling efforts in recent weeks and this just was not their night.

The Intramural Scene

The results of the intramural swim meet held 10 days ago are shown below. A'65 won a very close and exciting meet as Se '66 threatened to beat the defending champions until the last two events — the relays, each won by A'65.

50 yd. free	Austin Henderson	A'65
100 yd. free	John Fenton	Se'65
50 yd. breast	Mike Sinclair	A'67
200 yd. breast	John Anderson	A'65
50 yd. butterfly	John Nicholson	Se'66
50 yd. back	Mike Sinclair	A'67
100 yd. medley	Dave Minty	A'65

Final standing in the 10-pin bowling schedule left Se'65 and A'67 at the head of their leagues, with Se'64 and Se'67 in the second spots respectively. Much controversy regarding the handicap system used in these leagues has led to an attempt to throw out the handicap system completely.

In water polo it still looks like A'64 and A'65 all the way, that is, if they don't default!

Hockey has wound up with several close races. In one section A '64 is followed closely by A'66 and Se'67. In the other, Se.'64, A'67 and A'65 are deadlocked. In the intramural "B" hockey league, the A'65 "B" team finished their season undefeated and so are declared undefeated unoffieial champions.

It looks as though heavy participation by Se'66 is going to win the Bews, although late-counted team-sport points for A'65 could conceivably make a difference.

Entries in intramural skiing close to-day!

Good Showing by Gymnasts

It is not a good policy to be making optimistic prognostications concerning sporting events, but this Saturday at R.M.C. the Queen's Gymnastic team came second in all-round team competition out of a field of eight. They came ten points behind a Kingston Army team which consisted of senior men of higher-than-average calibre. The competing teams, in order of standing, were: Kingston Army—139.9; Queen's—129.65; RMC I—123.6; RMC II—117.2; KCVI I—68.8; KCVI II, QECVI, Gananoque HS. Brian Neck of Queen's placed third all-round. Other individual Queen's results were Brian Neck: 1, Parallel Bars, 1, Horizontal Bar; Art Kuisma: 1, Vaulting, 2, Free Calesthenics.

On February 29, the team travels to U. of T. where they hope to do even better. We still feel ample room for improvement and we would dearly like to beat the U. of T. team as they have managed to dominate us in our past two encounters.

Miscellaneous

Results of T.A.C. ICE TRIALS held on Gibraltar Bay Sunday, February 16th.

Winners:

J. Ethier, V.W.	Class 1
R. Murphy, M.G.B.	Class 2
J. Kinnear, Volvo	Class 3
D. Curtis, Ford	Class 4

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto	10	7	1	2	16
Montreal	10	6	2	2	14
MacMaster	11	6	4	1	13
Laval	9	5	3	1	11
McGill	11	4	4	3	11
Queen's	9	2	6	1	5
Waterloo	12	1	11	0	2



"If the Library is the University" PART I

Profs Talk Library

The following ideas, suggestions and criticisms have been offered to the interviewer by professors in the humanities who desire to remain anonymous. The comments are restricted to apply mainly to ths Faculty of Arts and Science.

Transitional Stage: from REFERENCE to RESEARCH

The Douglas Library is in a state of transition from a small informal arrangement, accepted as a relatively adequate undergraduate reference library, to one whicb must face increasing demands in order to retain proficiency as an under graduate aid, and also to cope with the needs of graduates and faculty for expanded research facilities. The problems faced are common to the libraries of most North American universities, all of whicb are undergoing a period of acclerated enrollment and demands. Queen's as ons of Canada's "older" universities is not so much hampered by attempts to set up a library, as by the fact tbat, in its location, there is no immediate access to other sources and supplies of books, such as archives, government records, and reference libraries. Consequently, Douglas Library is 'on its own' and must attempt to compensate for its situational drawbacks by more than adequate and extremely complete provisions.

FUNDS

Probably the main drawback and the one initiating many of the complaints and shortcomings of the library stems from inadequate funds. The efforts of the administrators to cope with this difficulty and to allocate the existing funds as fairly and adequately as possible is recognized and appreciated, as is the realization that it is not from this quarter that the desired changes can originate. One feasible suggestion, however, is that the $35,000 stamp collection be sold and the proceeds used to augment the book supply.

SECURITY

Although the general reaction to the recent 'stamp-lifting' from the library vault has been one of general amusement and incredulity, it is not to be viewed as a laugbing matter. A knowledge of insufficient or nonexistant security measures may be the cause of a reconsideration or even refusal of potential donations of rare books or personal papers to the library.

As far as student book thefts are concerned the feeling is generally one of impatience with tbe existing 'honor system' accompanied with strong urges for the adoption of checks — especially in connection with the stacks. A turnstile (not uncommon, by the way, in other university libraries — eg. Toronto), or at least some staff control over the issuing of books could be regarded as no further infringement on the students' rights than is the well-known (and accepted) "frisking" at the stadium entrance. Otber suggestions concerned steps against the illegal removal of books from the Reading Room and the need for more stringency in granting stack passes, perhaps restricting them to honours and graduate students.

INADEQUACY: Present & Future

The inadequacy of the present library situation, in material as well as in space and study facilities, is recognized as owing largely to the financial problem. However, the most strongly criticized aspects are those of the most stringent importance and those which should perhaps, be corrected at the expense of some others. The deficiency of the collections in many fields — especially more recently developed ones; the chronic inadequacy of department budgets; the need for multiple copies of many books (note; students of Philosoph 1 and Politics 2); and the need for more periodicals and better and up-to-date binding of the already purcbased periodicals, are some of the points mentioned. Due to the existence of only a few copies of some books needed by literally hundreds of students, many are not able to obtain the required information, or are so restricted in time on having gained possession of the book, that they are not able to use it adequately.

The difficulties in connection with space may in some ways be alleviated by the new wing although there is a good deal of pessimism concerning the adequacy of the proposed arrangement. Some feel it is already obsolete and, as auch, will fail to serve its purpose. Otbers grant it some improvement, but feel such a project should have preceded other renovations considering its superior importance to the university as a whole, and should bs more extensivs than is planned.

—BARBARA HOLMES

Editor's Note . . .

Part II of this article will appear in the next regular Journal.

. . . But Won't Co-operate, says Gundy

H. Pearson Gundy is a quiet-apoken man with iron-grey hair, who left these interviewers with the impression that he was resident friendly spirit at the Douglas Library, a sort of paterfamilias to Queen's half-million book collectlon. Behind this, however, ons has the impression that there is a very determined character.

THE NEW LIBRARY

The new library is expected to be finished for the fall of 1965. All tbe new books presently in the library will be transferred then to tbe new wing, and the present library will be sealed off, and completely revamped inside. When finished (fall of 1967) it will house the Government Documents collection. Though the library plans to double its present collection, much of this will be located in the twenty-odd science libraries now in existence, and in the two faculty libraries (law and meds). There will be a mucb expanded stack area in the new library as the stacks will extend twenty feet beyond the building line and down an extra two levels — as compared with tbe present stacks. Mr. Gundy said that there would be a direct ground-level access route to the stacks through a control counter. This would be more convenient for the student as it would eliminate the present up-hill-and-down-dale procedure.

READING ROOMS

There will be three reading rooms. The present one will remain and there will also be a large reading room on the main floor of the new library. The plan is to "siphon off the honours student to the new reading room, and to arrange the present reading room for the first year general atudent in order to provide the first year student with most of the books he needs right there in the reading room itself."

There will also be a large reading room on the top floor of the new library (with semi-vaulted ceilings) — for graduate students. Until the whole is needed for graduates, honours students will be admitted to its facilities.

As for special collections, these will be located on the Mezzanine floor of the new building, with ample reading space. The rules of access are not yet "spelled out". This area will house, among other things, the Lorne Pierce collection of Canadiana. The books which might bs considered rare — "for example the books of the pre-confederation era" — will be in locked cases. Mr. Gundy expressed a hope that the other books could be readily available.

OPEN STACKS?

Mr. Gundy said that he tended 'to think not'. Freshmen, for example, reshelve books wrongly which wastes much of the staffs' time, he said. Since someone must be discriminated against in the interests of space, as well as order, the freshman finds himself at the bottom of the totem pole. In any case, Mr. Gundy stressed that all the freshman's books will be in the reading room.

RESERVED BOOKS?

Since the students do not sign out the books, this system of keeping the books either behind the desk or in a locked room, is essential. The problem becomes more serious, Mr. Gundy said, when the key books in a course go out of print. In that case, he added, the theft of the book from the library might — and often has — necessitated the changing of a whole course.

Personally speaking, Mr. Gundy said that he disliked having a large collection of reserved books, as this meant that students could not see them and browse among them. When he came to Queen's, Mr. Gundy said that many of the most used books were kept in a locked room. He said that one of his first 'reforms' was to place these booka in an open reading room. As he discovered, this system too had ita drawbacks — the library has lost many more books than before, and it is almost impossible to control such an open system. Mr. Gundy said that he did not like treating students like criminals — "unless it is absolutely necessary", he added ruefully.

THIEVES?

It is recognised tbat students feel frustrated when tbere are too few books to go around. But everytime a student steals, he intrudes upon another student's rights, Mr. Gundy said. If the atudents would themselves enforce a cods of honesty — strictly in tbeir own interests — it would be mucb mors effective than fining overdus books.

This series of articles on the Douglas Library was planned by Q.J. Staffer, Barbara Holmes.

WHY ARE BOOKS LOST?

The general feeling, as Mr. Gundy pointed out, is that there is no moral shame involved in stealing from the library. He added that in every library in Canada studies show that the numbers of books stolen is on the increase. This is probably because the library, like the customs, is an impersonal institution — and "it's all right to cheat the customs".

WOULD DUPLICATE COPIES HELP?

Mr. Gundy said that assuming money not to be a consideration, it would be desirable to have about one book for every ten students. In practise, however, this would mean that for a class of four hundred, requirements would include for example, forty copies of a five to ten dollar text, not to mention the addition storage problem. As well, if there are ten copies of a book on the shelf, the student feels much less guilty about taking one of ten copies than he does one of two copies or an only copy.

PRIORITIES — New Books vs Extra Copies

"The library, is always in a posture of compromise between acquiring new books and duplicates," Mr. Gundy said. Each department is given an appropriation, the amount of which is decided by the board of Library Curators. Mr. Gundy said that the department heads generally thought this appropriation was enough for current books for undergraduate use. However, as Queen's commits itself more heavily to Graduate research, large sums are required to finance the acquisition of back periodicals. For this reason a sum of money, equal to that for undergraduate purchases, has been provided, but it is appropriated to the faculty and not to the individual departments.

INTER-LIBRARY CO-OPERATION?

Mr. Gundy said that this was the sort of thing more favoured by librarians than by professors who "don't care if Toronto's got it, they want it here". Most suggestions for co-operative buying, he said, are "scuppered by the faculty's refusal to co-operate". In some general areas, there is agreement — for example, that it would be preposterous for Queen's to attempt to duplicate McGill's extensive collection relating to Islamic Studies.

UNDERGRADS SUFFERING?

Mr. Gundy pointed out that the graduate fund is largely supported by the R. S. McLaughlin Trust Fund. "We are also bopeful that the Ontario government will earmark money for graduate work". (It has been noted by others that three graduate programmes usually should cost — in terms of books — about tbe same that most universities require for their entire undergraduate purchases yearly). "And, of course," Mr. Gundy added, "without graduate students, where will the professors come from?"

CRITICAL?

Mr. Gundy noted that the sort of carping criticism that is natural enough among undergraduates is often superficial. He said that, on the whole, "we have a co-operative, cordial relationship between students and library staff."

ANOTHER COFFEE SHOP?

There is a lounge for the staff in the library plans, but Mr. Gundy said that the students have a coffee bar across the street and that the restricted nature of the building site prevented the inclusion of such a lounge.

ORIENTED?

Mr. Gundy said that while the library is being used almost continuously, he regretted tbat there was no really effective way of teaching the students how to get the most out of the library. "Orientation week lectures did not work. Perhaps it might be better to show the students how the library works when they are more familiar with it — perhaps in second year."

LIFESPAN OF NEW LIBRARY?

"It will be adequate for perhaps twenty years," said Mr. Gundy.

—MARY CORBETT
DOUG McCALLA

DOUGLAS LIBRARY SQUIBS

Students and professors may complain about the library, but this writer was recently delighted by certain incidents relating to the library. Most especially, I was delighted:

—to see the page turned in the fifteen century book of hours. It had becn open at the same page — with a picture of the flight into Egypt — for about a year. Then almost immediately, this collector's item was removed to make way for a more recent document — the 1953 College of Herald's official recognition of the Qneen's crest, etc.

—to feal how rereshing the temperature in the stacks has become since the new addition had gotten underway. It is absolutely delightful.

—to hear tbat it is impossibls to get one's hands upon anything even remotely resembling a library budget. Just think how many people would be disturbed by its publication! And most of them really well-intentioned!

—to think that we have no sedition — such as might be found in the writings of Mao-tse-tung—fouling the atmosphere at Queen's, and that we do have, on the other hand, excellent collections of the Roman and Christian classics which are so morally uplifting and instructive to the formative minds of young men and women.

—to discover who controls the Queen's Index of Forbidden Books (e.g. Fanny Hill). Despite the atmosphere of moral depravity in which thls keeper is expected to remain pure, he does so, and, in the strongest tradition of Queen's, carries on the noble task set to him by the past — to protect the minds entrusted to him from the stench

—of corruption and thus from the eternal flames of hell.

—As I said, I am delighted.

—MABEL BLOWER

THE WAR SQUEAK

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Moderator's Message

It is my pleasure to send greetings to all the students of the University through our yearly faculty paper. It is our hope that the JOURNAL will be of interest to you and that it will stimulate you in your thinking

MARCH 13, 1964

Torts Illustrated

WILD BILL SHAMBLE



TORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

...ings down on the year's activities, they turn aside to re-create themselves with wholesome fun and frolic, and to write into history memories that will continue to be cherished through the years that are to be.

To those who go out from us this year we express the sincere wish that, among other fellowships, that which has been cemented here may grow and remain fresh with the passing of time. May those who remain continue to cultivate such healthy and happy relationships among themselves, and with the University community as a whole, that the treasures



of wisdom and knowledge, mixed with the gifts of graces of pleasing and attractive conduct, may issue in strong and worthy Christian witness.

ELIAS ANDREWS,
Principal,
Queen's Theological College.

Vickers plays Mona and John Patton plays the stranger, with Pam Cornell, Lynne McCaw, and Mike Mawson in supporting roles. The play is being directed by Bob Barlas.

"Man of Destiny" is the award winning play in which Peter Tams last weekend received the award for best supporting actor at The Canadian University Drama League Festival held in Ottawa. On stage with Peter will be Pol Chantraine. Wendy Smith and Al Hand under the direction of Steve Sharp.

Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are $1.00 and are available at the door.

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"The Invisible Line" and "Man of Destiny"

FEB. 21, 22 **CURTAIN 8.00 p.m.**

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...s the somewhat ambiguous institution of "student ministers". These ...p to six different churches, who lived an average of thirty miles ...e still very 'green', having only recently left their secular occupa... ...end classes daily and maintain their studies at a high scholastic ...ffer, of course — Sunday morning services are turned into religious ...y knows the difference between the offices of clergyman and bank ...visits during the holidays; the sick and bereaved are comforted ...younger years.

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...in the history of the church. ...iew about it, for his congre... ...was dangerously close to ...ur church offices are now. ...spected only the "better" ...f the community, those who ...od clothes and could contri... ...avily to the church budget; ...l to them: "Sit thou up front, ...d pew." To the unimportant ...o the poor and outcast they ...and thou at the back."

...ind of thinking does not re... ...uch explanation. It is the ...code of large segments of Christendom. Not even the ...t prophet of Utilitarianism ...o refute its effectiveness. It ...herefore it is good. The ques... ...ether this theology is also ...remains, of course. But as ...ard put it, "This is a ques... ...ich is not asked in the ...". Is it not true that so often ...ches follow the pattern set ...world? If the world thinks ...ess in numbers and dollars ...of quality, why not the ...If the world is concerned ...relations with the import... ...if the community, why not ...h also? If the world suc... entertaining the masses ...and films, with riddles and ...hy should not the church ...ut films, plays, books with ...riddles, comic-strips and ...Why should the minister ...ook for the most entertain... ...and stories to fill the ...inutes set aside for a ser...

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It is of course much easier to silence the inquirer. But the question is there and will always be there as long as the Bible is open on the pulpit in front of the congregation.

Account can be given in only two ways: the one is the way of honesty: remove the Bible from the pulpits and erase the name 'Christian' from every church publication. The other way is that of a complete reassessment of the quality of the mission of the church: perhaps a humble and penitent change of pastorate where the city minister goes to the country charge with all its financial and spiritual rewards, and the student minister is given the city church with all its emoluments. In so doing, some proper and necessary theological insights may be gained.

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By Don MacKenzie

...med with a little Sabbath wine, Derek Richards said to me: ...hy is a sort of natural theology, an attempt to understand and ...the complexities of human experience." "Derekh" means "a ...Hebrew; this helps me to remember that my esteemed friend ...sopher and, alternatively, to remember by Hebrew vocabulary. ...is a pupil, and Derek a student of Dr. C. A. Baxter at Mount ...University in the Maritimes, We imbibed at what, if not a cold ...clear stream, was forever full, forever running free. Dr. Baxter has termed himself a pre-Pythagorean realist. This means that he is committed to the ideal of interpreting the parts in terms of the whole, in opposition to abstraction (the act of considering separately what is united in a complex object: the act of withdrawing).

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"If the Library is the University" PART I

Profs Talk Library

The following ideas, suggestions and criticisms bave been offered to tbe interviewer by professors in tbe humanities who desire to remain anonymous. The comments are restricted to apply mainly to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

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Probably the main drawback a the one initiating many of the co plaints and shortcomings of the li rary stems from inadequate fund The efforts of the administrators cope with this difficulty and to all cate the existing funds as fairly a adequately as possible is recogniz and appreciated, as is the realizati that it is not from this quarter th the desired changes can originat One feasible suggestion, however, that the $35,000 stamp collection sold and the proceeds used to au ment the book supply.

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H. Pearson Gundy is a quiet-spoken man with iron-grey hair, who left these interviewers with the impression that he was resident friendly spirit at the Douglas Library, a sort of paterfamilias to Queen's half-million book collection. Behind this, however, one has the impression that there is a very determined character.

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OPEN STACKS?

Mr. Gundy said that he tended ' think not'. Fresbmen, for examp reshelve books wrongly which wast much of the staffs' time, he sa Since someone must be discriminat against in the interests of space, well as order, the freshman fin himself at the bottom of the tote pole. In any case, Mr. Gundy stress that all the freshman's books will in the reading room.

RESERVED BOOKS?

Since the students do not sign o the books, this system of keeping t books either behind the desk or in locked room, is essential. The proble becomes more serious, Mr. Gun said, when the key books in a cou go out of print. In that case, he ad ed, the theft of the book from t library might — and often has necessitated the changing of a wh course.

Personally speaking, Mr. Gun said that he disliked having a lar collection of reserved books, as t meant that students could not s them and browse among them. Wh he came to Queen's, Mr. Gundy s that many of the most used boo were kept in a locked room. He s that one of his first 'reforms' w to place these books in an op

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Students and professors may complain about the library, but this writer was recently delighted by certain incidents relating to the library. Most especially, I was delighted:

—to see the page turned in the fifteen century book of hours. It had been open at the same page — with a picture of the flight into Egypt — for about a year. Then almost immediately, this collector's item was removed to make way for a more recent document — the 1953 College of Herald's official recognition of the Queen's crest, etc.

—to feel how refreshing the temperature in the stacks has become since the new addition had gotten underway. It is absolutely delightful.

—to hear that it is impossible to get one's hands upon anything even remotely resembling a library budget. Just think how many people would be disturbed by its publication! And most of them really well-intentioned!

—to think that we have no sedition — such as might be found in the writings of Mao-tse-tung—fouling the atmosphere at Queen's, and that we do have, on the other hand, excellent collections of the Roman and Christian classics which are so morally uplifting and instructive to the formative minds of young men and women.

—to discover who controls the Queen's Index of Forbidden Books (e.g. Fanny Hill). Despite the atmosphere of moral depravity in which this keeper is expected to remain pure, he does so, and, in the strongest tradition of Queen's, carries on the noble task set to him by the past — to protect the minds entrusted to him from the stench

—of corruption and thus from the eternal flames of hell.

—As I said, I am delighted.

—MABEL BLOWER

the library plans, but Mr. Gundy said that the students have a coffee bar across the street and that the restricted nature of the building site prevented the inclusion of such a lounge.

ORIENTED?

Mr. Gundy said that while the library is being used almost continuously, he regretted that there was no really effective way of teaching the students how to get the most out of the library. "Orientation week lectures did not work. Perhaps it might be better to show the students how the library works when they are more familiar with it — perhaps in second year."

LIFESPAN OF NEW LIBRARY?

"It will be adequate for perhaps twenty years," said Mr. Gundy.

—MARY CORBETT
DOUG McCALLA



Hotel La Salle
DINE IN THE FAMOUS COLONY ROOM
Specializing in
Delicious Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Direct from Our Dining Room Grill
Special Arrangements for Banquets & Dances
Bagot & Princess 548-3361

Chalmers United Church
11.00 a.m.—SEVEN CHRISTIAN IMPERATIVES (7) "Reconcile."
7.30 p.m.—The Living of Life (9) "Love and Marriage"
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m In the Chapel: Divine Worship (The Chapel is reached by the William Street door at the rear of the church.)
11:00 a.m. "HOW TO KNOW GOD". Protestant Chapel Choir of Royal Military College.
4:00 p.m. Organ Recital: Dr. F. R. C. Clarke. Pergolesi's Stabat Mater', with sopranos Hanna Dodwell and Martha Clarke.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise, Brian Start, ARCCO.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "Concerning Forgiveness".
7:00 p.m. Preparatory Service.
Sermon: "Walking in Jesus' Way".
7:30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC.
8:15 p.m. Congretional Fellowship.
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

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See Post Script Page 5



St. Marks' Lutheran Church

9:30 a.m. Services.

11:00 a.m Broadcast on CKWS.

Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

REV. ROY OSWALD
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Holy Communion

Wednesday 4.45 p.m. Organ Recital and Lenten meditations.

19th HOLE

ON SEX

Dear T.I.

I very much enjoyed your article on 'Sex in Canada' in last month's T.I. I will agree, it's a good clean sport that we're rapidly losing ground in.

There should be more training for our young boys and girls, government grants, stadiums built, prizes given.

I agree, I agree and keep up the good work.

—Gordon Shammaster

Dear T.I., I suppose,

Your discussion about sex really is terribly irrelevent. I believe it's a classic example of a distinction without a difference - all of it.

—J. Paredwit

Dear Editor:

You can cancel my subscription - and make it quick. My kid read that article and so did my wife—cancel my subscription you lecherous, degenerate, filthy perverts.

—C. Barnefello

ON GOSSEN

Dear T.I.

I just love Gossen and think he's a real cutie. Could you please send me a couple of yards of his hair and a few square feet of one of his ties for my scrapbook.

Ardently yours,
—Janey Miscues

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

Dear T.I.

Who was it won that won that there drinkin' contest held here last year? Was it A. Movit or M. A. Murray?

I said it was Movit but my old lady says it was Murray—she claims M. A. can hold more'n any of them guys can.

—C. Turat

Your old lady was right!
The Editors

15

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N55

YOU CAN GO A LONG WAY

The student community needs our product – its dependability is legend. The young man loves that floor shift as he races away from the Women's Residence, and if his smuggling date isn't careful she might enjoy it too.

You will have noticed the basic colours for the V.W. No flashy reds or yellows. Our flat grey melts into the Kingston limestone to provide perfect camouflage. It may be hell driving down King Street but once you reach Murney Tower, you're unobtrusive and in business. But, beware of snow-banks with licence plates. Those are white V.W.'s.

Though not cavernous like some domestic cars, the V.W. is cozy. A slide rule or similar instrument will show you how to enjoy every inch.

"Happiness is a V.W. clutch", and for once we are not vaunting our product's assets. True intimacy is no problem.

Many V.W. parts are interchangeable from one year to the next making it easier to get parts for a V.W. than for many domestic cars. If you need new seat springs, if you want to replace a torn roofing panel, or if you are suffering from a heel battered dash-board, we can fix you up easily.

Every V.W. looks like every other V.W. It's easy to see that we don't bother with surface changes. We work down deep.

We used to offer (at no extra charge) the choice of a St. Christopher's medal or a Martin Luther icon.

Now we offer a three way option – the medal, the icon, or a "dial-pak" of Ortho-Novum.

As we said though–the changes made in a V.W. are down deep.

16

DOUGLAS LIBRARY SQUIBS

Students and professors may complain about the library, but this writer was recently delighted by certain incidents relating to the library. Most especially, I was delighted:

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THE WAR SQUEAK

Vol. 91 MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964 PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229 2 No. 34

Moderator's Message

It is my pleasure to send greetings to all the students of the University through our yearly faculty paper. It is our hope that the JOURNAL will be of interest to you and that it will stimulate your thinking.



We are a small faculty when compared to Arts and Science; yet we are proud to be a part of Queen's. We are searching for truth and welcome it from whatever source it may come. We are endeavouring to "articulate" our faith in the mighty acts of God and welcome this opportunity to express it.

It is our intention in the coming year to participate more fully in the life of the students. We who are on the Alma Mater Society executive pledge to all members of the Alma Mater Society our best efforts.

Allison Hoines

La Mere Catherine



The annual dance of the Queen's Theological Society will be held tonight in the MacGillivray-Brown Hall, Barrie St. tonight from 9:00 to 1:00. The theme features a Parisian sidewalk cafe, *La Mère Catherine*. It will be worth seeing what happens when a group of budding Canadian clergymen is suddenly transported to the gaieties of Parisian night life.

Tickets will be available at the door for $5.00 per couple; corsages are provided, lunch will be served and dress is semi-formal. We extend a cordial invitation to the rest of the campus to come and help us to simulate the festive atmosphere of a night in Paris.

Greetings From Principal Andrews

I am happy to extend best wishes and warmest greetings to the students of the Theological College on the occasion of their annual banquet and dance.



These occasions are the "pause that refreshes" students in all faculties when, anticipating what still remains to be done before the curtain rings down on the year's activities, they turn aside to re-create themselves with wholesome fun and frolic, and to write into history memories that will continue to be cherished through the years that are to be.

To those who go out from us this year we express the sincere wish that, among other fellowships, that which has been cemented here may grow and remain fresh with the passing of time. May those who remain continue to cultivate such healthy and happy relationships among themselves, and with the University community as a whole, that the treasures of wisdom and knowledge, mixed with the gifts of graces of pleasing and attractive conduct, may issue in strong and worthy Christian witness.

ELIAS ANDREWS,
Principal,
Queen's Theological College.

Bureaucracy Be Damned

(1) A few years ago, a young minster asked the Board of Home Mission of one of Canada's large churches for a recommendation for a position as minister in a city church. A secretary of this Board answered the request by stating that he was not able to give the recommendation, since a city church required a man who could preach to a city audience; but if the writer would like to take a country charge, the Board would be glad to give all possible assistance.

(2) This same Canadian church sponsors the somewhat ambiguous institution of "student ministers". These are university students who are in charge of up to six different churches, who lived an average of thirty miles from the university. These students often are still very 'green', having only recently left their secular occupations. They are expected by the church to attend classes daily and maintain their studies at a high scholastic level. The churches entrusted to these men suffer, of course — Sunday morning services are turned into religious meetings with an address by a man who hardly knows the difference between the offices of clergyman and bank manager. Pastoral care takes the form of nice visits during the holidays; the sick and bereaved are comforted with the leftovers of pious speeches heard in younger years.

Peter Miedema

How can responsible church leaders expect a man to be a good minister of the Word of God and at the same time force him to concentrate wholly sucessfully in his university work? Small wonder that so many of the charges served by these men are run down and almost, if not entirely, dead! And most of these are country charges.

The answer of the Board Secretary, given above, points to the crux of the matter: behind the senseless struggles of student ministers to serve two masters at the same time, and behind the apparent retreat of the Church from the country into the city, lies a definite theology which has been devised in church headquarters.

Such a theology is not a new phenomenon in the history of the church. Jesus knew about it, for his congregation was dangerously close to where our church offices are now. They respected only the "better" people of the community, those who wore good clothes and could contribute heavily to the church budget; they said to them: "Sit thou up front, in a good pew." To the unimportant people, to the poor and outcast they said, "Stand thou at the back."

This kind of thinking does not require much explanation. It is the accepted code of large segments of modern Christendom. Not even the shrewdest prophet of Utilitarianism is able to refute its effectiveness. It works, therefore it is good. The question whether this theology is also Christian remains, of course. But as Kierkegaard put it, "This is a question which is not asked in the churches". Is it not true that so often the churches follow the pattern set by the world? If the world thinks that success in numbers and dollars is a sign of quality, why not the church? If the world is concerned with good relations with the important people if the community, why not the church also? If the world succeeds in entertaining the masses with plays and films, with riddles and jokes, why should not the church also put out films, plays, books with 'biblical' riddles, comic-strips and the like? Why should the minister not also look for the most entertaining jokes and stories to fill the twenty minutes set aside for a sermon?

As long, however, as the title 'Christian' has not been removed from the names of the churches and their institutions, the question of the theology of the church and its veracity will be asked, and church officials must be prepared to give an account of the principles on which they base their government of the church. It is not enough to point to the immense development of the world since the beginning of the Christian era. It is not enough to look askance at the simple Christians of the Early Church who see things in such a naive way. It is also not enough to refer to the many discoveries that have allegedly shed such a new light upon the Early Christian Church.

It is of course much easier to silence the inquirer. But the question is there and will always be there as long as the Bible is open on the pulpit in front of the congregation.

Account can be given in only two ways: the one is the way of honesty: remove the Bible from the pulpits and erase the name 'Christian' from every church publication. The other way is that of a complete reassessment of the quality of the mission of the church: perhaps a humble and penitent change of pastorate where the city minister goes to the country charge with all its financial and spiritual rewards, and the student minister is given the city church with all its emoluments. In so doing, some proper and necessary theological insights may be gained.

See Post Script Page 5

Drama Guild Presents "Man Of Destiny"

Tonight and tomorrow night Queen's Drama Guild is presenting their last two plays for this season, "The Invisible Line" and "The Man of Destiny".

"The Invisible Line" is a new Canadian play set on Vancouver Island. Mona Law, recuperating from illness and a broken romauce in which her fiancé has abruptly disappeared without explanation, is spending the summer alone in a cottage on the east coast of the island. Her only neighbour is a solitary young woman with a tiny baby. The child becomes suddenly ill, and Mona takes it in while the mother hastens away to locate a doctor. It is near midnight. A stranger, wet and exhausted, comes up from the sea seeking refuge. The Mounted Police are on his track. They trail him to the cottage. His identi[illegible] Mona's impulsive reaction to his problem, and through this the solution of her own personal mystery regarding the defection of her fiancé months ago, form the plot of the drama. Jane Vickers plays Mona and John Patton plays the stranger, with Pam Cornell, Lynne McCaw, and Mike Mawson in supporting roles. The play is being directed by Bob Barlas.

"Man of Destiny" is the award winning play in which Peter Tams last weekend received the award for best supporting actor at The Canadian University Drama League Festival held in Ottawa. On stage with Peter will be Pol Chantraine. Wendy Smith and Al Hand under the direction of Steve Sharp.

Curtain time is 8:30. Tickets are $1.00 and are available at the door.

A Fireside Chat

By Don MacKenzie

Warmed with a little Sabbath wine, Derek Richards said to me: "Philosophy is a sort of natural theology, an attempt to understand and reconcile the complexities of human experience." "Derekh" means "a way" in Hebrew; this helps me to remember that my esteemed friend is a philosopher and, alternatively, to remember by Hebrew vocabulary.

I was a pupil, and Derek a student of Dr. C. A. Baxter at Mount Allison University in the Maritimes, We imbibed at what, if not a cold clear stream, was forever full, forever running free. Dr. Baxter has termed himself a pre-Pythagorean realist. This means that he is committed to the ideal of interpreting the parts in terms of the whole, in opposition to abstraction (the act of considering separately what is united in a complex object; the act of withdrawing).

Understanding and reconciling the complexities of human experience is a rational undertaking in Baxterian terminology, for reason "is a disciplined vision of reality". A Baxterian, or "cosmologist" seeks cosmological orientation by attention to that which is most positively present and prevailing in the created order.

Derek and I attended together a first - class exposition by Professor Phillips of the Philosophy Department to Queen's Christian Fellowship on the theme "Christianity and Philosophy", which concluded with the aphorism, "religion without philosophy is blind; philosophy without religion is limited to wordly concerns". In this, by way of a closing seed-thought, we would concur.

Drama Guild *Presents*

"The Invisible Line" and "Man of Destiny"

FEB. 21, 22 **CURTAIN 8.00 p.m.**

Letters . . .

Re: The Ecumenical Movement

The Editor,
Queen's Theological Journal,
Re: The Ecumenical Movement.

The immediate objective of the ecumenical movement now gaining ground in the Roman Catholic Church is a sincere attempt to understand the beliefs of other churches, and to present and explain Roman Catholic doctrine to them.

The clearest indication of this objective comes from the Second Vatican Council. It was set forth by Pope John XXIII in his announcement of Christian unity as a long term objective of the Council itself. It was re-iterated in the address of Pope Paul VI at the opening of the second session last September: "The Council, while calling and counting as its own those who belong to the fold of Christ in the fullest and truest sense, opens the door and calls out too, in anxious expectation to the many followers of Christ who are not at present within the unique fold."

The Church gave practical evidence of its ecumenical spirit by inviting official representatives of all the other Christian churches to attend the sessions of the Council as observers. The 65 who did attend were loud in their praises of the freedom which characterized the discussion and the charity with which they were welcomed.

The Council came to grips with the problem of ecumenism when a "Schema" or project on this topic was presented for discussion. Time did not permit its completion in the last session; its final disposition has been held over for the third session which will open in September of this year. But the thinking of the Council Fathers was clear from the opinions expressed during the discussion.

The final aim of the ecumenical movement from the Roman Catholic point of view, is the visible union of all Christians in the one true Church of Christ. This ultimate aim is not possible of accomplishment at the present time; the immediate objective is mutual understanding and charity among those who are united by baptism but separated by differences in doctrine.

All Christians have much in common: our Christian name, rebirth in the same Holy Spirit through baptism, prayer to our common Father through Jesus Christ, and the treasures of the Holy Scriptures. We need to emphasize the things which we have in common rather than those on which as yet we do not agree.

The ecomenical movement will not be helped by any Christian body watering down its beliefs. As far as the Roman Catholic Church is concerned, it cannot back away from the commission given by Christ to "teach all things that I have commanded you" (Matthew 28:19). But we can and must review the ways in which we present the teachings of Christ. Much of the misunderstanding which has brought about the lamentable divisions of Christendom has been the result of presentation of some points of doctrine in terms less intelligible to other Christians than they might be. Our theologians are engaged at present in searching out new formulae for many of the age-old truths. In this way we hope to further the cause of ecumenical dialogue.

—Don Myronuk
President, Queen's Newman Club.

SAFETY FIRST

Editor,
Queen's Theological Journal,

Recent philosophical discussions have at last unearthed a moral question for our age which is both relevant and immediate in its force — is it ethical to sleep with a girl without a contraceptive? Ask the same gathering, another, though more academic and restricted, problem was brought to light — should a lecturer sleep with his students? The second point was resolved to the satisfaction of all the philosophers involved (who, incidentally, will remain nameless): it is unethical to sleep with one's own students, but anyone else's are fair game. The first, however, still provides grounds for spirited discussion.

It might well be an idea for modern religionists to declare themselves on this pointed question. Even if they regard premarital relations as iniquitous *per se* (a not uncommon position, though one not as violently held as it was a few decades ago) then the question of relative culpability could still be debated with some relevance, and the side issue of the legitimacy of contraceptives themselves might provide a few laughs in itself. At any rate, there it is — a pragmatic and stimulating moral, ethical and even aesthetic problem. Go to it.

—John Firth

EDITORIAL

HYBRIS - then NEMESIS

We recall several occasions when someone unknown to us asked abruptly, "Are you saved?" It never dawned on us to question the sincerity, only the sanity of the enquirer.

Perhaps you too have met with a similar religious enthusiast. The instinctive reaction is one of revulsion at this somewhat crude carriacture of Christianity.

It is even more jarring to find the same attitude, though in a more sophisticased form, in the large institutional churches. The question, "Are you saved?" is not asked. It would be surprising in the extreme if a luke-warm nominal Christian showed any interest in those outside of the Church! Rather, the attitude in the Church is often of the smug, complacent, self-satisfied — "I am saved" variety.

It is so cosy and comfortable to be a Christian. The Church of the Christ has been turned into a religious club! We recall with some trembling the words of Christ, "Woe unto you when all men speak well of you." The Old Testament prophet cried, "Woe unto them who are at ease in Zion." Has the Church shut its ears to these words?

How tragic it is, that no one laughs when the preacher reads in tones of great solemnity to an audience of "well-dressed, well-fed, well-taught, solid, leading citizens" who have deposited their bodies on the pews of a noble, richly ornamented church — the text from Paul: "For consider brethren your call; not many of you were wise according to worldly standards, not many were powerful, not many of noble birth; but God chose what is foolish in the world to shame the wise, God chose what is weak in the world to shame the strong, God chose what is low and despised in the world, so that no human might boast in the presence of God."

The Church professes to follow one who gave up all for the sake of man, who became poor that they might become rich — but the Church has shown itself to be part of the contemporary search for wealth and power.

We note too the disagreement between the Church's claims to holiness and catholicity and its continued existence in sin and conflict.

Post Script

We might all do well to hear Augustine: "Do not seek to kill iniquity as if it were something outside of Thyself."

PROCLAMATION

Take mee to you, imprison mee, for I
Except you enthrall mee, never shall be free,
Nor ever chast, except you ravish mee.
John Donne, Holy Sonnet XIV

Susan Johnson's maidenhead
Soon shall perish in her bed,
Nor shall all her cries prevent
What the god of love has sent.

Dionysus I invoke
To ensure the masterstroke
Is delivered to effect
While his servant is erect.

Let her tideless inland sea
Witness fair Aphrodite,
Born of foam, full-fleshed and firm,
Subject to the conquering worm.

Hers shall be that timeless state,
Unassailed by love or hate,
An eternity that's reckoned
By a doctor to the second

But for us uncharted lies
In the region of her thighs
While the landscape of her frame
Seismically achieves our aim.

After, when the fit as passed,
(Nothing infinite can last)
We will lie and plot anew
What our bodies next shall do.

And my silent praise shall be
Of that state virginity
Which provides an object fit
For concupiscence and wit.

—Tom Eadie

SQUEAKER ACKNOWLEDCEMENTS

An Archbishop has been defined as a Christian ecclesiastic of a rank superior to that attained by Christ. The tone of some of the articles of this issue of Theology Faculty Journal may sound a little supercilious. One look at some of the names following is ample explanation for the somewhat bizarre departure from the cautious and conservative.

Screwtape: Lance Woods

Chief Abstainer: Burt Frerichs

Prof. of Systematic Sex: Tom Eadie

B.V.M.: Mary Corbett

Laid-Outers: Oli Hawrylyshyn, Peter Flood, Rod. Carr-Harris

Fallen Angels: Derwyn Docken, Cam MacMillan, Fred. Styles, Lionel Amichand, Dave Northey

Resurrected Angel: Peggy Morton

Image Maker: Ted Davey

Helpful Spirits: too fierce to mention

PROCLAMATION: *An Interpretation*

Since the redactors of the Old Testament saw fit to interpolate interpretations of the *Song of Songs* (Canticles), it would seem permissible (and perhaps advisable) for me to provide an explication for the above poem, *Proclamation*. It might, perhaps, be too easy to read it as a seduction poem rather than a religious allegory dealing with the process of conversation, despite the fact that sexual imagery is quite common in works dealing with this area of human experience. (As proof of this, one need only consider *The Song of Solomon*, or the opinions of commentators such as Tillich who, in *Systematic Theology*, states that mysticism represents "an ecstatic union of man and God" as being analogous to the erotic relation in which there is a drive toward a moment in which the differenec between lover and beloved in extinguished".)

In a sense, of course, the poem is a seduction piece—one in which a spiritual virgin is seduced by God. Thus the maidenhead mentioned becomes an obvious symbol for the soul's resistanee to the process of conversion, and the "god of love" of line four is evident reference to Christ. The god Dionysus is another Christ figure (the use of pagan mythology to enforce Christian themes has been endorsed by St. Augustine, who referred to it as "mining Egyptian gold") whose assistanee is invoked "while his servant is erect" — i.e. alive (this is a Protestant poem, I am afraid, and extends no hope of salvation after death).

Aphrodite is employed as a symbol of the lusts of the flesh which, tied to the flesh, are transient. "Full-fleshed and firm" is employed in ironic contrast to "Subject to the conquering worm", i.e. death. Thus, the "tideless inland sea" of the mind, the mystic calm at the moment of coversion, is to witness the death of the body's hold over the soul.

The fourth and fifth stanzas make it clear that this *ekstatis*, this moment when the mind touches eternity, nonetheless takes place while the convert is in the flesh and still subjeet to time (thus an observer could time it) but also point out that it is uncharted, "in the region of her thighs"—in the heart of darkness, in the area assigned by mediaeval theologians to processes of religious ecstasy.

The sixth stanza points out that this moment will pass at which moment the convert must evidenee this new-found faith in works (i.e. "plot anew/What our bodies next shall do"). The final stanza speaks in an anthropomorphic fashion of the concupiscence of God in desiring new souls (surely as licit as "for I the Lord thy God am an jealous God") and conclude by endorsing good wit, a true sense of values.

EDITOR'S COMMENT:

We do not apologize. It is enough to say; If the religious are suffering from repressed sex, we might add that the promiscuous are suffering from repressed religion.





A.M.S. Constitutional Changes

Second reading was given to the following amendments to by-laws:

BY-LAW NO. 23

Subsection (c)—CHANCE "end of February" to "end of October"

BY-LAW NO. I3

ADD to the last sentence, "except where contracts with professional performers limit the number and/or quality of pictures to be taken. In this case the Editor or Photography Editor sball contact the group involved."

BY-LAW NO. 10

Section I, First paragraph—DELETE "two" and CHANCE "years" to "year". Second paragraph—DELETE. Section 2—DELETE. NEW Section 2 "This committee shall consist of: 1) A chairman who may be one of the senior representatives of tbe Alma Mater Society Executive. 2) One representative from each of the member Societies. These representatives shall be appointed by their respective Society executives in the spring."

Article IV, Section 2 (b) CHANCE $6.00 to $7.25.

Article IV, Section 4: DELETE and ADD new section: "Permanent Secretary-Treasurer (a) The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer shall be a member of the staff appointed by the A.M.S. Executive. His duties as treasurer shall be to keep separate accounts of the *Queen's Journal* and the A.M.S. (including *Tricolor* and the Queen's Bands) and to submit audited financial statements of both before October 2I. He shall submit unaudited statements at the last ordinary meeting of the A.M.S. executive in the spring. (b) He sball be assisted in his duties by the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, wbo shall be employed by the A.M.S. executive. (c) He and his assistant shall be bonded by the Society for the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000). (d) He, or his assistant, shall make no payments except on cheques counter-signed by the President, or the chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee or from a petty cash fund of fifty dollars ($50.00) to be administered under the imprest system." (e) He sball be granted an honorarium of nine hundred dollars ($900.00) annually.

Section 5: DELETE and ADD new section: "Financial Assistance (a) Financial assistance shall not be given to any Society, club, or enterprise made up of members of the Society that has not in the past shown an adequate attempt to be financially self-sufficient and sound. All such requests plus an audited financial statement for the previous year and a budget for the current year shall first be presented to the Budget and Finance Committee whose findings shall be passed on to the A.M.S. executive for ratification. (b) Each such society, club or enterprise receiving financial assistance from the A.M.S. shall submit a complete and comprehensive statement of revenues and expenses for the current year to the A.M.S. no later than March 15.

Section 7 (b) Insert "a" between "by" and "motion". DELETE "open or annual" and REPLACE by "general".

Article XVI, Section 4 NEW subsection (a) "Remuneration of the Chief of Police while constabling shall be at the rate of $1.30 per hour. 4 (b)—Old Section 4.

CONSTITUTION OF QUEEN'S C.U.S. COMMITTEE

Article II, Section 2. (b) CHANCE "February 15" to "March I". DELETE 'He must have had . . . . C.U.S. Committee"

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

Article V, Section 8. (2) DELETE and add new subsection as follows: "The Snowball committee will consist of the following: a) Six girls from Levana, of whom at least two must be members of the Levana Athletic Council and all of whom will be chosen by the Levana Athletic Council. b) Two representatives from eacb of the Arts and Science, Engineering and Aesculapian Societies. These representatives will be elected by their respective Society executives. At least one from each Society must be a male representative."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

One Royal Typewriter, recently overhauled. Eighty-eight elite characters including all those required for languages and mathematics. Contact Tully Chambers, evenings at 542-4630.

Tri-Service Ball Ticket at half price. Reason—change of plans. Call Chris Demisch at 546-4297.

LOST

One Green Pencil Case with ball point pen and drafting pencil. Two weeks ago, east side University Avenue, near Grant Hall. Phone 542-6141. Ask for Joe.

Two Biology Text Bonks. "Genetics" and "The Cell". Phone 548-4944.

WANTED

Economics Text — Samuelson (for Econnmies 1 or 10). Call Madolyn, 546-2883.

ATTENTION ALL BEATS

Submit nriginal poems and paintings to George Andersnn, McNeil Hnuse and they may be scen or read at the Arts '67 Year Party: "A Night At The Hungry I," Friday, February 28, 8:30 - 1:00 a.m. Brauns' Cafeteria, Railway Street. Stng or Drag.

PERSONAL

On the occasion of St. Valentine's Day, Mr. Bruce Neshitt wisbes tn thank his few anonymnus admirers. This being leap year, however, he has conscientinusly avoided being committed by Coutts-Hallmark, and hopes they will understand.

Dapbne — Please dnn't run away. I love you — Davie.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of John "Pussy Cat" Baker, please contact Cheryl Smith. 546-1335.

BULLETIN! BULLETIN!

Congratulatinns are in order to Mr. George E. Browne nn the arrival of a pretty, blue summnns on Tuesday, February 18. The gay annnuncement calls him to appear before the magistrate nn Monday, February 24, 1964 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, tn answer to an offence contrary to section 373 subsection 1 of the Criminal Code and to be dealt with according tn law. The wake will be postponed until 8:00 p.m. that evening in view of the early trial hour. All friends and colleagues are urged to lend their moral support to this innocent man. Silver Collection.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartment for rent from May 1. Kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and bath. Private entrance. Albert Street near Union. Phone 546-2883. Madolyn Way.

Apartment suitable for three to four people next tn Queen's Tea Room, #320. Will consider $120 a month, May to September. Phnne Dnug Wilson, Ext. 296.

Table Board. 205 Alfred. Two meals. Five days per week. Phone 542-5542.

LOST

A Ring — small, turqunise, surrounded by seed pearls; prnhably in the Library or Students' Union. Please contact Jane Rnutledge, 542-5404.

LEVANA VIGILANTES

Application forms for Levana Vigilantes may be ohtained from Liz Love, Ban Righ I - R 25. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, Feb. 28th.

ARTS & SCIENCE SOCIETY

There is again a vacancy on the Arts and Science Student-Faculty Orientation Committee. Applications for this position shnuld be submitted to Fred Monney, McNeill House.

On February 28, Laval University is bolding a seminnr to discuss the positinn of the provinces within the national economy. Two delegates will be sent from Queen's probably commerce, econnmics, or politics students. Anyone interested should apply immediately to Mr. Ed. Maybew.

WANTED

Table hoarders. 200 Union Street. Phone 542-7611.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom appartments for 3 or 4. Fully furnished. Good location. Available from May 1 to September 1. Phone Nancy Page, Ext. 491, after 6 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS

Last week Mrs. Al Souder presented Mr. Al Snuder with a 2 nz. baby rabbit by the name of Isador. Hearty cnngratulations are extended to the proud parents.

PERSONAL

Any Fresbettes wishing tutoring in Physics 1, contact I. B. "Sborty" Woods at McNeill 383.

Any Levana Volunteers fnr a McNeill 4th centre floor party, please call the floor social cnnvenor, "Washout" Pearson at McNeill 383.

Applications are requested for the position of C.U.S. CHAIRMAN These must be sumitted to the A.M.S. Office by 5:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24.

TAX RECEIPTS AVAILABLE

Tuition Income Tax Receipts are now available at the Accountant's Office, Richardson Hall.

SKI CLUB

All persons owed money by the Ski Club should check the Mailing List. If your name is not there, and you bave not received a cheque in the mail, phone: Tom Learie, 542-7481; or Bill Hay, 548-4178.

SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

International House Club. All overseas students are invited to attend a discussion group at the House following the "Two Revolutinns" Seminar lecture given by Or. Spicer in Dunning Hall at 8 o'clock. Come and air your views on this challenging topic, "Political Order in a Changing World." Cnffee will be served.

Instead of a Friday night party there will be an Open House Party on *Saturday* at 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Hockey — Queen's vs. Laval University nt the Jock Harty Arena at 3:00 p.m. Last home game of the season so come out and support the team.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

"Into a New Intensity" A. J. Coleman on T. S. Eliot. Last Supper of the year. Sydenham St. United Church, 5:00 p.m. Cost 49c.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Rev. Bill Thnrneloe will give tho third lecture in a series sponsored by Queen's Christian Fellowship. Room 313. New Arts Building. Lunch 25c. at 12 Noon. Speaker at 12:30 p.m.

Audubon Wild Life film. Chester P. Lyons presents "Nature's Plans and Puzzles" at 8:15 p.m. in Dunning Hall Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

SCM Elections. All SCM'ers come and vote in next year's Cabinet. Nominatinns may be made at the meeting. Dunning Hall, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESOAY, FEBRUARY 26

Don't miss "La Mode", the Levana Fashion Show 1964, 2:30 - 8:30p.m. at Grant Hall. Refreshments and Door Prizes at the door or from committee members.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Queen's Biological Society. D. J. R. Vallentyne wil speak on "The Rnmance of Mud" in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.



All diamonds lonk dazzling at first glance but only an expert jeweler can tell a diamond's true value. Cut, brilliancy, color, clarity and weight are all important. We have the scientific instruments as well as the knowledge and reputation to help you make the right diamond choice.

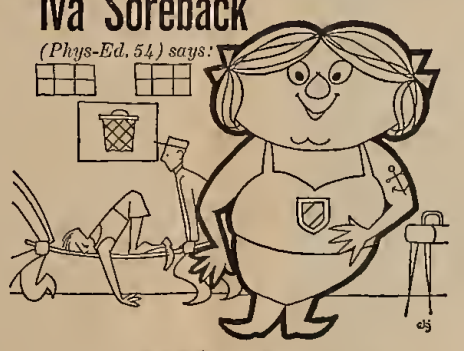
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Ottawa Secondary Schools
TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES
Representatives of the Ottawa Secondary School Board will meet with interested students in Committee Rooms 3 and 4 in the STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION the afternoon and evening of FEBRUARY 27th.

Iva Soreback
(Phys-Ed, 54) says:



I keep my finances in good shape with a growing Savings Account at ... "MY BANK" B of M
BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students
a big step on the road to success is an early banking connection
U7-69
You'll find these B of M Branches in Kingston especially convenient:
Princess & Barrie Sts., in the "Y" Building:
WILLIAM F. CRONIN, Manager
Main Office, 297 King St. East at the Market:

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pause
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CFRC HIGHLIGHTS

Professor John Coleman of the Mathematics Department will discuss "Research in" The Secondary School System" on Research in Progress, a regular feature of CFRC MAGAZINE, 8:30 Friday 28. Also, Dr. Lynn will discuss "Heart Research" and there will be a historical note on Murney Tower.

MASTERWORKS, Saturday, February 29, will highlight works by J. S. Bach. Al McDowell is the announcer.

"Subways are for Sleeping" and "Gypsy" will be the features of BROADWAY MUSIC at 7:45 Saturday evening. The announcer will be Laurie Rotenburg.

Ike Kelnick and John Mahony will be the guests on CAMPUS TALENT, 9:30 Saturday evening. Sally Price is the announcer.



Jesus, Fact or Fiction?

A year ago a University of British Columbia professor suggested that Jesus of Nazareth, known to Christians as the Christ, might never have existed, and shocked headlines echoed the story over half a continent. Strangely enough, however most of the excitement was from people outside the spheres of interest sometimes called "theological circles". This was not a particularly new or original theory; it had been met and answered often before. Any hypothesis failing to regard Jesus of Nazareth as a validly historical character simply ignores too many facts and leaves too many questions unanswered for serious consideration. Regardless of what doubts may be brought forward regarding his relationship to the Christ of Faith, the prophet from Nazareth is at least firmly entrenched in history as one who lived and worked in a certain period.

But concerning the details of his life, and the strict, unbiased "historicity" of the accounts we have of him, the modern Church is much less dogmatic than it has been in the past. On occassion, the Gospel have been treated as the sort of "purely factual" account that might be found in a legal record or official report. Such treatment has led to attempts to map out a chronological account of Jesus' life, to analyse his mental processes, and the dominant characteristics of his psychology. These attempts usually ended in confusion, or with an embrassing jumble of material left over that seemed inconsistent and impossible to fit into the system of organization being used.

Today, scholars in the field of Biblical criticism realize that it is unrealistic to think of the Gospels in terms of impartial and objective accounts, without interpretation (if indeed history is *ever* simply fact without interpretation). Every page is filled with the message of faith, that Jesus is the Christ! There is nothing about them at all, in fact that can be called "impartial" or "objective" in the sense of personal disinvolvement.

If such a choice were forced upon a reader who approached the Gospels without previous convictions, he would certainly find it more accurate to say that the gospel record is a testimony to what the Church *believed* about Jesus, rather than that it is a cold, unemotional observation of simple fact. For those who still long for the Jesus of History, whose biography and psychological patterns can be traced out in detail, this conclusion is to be resisted at all cost, and bitterly contested. Still the fact remains that what is at hand is a "history of faith" written by those who came to the task with their attitudes already shaped, and not impartially, with attitudes still to be determined by what the enquiry revealed.

Having said all of this, however, it must be added that the Church *does* stand firmly behind the historicity of the encounter of man with God in Jesus Christ! Nor do the findings of Biblical Criticism weaken that stand!

Those who wrote the Gospels were neither fools nor men ignorant of the biographically accurate facts of the career of Jesus of Nazareth. Neither, as they well knew, were those for whom they realized themselves to be writing. But they saw that, even in the face of a career that apparently had ended in abysmal failure and aborted hopes, there was incredibly triumphant success in the fact of the movement in which they were caught up. In terms of the achievement of human intentions, Jesus had been a disastrous failure; yet in the incredible revitalization of the lives of those he had touched, and was still somehow, inexplicably, touching, there was an amazing success in terms of the will of God! Such success could only be understood in terms of such complete harmony of the will of Jesus with that of God that it prompted both the conviction that he was the Christ, and the statement that in some unique way, "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to Himself."

It was in the light of this conviction that the Gospels and their sources came into being. It was in an attempt to express this same conviction *as well* as mere statistical data, and to show his relation to the great expectations of the past, that the evangelists retold the life of Jesus, whom they *knew* beyond a doubt to be the Christ.

They were limited in their vehicles of expression to the terms and thought forms of their own day, and of a century now long past. Many of those terms and thought forms are unacceptable to modern man. yet underlying the alien thought forms and modes of expression is the conviction that in this man there was at work a great force and power that could restore men to an unbroken relationship with their God.

It is the source of this power that constitutes the goal of modern scholarship's new "quest for the Historical Jesus" that source is to be found not in displays of supernatural ability, but in his full commitment to the will of God.

In the final analysis, this is the "essence" that made Jesus of Nazareth the Christ, and it is the essence of the Christian faith.

De Gaulle Of De Man

A hearty three cheers for the brave Moderator of the United Church of Canada. In true prophetic style, Dr. James Mutchmor recently denounced the Ostrich Complex of the United States with regards to the Peoples' Republic of China. Too long Canadians have buried their heads in the American Sandpile. De Gaulle has shown us the way. In defiance of the Great Eagle, he has recognized the real China: Peoples' China. Are Canadians going to follow suit or make monkeys of themselves: "Hear no evil, see no evil . . . .?"

In advocating Canada's recognition of Peoples' China, Dr. Mutchmor is standing on strong theological ground. Revelation, as well as reason, leads us to believe we do most good in human relations when we confront, not ignore, our enemies. People can bear being hated. Many relish a good fight. Some even deem it glorious to perish getting one last whack at the dirty * * * * ?. But being ignored that's another thing. For when someone hates us, we have, at least, the satisfaction of being treated as humans. But if we are ignored we are haunted by the feeling we each add up to 92 cents worth of Na, Cl, O, C, H, etc. Needless to say, such feeling does not make for sociable individuals nor friendly nations. Perhaps, God himself has a higher opinion of the militant atheists than of the respectable citizen who never thinks of Him. A theologian has said if there is a devil he is not the one in eternity who opposes God so much as the one who ever ignores Him. Consider these lines:

When Jesus came to Golgatha, they hanged him on a tree

They drave great nails through hands and feet and made a Calvary.

When Jesus came to Birmingham they simply passed him by

They only just passed down the street and left him in the rain.

And Jesus crouched against the wall and cried for Calvary.

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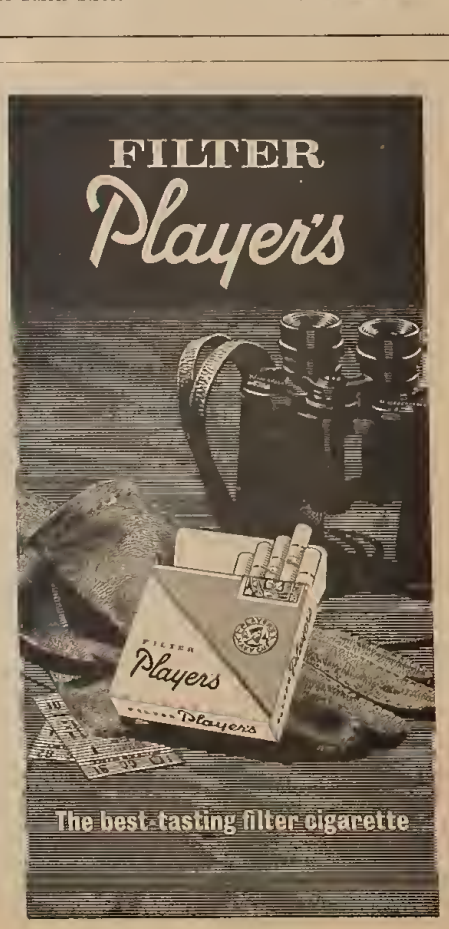
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Ecce Homo!

Nightdreams dayvisions ecstatic vigils this crowd, this mob: a face: it drowns s cry unhesrd never ending sgony.
you twist
you turn
i run
i hide
we flee
they scream:
the face the face the face

THE FACE. o god

pounced upon by (?) of men
torn apsrt, ripped, cleft pieces, helpless
kicked spat beat: s simple murder
(Hitchcock would have loved it).

They came from everywhere: How Long O Lord?

Dirt misery, filthy, bed, unmade foul, air: too much smoke (the smokestack in your face was made by God, you fool, you dear dear fool) windows unopenable. Also: booze hunger hospital sanatorium for those who are consumed (with a passion for justice). How Long, brown-shirted Lord, how long?

Stifling jobs, degrading jobs, (dehumanized uebermensch - Capitalist), no job (dirty Jew, canuck, nigger, white man), crisis in Cubs, Lsos, us snd war snd the end?

Onwsrd Christian soldiers . . . . from Bethlehem to Cslvary.

Pool pot hells and halls, fsbulous fifty, tasteless tunes (n)-e-(u)-rotic movies; dirty kisses full of lies stolen in sweaty embrace in alleys, cars, beds, alleys, halls, doors, streets, halls cells, halls, hells, cells, hells, hells, a million hells in one FACE. And Bach. They came from everywhere: How Long O Lord?

passions and self of men (love)
reborn
unborn
stillborn faces, dirty, greedy fingers, broken
nails, halitosis (we're all out of pepsodent): they came
from the ends of the ends of the earth
of time
of life
of everything
from everywhere and always, slowly, one after the other the other and so they went and as they went- the great-getting-up morning-they beat they hit, I scourge, you scourge, he she it we work labour form mould mint imprint hammer paint build compose design creat unveil: THE FACE, this poor poor face so young so poor so young so . . . . mankindly.

Thirty years it was revealed to us, centuries bruised, broken, besten, battered:
Ecce Homo: Behold the Man.

II

My God, my God
Why?
Hast thou forsaken me?
What, my God, have I, forsaken, done?
Lord, is it me, it it me, me III
Lord, it it me is it me, is it me, I, I, I?
But Lord, I am not as others sre: I am saved, redeemed, FACED, healed, forgiven: I obey thee, I love thee, I even don't gossip about the minister.

Some: Onward Christian soldiers, on your knees to the Holy Mountain. How long?

Some: Preserve Us from Our folly, and rescue Us out of Our mystery, misery. How Long?

One: What you have done to the least of these my brethren . . .
Did I kick, spit beat simple murder?
Forgive us our trespasses.
Forgive us.
Forgive.
Amen.

Burt Frerichs

Church: Last Bulwark Against Christianity

The greatest sin, according to Nathaniel Hawthorne, who was a dubious theologian perhsps hut nevertheless a man of strong moral instincts, was the worship of the intellect to the point where it excludes the human heart. While I do not want to over-emphasize the less thsn massive intellect of the Queen's theolog, and the church in general, there is reason to direct this condemnation agsinst the church. The importance of the work of the great theologians — Barth, Reinhold and Richard Neibuhr, Paul Tillich and many more cannot be disputed. But the intellectualization of faith, when it excludes fundamental concern for one's fellow man, renders Christianity a sterile philosophy.

But perhaps I am heing too kind. It is possible that the real failure of the church has roots not in the intellectualization of the heart, but simply in apathy. "You are your brother's keeper." "Thou shalt love thy brother as thyself." Forgotten Words? I think so.

If the Queen's theolog withdraws from his ivory tower at all it seems to be only to assert the righteous wrath that he feels at the 'non Christian' hehaviour of his fellow students. And he seems to typify the attitude of the church in general. The slums sbout him, the exploitation by landlords who control the rents snd therefore the filthy conditions under which many must live, and the absence of recreational facilities for the youth forced to live under these conditions, the grsft and corruption in municipal politics, the insanity of the 'over-kill' policies of our governments, discriminstion on the bssis of race or colour — the list is endless. Are the theologs' hands too pure to be defiled by this muck? Tbe modern church is conspicuous in its silence on important social issucs. The sermon every Sunday is only surpassed in platitudes and meaningless syllahles by the speeches of our politicians.

A 'nice church in the suburbs' has become the ambition of too many.

Instead we have translated morality into attacks on sex, drinking and the 'poor show' when the collection plate is passed around. The church has become a bastion of convservatism and apathy, and in the words of a British labour MP we might conclude: "Leave the church alone. It is the last bulwark against Christianity."

Lust For Life

Is it that the lust for comfort has murdered the passion of the soul?

Every society has had a sort of hyword upon which its foundation rest. The early settlers in new England used the memory of religious persecution and a resultin gbelief in the founding of a "New Jerusaelm" as their stronghold. The UEL'S at least nominally supported the concept of Empire as their foundation. The pioneers spoke of freedom and equality. And security is our God.

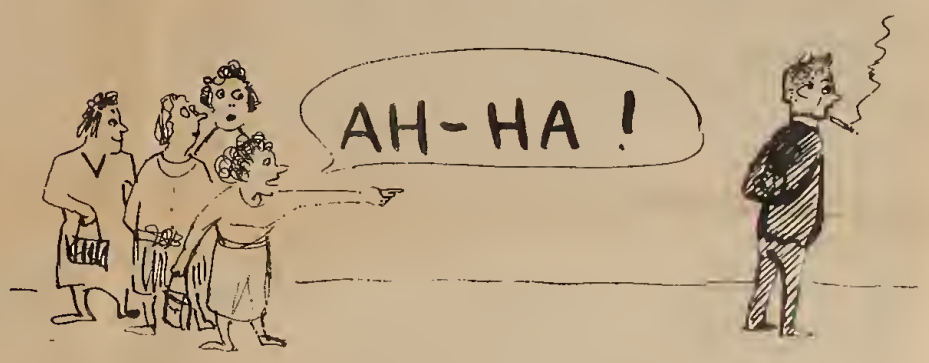
The church has not been unwashed by the tide of secur. . hunting. And though there is a growing tendacy to vote NDP among he theologs at Queen's one wonder what happens to the 'beer drinking socialist theolog' once he has been established in his quiet suburban parish. In fact, it seems that he too becomes submerged in the round of inane social engagements rather than appear as different. I have been informed by many theologs that they are 'no different from anyone else.' They even seem to be proud of this rather nebulous achievement. And when this conformity assumes the posture of handshaking, cordlal jovialty, the 'good guy' who delivers sermons on Sunday guaranteed not to shake anyone out of the apathy which invariahly accompanies security, we can indeed understand why Christ was so vehement in his insistence that riches were incompatible with the kingdom of God.

The Iscariot

On Bible Thumping—
A sentence will suffice

"To attempt to convert by miracles is a profanation of the soul.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



. . . POST SCRIPT (Continued from Page 1)

It would be a great sight to see the city man move to the country and the student-minister go into the glory of the city noble. Would this not be a real Christian sight? There were kings who went on foot and slaves who rode horseback. There also was, and is, the one who did not feel ashamed in claiming the highest glory for himself, even of being equal to God, put aside all the tokens of his high state and became the servant of all.

If this sight were to be seen on our highways, there would also be a great uproar. The country would be as shocked as if a nuclear war had just begun. The papers would be screaming, the radio howling, the T.V. would weep and cry, and all would be of one mind and of one tongue, 'The world has come to its end, our ministers are all insane.' It may never have occurred to the readers of this paper that the study of theology proper is a mad endeavour, that any association with that man from Nazareth and his unworldly message is like taking last step over the ridge of the falls. And yet, a redistribution of the Church's servants and a relocation of its nobility would not be as unbelievable and as paradoxical as the fact that that one man gave his life for his enemies, that God himself undertook death for people who can do so very well, without this God.

Of course, this will not happen. It is so very clear that the common sense of our spiritual leaders will prevent any hasty decision; they may even be intelligent enough to prevent a promulgation of the questions about the propriety of their theological ventures. It would not be the first time in history that common sense takes the place of the wisdom of the crucified. For the well educated Grecian man the cross was simply foolishness, and who is there to measure the degree to which western man is Creek? The Hellenized gospel has served us so long and so well; along our road through history we have been able to collect so much additional rationality, that it has become fully unthinkable to bother with the few characteristics of that man Jesus, that might disrupt the solid structure of our vaiuglory.

He is the one that was, the one that is, and the one that is to come. And his presence is a little out of proportion in camparison to our selestive opinions in theological matters. Thus we talk about him in stories that have the taste of bed-time tales. That he is to come may well be true. It is better to think of some future disaster in terms of that sweet and friendly shepherd of the people than in terms of bombs and deadly fallout. He promised to be with us till the end of the word. This is another pre-again, we have solved this problem sence that causes some concern. But quite nicely. Certainly, Jesus is with us, but 'in our minds and hearts', in some place where we can not see him, and so well excused that we never can be required to show Him; all that is necessary is a slight touch of common sense and an appeal to the dignity of man. When I tell you that I have seen Jesus, and that he dwells in my heart, I expect you to believe my words and not to ask me for proofs of His presence.

Nobody expects us to raise the dead, or even to heal the sick and to restore the sight to the blind; let alone someone asking us to lift up mountains and to dump them in the sea; and another 'let alone', to sell all we have to give it to the poor. Let alone to love the neighbor instead of ourselves. This last problem was nicely solved, many years ago; the love for thy neighbour is not to interfere with the love for oneself, to the contrary, the real love for oneself is the love for the neighbour, and 'who is my neighbour anyway?'.

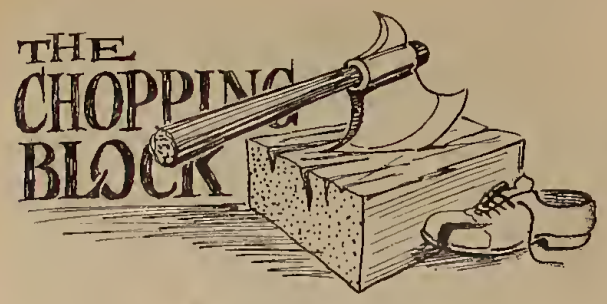
We are coming to an end. The conclusion is obvious. Let it not bother you that sometimes some crank comes up with nasty questions that should not be asked within the limits of the Church. *These questions originated in a twisted mind, in the mind of a man who never was taught to think along the proper lines of man's infinite importance and his excellent skill in deceit.*

The student-minister will continue his gratifying job to the detirment of his parishioners and to the inflation of his little nothingness. The glorious speakers of the large city churches will rest in peace, that is, in the peace of their own achievements, and possibly in the peace of the understandable grace of their God who has always been used to paying for what they have done. Our church leaders will stick to the guns of high - handed highway - robbery, that is, church policies suitable for the prayed for organizational success of their offices and their due reward in D.D.'S, honoris causa. Is it not a pity?

Outis

TRI-SERVICE BALL

February 28 9:30-3:00 a.m. Buffet Supper Tickets still available from Rod Follwell 546-3597



Sigma - C

Note: Sigma-C is a mid-week organization for boys aged 12-14 years. It is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Churches and is used in the United Church, Baptist Church and a few other Protestant Churches.

Sigma-C is an organization which seems to have been conceived in the minds of frustrated members of the Masonic Order or the Orange Lodge. This is the only conclusion an innocent if rather angry reader of the Sigma-C Manual can come to. For to understand the organization and program of Sigma-C requires the mind of a mathematical genius with the patience of Job, as well as the full-time services of a professional interpreter, presumably the minister of the local church after his training in Queen's Theological College. It is small wonder that great stress is laid in the Manual on explaining the nature and purpose of the organization to parents, adult sponsors, Christian education committees and Sunday school teachers. The language used is very complicated and terribly secret, as are the activities of the group. I want to give a few examples of what I mean:

1) *The secret hand-shake* is formed so that the fingers of the two persons shaking hands form the letter "s" (Sigma). This handshake may be used only on special occasions, such as in the Half-way Mark ceremony, the Achievement Recognition ceremony and the Graduation ceremony and when members of the same group wish to greet each other. A special rubric is added in bold type to the effect that "the handshake will be used only between boys and C.C.'s (leaders) who are members of Sigma-C. The innocent is left to speculate about the punishment headquarters will inflict upon infringement of this Old Testament type law.

2) *Paks* (short for programme package): the incorrect spelling here opens the way to the most interesting thoughts about the educational achievements of the inventors of Sigma-C. There are group paks and solo paks both of which are said to be essential parts of the Sigma-C programme.

3) *Group Achievements* and Group Achievement Officers who are known as the Dioko, the Scoop and the Propman.

4) There is a *hidden gavel* (a miniature, silver-like metal gavel which is worn out of sight).

5) *Overtake sessions* are held for boys who have to catch up with the rest of the group because they could not attend one or two meetings. Why this is called Overtake Session when their purpose is to catch up, I will never know. This may however be "The Power of Positive Thinking at work.

6) *Solo Paks, Soloscopes, Individual Achievement* and *Half-way Marks.*

7) The greatest mystery is presented by the name of the organization, *Sigma-C*, and the code-word of the programme *Scope*. Two pages are required in the Manual to explain the cryptic symbols which are somehow derived from the Greek text of Philippians 3:14. The person who thought of this ought to receive the Nobel Prize for ingenuity and psychological torture, with the ancient symbol of the *octagon*, the names leave one with the impression that one has to do with a mystery religion or something similar.

8) There is also, of course, the official Sigma-C garb, shirt, tie T-shirt and sweatshirt, which may be ordered from the T. Eaton Company. This costs money for the parents or the Adult Sponsor and also keeps the T. Eaton Company happy, thus maintaining the affluent society of Canada when children around the rest of the world are dressed in rags and go hungry.

One is left to wonder what the Christian gospel has to say to all this nonsense. Moreover, I just cannot imagine any healthy individual having enough time and energy to memorize all this secrecy. Neither can I imagine normal 12-14 years old boys (at the time of life when they are most pragmatic and matter of fact), who are caught up in the excitement and mystery of the space age, being terribly enchanted by secret handshakes and the like. Perhaps the churches will sometime come to realize that we are no longer playing cops and robbers in the world and neither are our young people.

Come and hear

MR. CARL POLLOCK

President and chairman of the Board

Dominion Electrohome Ltd.

Room 14, Dunning Hall

8:00 p.m.

All Welcome.

Arts '67 B Hockey Team demolished Science '67 A Hockey Team 6-1 on Saturday, Feb. 15.

THEOLETICS

On a bright sunny afternoon last fall on the lower campus, an event of earth shaking proportions occurred—at least a few people were shaken up by it. The Theology touch football team (basically the same one that last year won a volley ball game) smashed a record that had been standing for three years. You can imagine what jubilations, cheering and other unmentionable celebration this caused back in the sacred halls of the Ivory Tower. It was even suggested by some right-wingers that this event directly caused a sudden revival in devotional exercises as well.

I hope by now that I have sufficiently stumulated your euriosity as to this great past event. (If I had not, then where is your sense of awe and wonder?) But to tickle your interest and entice you to read on—temptation you know—let me describe what led up to the breaking of this record. Here is a real chance for reader participation and "dialogue"; see if you can guess what the secret is.

We had the ball deep in our own end. "Lastic arm Hendry" our quarter back, sneakily executed a couple of plays to the left for a few yards. Then a "Flat Pass to the Right" (technical term, see Barth Church Dogmatics, Volume II) to "greasy shoes" Docken picked up a first down. "Lastic-arm" now wasted, literally wasted—(bless his hide)—a couple of plays with galloping McKenzie and mighty Melvin. Then we uncorked a dandy; a real eye opener, ... for the other team and us. "Greasy shoes" Docken caught one of "Lastic arm" Hendry's long and high passes to put us dangerously close to the forbidden fruit. Going all out on the next play, "Lastic arm" slung a pass straight up centre into the waiting embrace of "bent-finger" Hutchinson. And then what joy! This rookie import from Alberta ate of the "tree of Life". (See Genesis 2:9, or for that matter the whole Bible).

Well, that's the event. Have you guessed what it is? No? Good, now I can tell you. Last fall the Theology touch football team seored its first touchdown in intramural competition over the last three years Great eh? No other football team has done that! I'm sure now that you can share our joy. It was only marred by the fact that our place kicker was a sinner and thus the convert was "wide of the mark", causing us to lose the game by one point.

Now however, I want to switch the mood from the banal and silly and become a little more sincere. As out-going Athletic Stick for Theology, I want to thank all theologs and Arts-Theologs who have contributed their time, effort and sometimes their humiliation in intramural athletics for Theology. I know we have not ended up on the victory side very often and the score at times has even been ridiculous as judged by normal athletic standards. But I do not think that scores are entirely the most important aspect of sport. It is trite to say? "It does not matter whether you win or lose; but how you play the game." However, there is some truth still in this statement. Just as important as winning are fair play, sportsmanship, enjoying the game for itself alone, team harmony, and respect for each other including the opposition as persons. On these counts I think Theology rates highly. To all who have made this possible, with their participation, a hearty handshake and a "Thanks a lot".

D. Docken



Marguerita

I said that I was going to say:
"The rain is dancing over the death of the snow."—
(hard, wind-driven rain).
She said it was poetic, so I waited
for another thought to spring to mind.
It was unfortunate, for nothing came
and the entelechy, time's child, aborted.

Apologia for Lustless Love

As I walked her down the days and
nights of years (toward her home)
I valued her above all else that I
could hope for, dream for, long for.
We paused — she touched my lips
and said, "You're sweet";
I walked away, belonging to the sky
regions.
Madman's jazz, huh!

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Director of Praise, Brian Start, ARCCO.
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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Sermon: "Whatsoever A Man Soweth"
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon: "Abide In me"
7:30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC
8.15 p.m. Youth Fellowship
"The Gift"
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
4:45 p.m. Organ recital and Lenten meditations

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Chalmers United Church
11:00 a.m. Seven Christian Imperatives. (4) "Love"
7:30 p.m. The Living Life. (6) "When to be Angry".
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m. In the Chapel: Divine Worship.
11:00 a.m. "TRIUMPHANT GENTLENESS".
7:30 p.m. In the Chapel: "NO CRAVEN SPIRIT".
Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS — PHONE 546-1781, LOCAL 229

Expansion Program Features Health Centre, Postgrads

A $25,500,000 building program for Queen's University, scheduled for completion by 1970, covering projects planned or already underway, was announced last Wednesday by Principal J. A. Corry.

"The program has three salient features," Dr. Corry said in announcing the program. "Marked expansion in enrolments in all undergraduate faculties; a high increase in honours course work; and a substantially greater expansion in post graduate studies." The number of post graduate students is expected to increase from the 1963 total of 351 to 625, and enrolment in all undergraduate faculties from the present 3,335 to 5,000.

The program covers new buildings being planned for academic purposes and residences, buildings already under construction and the renovation of some existing buildings for other purposes as new buildings become available.

A health sciences centre, at a cost of $5,500,000 that will include laboratory and teaching facilities as well as a new medical library and office space, a chemical engineering building at $1,800,000, required to accommodate more students enrolling in this course and release space that is much needed in the Chemistry building facilities now being used for chemical engineering and an addition to gymnasium facilities at $900,000 are included in the plans.

In addition $2,700,000 has been allotted for building renovation that will enable the University to obtain the maximum use from classrooms and other facilities for the academic program and administrative services.

Provision for three residences: one for men, one for women (both the fourth on Queen's campus) and a graduate residence, totalling $5,500,000 will involve the borrowing of nine-tenths of these costs from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on a long term, low cost loan provided for this purpose. Residences (much needed at Queen's because almost 90 per cent of the student body comes from out-of-town and requires accommodation) cannot be financed by other means since Government funds are restricted to use for specific academic purposes. Cost of the men's residence is estimated at $2,400,000 and the women's residence at $2,200,000, while the accommodation for graduate students is expected to cost $900,000. Another $3,000,000 will be needed for land purchases, utilities and building services and minor projects.

The total also includes the cost of the Biology building and the Douglas Library now under construction.

The new $25,000,000 building program compares with the more than $20,000,000 Queen's has invested in 28 capital projects since 1950.

"While this extensive construction and overhaul of buildings has greatly enlarged and improved the University's facilities, much more remains to be done if the needs of our expanding student body are to be met," Dr. Corry said.

The expansion is roughly parallel to that of the University of Toronto, similarly located in a high-cost built-up urban area but is on a smaller scale than some of the relatively newer universities which have greater space in which to grow.

The largest expansion of undergraduate students is expected to occur in the Faculty of Applied Science, and the Faculty of Arts and Science, particularly in the latter.

(*See Expansion Page* 4)



Le.....Gentilhomme

Barbeau Blasts Anglo Canada

Dr. Raymond Barbeau said last Monday that the separatista in Quebec are finishing the job which the Fathers of Confederation started.

Speaking in Dunning Hall, the young professor of French Literature at the University of Montreal said that a confederation was formed when it was seen that the union of Upper and Lower Canada (made in 1840) was not going to work out. The Fathers of Confederation had to separate the two in order to form a satisfactory federation.

The time to act is now, he said, for although French Canadians now form 29 per cent of the population, projections show that by the end of the century this percentage will be reduced to 17 per cent.

"You think your way and I think mine", said Dr. Barbeau. "English Canadians will never understand how the French Canadians feel because they think like a majority and could never imagine themselves in the position of the French. Because of the different concepts of the two groups, the new generation in Quebec feels that no agreement can be arrived at."

"Separatism will end the war which started on the Plains of Abraham. The attempts which are being made to save the union are heroical," said Dr. Barbeau, "but it is too late. The people of Quebec want to be a free state. The western world needs another voice in the United Nations. Canada's voice is not enough because it has never spoken French."

After separation, he said, we want to be friends and good neighbours. The end is near for Confederation, so we might as well do it and remain friendly.

Bohemian' Success To Hit Queen's

Next Friday and Saturday nights Convocation Hall will be the scene of a new theatrical experience at Queen's. The A.M.S. has succeeded in bringing 'The Village Revue' from Toronto to appear on those two nights.

The Revue is comprised of three young Torontonians, who conceived the idea of satirical sketches after the style of The Establishment. Like their British counterparts, their humor is often biting, and unfailingly funny. The trio of two men and a girl will put on fifteen skits that reflect the life and society of Canada. Anything and everything is fair game—including themselves!

The Village Revue was first produced early in 1952 at Toronto's Bohemian Embassy, where it was so successful that it soon moved to the Theatre in the Dell. The C.B.C. were quick to recognize their special brand of wit, and they appeared on C.B.C.'s top rated program 'Quest' and were unanimously accalimed by Toronto's critics as "the top political and social satire show in Canada."

Don Cullen, 25; Chic Roberts, 31; and Carol Robinson, 23, bring with them a variety of experirence gained from working in many spheres of show business. Carol and Chic are both accomplished actors as well as being popular Folk Singers. Amongst other things, Don, Director at the 'Embassy', is a successful writer for television with many feature shows and one series already to his credit.

Tickets, on sale at the residences and the A.M.S. office, are fast disappearing, and those not sold by Friday will be on sale in the Union between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Also, there will be a few tickets available on the night of the shows, at the door.

Perspective Preview

Professor K. B. Sayeed of the Political Science Department will speak this Thursday night on CFRC's weekly program, "Perspective '64". He will speak on the topic: "World Order vs Nationalism".

Professor Sayeed defines nationalism as being not only the acquisition of national independence, but also the assertion and extension of national interests. He maintains that a world order can be achieved within this framework of nationalism, a world order based on adherence to rules which after time accumulate a definite binding force.

There are two prerequisites for the achievement of this world order. First, there is the need to establish a check on the actions of the two great power blocs in the world today.

Secondly, the increasing economic division between the rich nations and the poor nations is a threat to the establishment of a world order. This economic division must be resolved, and foreign aid should be administered for the purpose of establishing general internal stability and economic equilibrium within the emerging nations. The emerging nations must be strengthened.

Pearson On Town Planning

Mr. Norman Pearson, planning consultant for the Hamilton-Wentworth area, last Tuesday evening blamed the present trouble with town planning in Ontario on the antiquated structure of municipal government.

According to Mr. Pearson, the provincial government should recognize that planning is the work of the government and should reorganize local areas so that long-term planning could be carried on more effectively. A step in the right direction, he felt, was the creation in 1944 of a Minister of Planning and Development at the provincial level. This office has since been abolished and, as a result, town-planning has moved backwards.

For planning to succeed, he said, the public must be educated to understand its value. Most people either think of planning as being fundamentally opposed to industrial growth or as being synonymous with zoning. As a society we have not accepted the idea of respect for our surroundings and resources. As a result, "when times are good, we're in too much of a hurry to plan, and when times are bad, there is no need to plan."

New Editors Appointed

Bailey Looks Forward

Brian Bailey has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of next year's Journal and Mike Evans is Tricolor Editor.

Outlining his plans, Bailey said that his acceptance of the position hinged on a substantial increase in honoraria paid to the members of the staff. He proposed to institute a training programme for Journal reporters, and to withdraw from Canadian University Press (CUP).



photo by Berry

Our Glorious Future

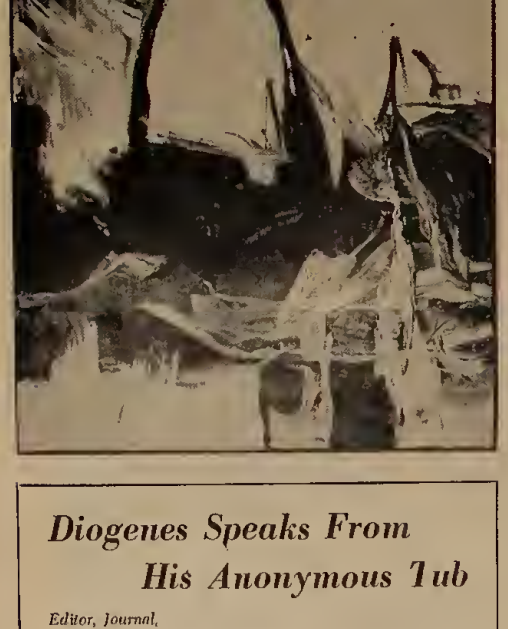
He also plans to conduct public opinion polls, to publish a series of features on University research, and members of staff, to conduct contests, and to appoint a special editor for the Christmas issue.

Bailey began work on the Journal as a cartoonist in his second year, and half-way through the year became sports editor, the position which he now holds.

Evans has been on the staff of Tricolor for the last two years. His photography has been noted for its imagination and excellence.

VILLAGE REVUE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY CONVOCATION HALL



Diogenes Speaks From His Anonymous Tub

Editor, Journal,

The "Douglas Library Squibs" scattered by "Mabel Blower" in your issue of February 18 were a rather damp lot. Mahel is under the impression that "we have no sedition – such as might be found in the writings of Mao Tse-tung – fouling the atmosphere at Queen's." Foul or otherwise, Mao's writings are available for study at the Douglas Library in the two volumes of his *Selected Works*, in *Chinese Communist revolutionary strategy, 1945-1949*, in *Mao's China: party reform documents, 19421944*, and in *Communist China 1955-1959; policy documents with analysis*. These and other books dealing with Red China (not to mention a much larger number on Soviet Communism) are easily accessible, granted some familiarity with the library catalogues. Possibly Mabel has had trouble finding her way about there? Well, there are plenty of helping hands. It seems likely also that she hasn't visited the government documents library in Macdonald Hall, where on open shelves the browser may find *Evergreen* ("A Magazine of Chinese Youth and Students"), *Soviet News Bulletin, Soviet Union Today* and other "seditious" publications. The Douglas Library, moreover, subscribes to *Peking Review* – and *Pravda*.

Mabel is apparently unaware that she can have all this, and John Cleland too. She fancies that the Douglas Library bas an Index expurgatorius which includes *Fanny Hill*. It is a mildly entertaining fancy but reporters, surely, should deal in facts. Not only is there no Index but in order to borrow a copy of *Fanny Hill* Mabel need simply apply to the Librarian – a precaution, not a prohibition, intended to keep the book in general circulation rather longer than might be the case if it were placed in the stacks. It would not have been difficult for Mabel to obtain this information but perhaps she is an old-fashioned girl – there is certainly something old-fashioned about her fancies – and felt a little shy about asking.

This was sloppy reporting, and sloppy editing too. Net result: two damp squibs.

– *Diogenes*

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

New Directions

If the revolution, quiet or otherwise, impending in French Canada does nothing else, it is almost certain to enhance (by contrast) the heavy dead hand of Anglo-Saxon mediocrity that has for so long afflicted our country. For it will soon be impossible for even the foggiest English-Canadian dullard to be unaware of the vital expanding society that is reshaping itself with such passion in our bland, amorphous midst.

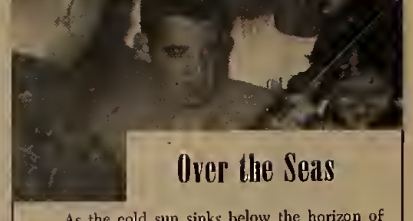
There are some things, mind you, to be said for Anglo-Saxons. This race has evolved the most efficient and flexible form of liberal-democratic government yet attempted (something we luckily inherited from the British and that the French-Canadians also owe to them), and it has in Britain and the United States founded dynamic creative and even brilliant societies. Unfortunately Canadians have reacted to this in an imitative rather than creative fashion.

This seems to be a result of our incorrible Loyalist obsession. The Americans were pioneers who carried British energy and ideals to the creation of a new and experimntal social order. They have not achieved Utopia, to be sure, but they have given more economic and social opportunities to more people than any other country has been able to do. Of course, natural resources were on tbeir side. And they have not succeeded in ending injustices and discriminations, but a significant and perhaps surprising number of Americans still hold these goals.

We on the other hand, have always lagged behind, our economy a branch of the American economy, our social and cultural concerns (such as they have been) a pale and conservative imitation of the declining British model. In each respect our position and attitude is that of the colony.

This curious paradox of independence by means of counter-balancing colonialisms was perhaps unavoidable, given our location on the North American continent and our need to cling to something that would offset the inevitable American influence. But it need not always be our plight. For we have now another influence thrown into the balance. If Canada, in the next few generations, can succeed in achieving a viable bi-cultural state, in which two nations can commune without merging, then something distinctive, some significant creative thrust, could result.

An American parallel might be invoked. The American negroes, roughly 10% of the population, were not long ago the most backward element of the nation's life. Today, with their non-violent "revolution", they are, in an important respect, the most progressive. They are reminding Americans again of their never quite realized ideals, and thus may be revitalizing a complacent society. Is it not possible that the French-Canadians, a rough third of our citizens, who were quietly going about their business a few years ago in their static, almost mediaeval community, and who are now governed by what is easily the most progressive government in Canada, may save us from our all too evident sterility?



Over the Seas

As the cold sun sinks below the horizon of Lake Ontario, you too may feel like sinking for a while below the Canadian horizon. Perhaps some of your ancestor's blood has not entirely evaporated, and some strange restlessness urges towards Europe, maybe just for the summer, and maybe for a winter or two as well.

One night you may have got trapped in your landlady's lodger trap, and sublimed your uncontrollable fury in a dream. Before your eyes you see the white dome up on Montmarte, and you think of the wild bohemian life in Paris, and then your mind flashes to the quiet canals of Northern Belgium, and suddenly to the Yugoslavian city of Dubrovhik. In the lemon groves you hear the music of violins, and in the sea these extraordinary purple fishes, and on the walls the ghost of Richard Coeur de Lion him self, wondering at the sight of his Peregrine falcon, flying higher than the hill to the north of the city.

But, my wondering twentieth century scholar, take care before you travel beart in hand and head in sand, that you know what you are doing. For landladies lurk in Paris (with Alsatians to control their tenants), and tbere is salt in the mediterranean to sting your eyes, and a bunch of mercenary scoundrels to sting your pocket book. It maybe that you will find the crude wine of Paris no substitute for clear Canadian beer, and you may prefer the excitement of a crazy Queen's fall to those interminable black sweatered arguments of Parisian students about meetaphysics (or aesthetics or anything else that may sound profound).

Before you go on the Journey do not dream of what you may find. And do not plan those adventures; for both the dreams and the plans will hang around your neck like keys to the doors that you never opened.

You Said it ...

Argues "Barbeau Cannot be a Leader of French Canada"

Editor, Journal,

Last Monday night a very good crowd heard M. Raymond Barbeau's talk on Separatism in French Canada. I believe that most – if not all of those present – had come in good faith to learn from a genuine separatist the real motives behind French Canadian discontent today and the reasons for the necessity of having an independent Quebec.

I do not know at the moment what are the reactions of my fellow Englisb Canadian students to M. Barbeau's speech, but it seemed to me, being French Canadian, that M. Barbeau's performance lacked conviction and sometimes fell unfurtunately into near childlishness. I agree that it was difficult for M. Barbeau to make himself understand very clearly in English – as he pointed out –and therefore our guest speaker is not totally to be blamed for the rather poor performance.

But I would like to ask the initiator of the evening, the Arts and Science Society, why they invited M. Barbeau? It is quite possible that many other French Canadian separatists, generally more influential, were sounded out but for different reasons could not make it. Whether this is true or not, the fact still remains that it was M. Barbeau who came to Queen's plead the cause for independence in a manner that cannot be termed gracious. I wonder if the Arts and Science Society was aware of the sort of person M. Barbeau is, and whether it would not have been preferable to seek the advice of the many persons who, on this campus, have a knowledge of French Canada before inviting one of its representatives. Far be it for me to suggest that the Arts and Science Society acted in bad faith but a little more attention could have prevented what I consider was a poor display of statesmanship on the part of guest.

Although I am not a separatist, I feel that the idea of an independent Quebec contains some good and in fact is easier to defend on logical ground than the continued presence of Quebec within Confederation. Therefore it would have been much more valuable to all those present if the Arts and Science Society had resorted to someone less arrogant than M. Barbeau and, very important, more willing to compromise with the well-intentioned audience. In this way the English Canadians might have seized to a certain degree the logic underlying the separatist philosopby.

But in the present circumstances I doubt whether M. Barbeau was able to carry his message across the floor; and if he did succed, I would strongly urge those who think they were convinced not to pay mucb attention to M. Barbeau's comments, for he represents a minority within a minority (the separatist movement) and to all intent purposes he has no influence whatsoever on the French Canadian scene. M. BARBEAU MUST NOT BE CONSIDERED A LEADER OF FRENCH CANADA.

The crisis in Confedcration today, because of its importance, should be a matter of concern to all Canadians, especially the students, and this is the reason why the different student societies, in seeking the exponents of the French Canadian point of view, should be very careful as to whom they choose. They must remember that it is easier to create a bad impression than a good one, something that must be avoided at all costs if dispersion of extremism, one way or the other, is to be stopped. In the fadure to find someone suited for the task, it is better to have no one.

–*Cuy Robitaille*

Questions the Rubber Stamp

Editor, Journal,

In a "notice" in the *Levana Journal*, it was stated that I, among other, urged the students to ratify the fee increase plebiscite. I did agree that the plebiscite should be held since some students felt that the increases were necessary. I did not agree that it should be ratified.

I realize that the plebiscite has been officially passed, but a plebiscite is "an expression of the people's will by hallot of all eligible voters on a political issue." The results indicate a vote of 529 of 3821 students. I bclieve that this was due to lack of proper publicity. I know that many of the students I talked to, did not know that the plebiscite was being held or where to vote. The original report on the Finances of the AMS did not give any concrete reasons for the increases, except that certain organization did not have sufficient money to operate as they felt necessary. In the notice in the *Levana Journal*, it was stated that "after considerable discussion we have found these increases to be necessary in the best interest of the AMS." There were no reasons given in this notice to the increases. This in fact says that a few students think it is okay, so give it the rubber stamp. The fact that a plebiscite must be held is because no member(s) of the AMS executive can know fully what the students want or need. If they do, why have a plebiscite?

I contend that the stated results of the plebiscite cannot be accepted because the students were not given enough information, and consequently only 13.9 percent of the studets voted.

–*Don Stewart*



STEAMSHOVEL

And did Scribe with high intensity of quivering descend to subterraneum depthz of Cav of Nic in response to summooze of faire Maide Marion. And did Faire Maide chastize Scribe ou long silence, but did pas Scribe on cranium at new z of termination of saide silence.

And was Scribe very displeased to observe scribblings of small-minded hoyz of fac of eartz on Golden Barrier mysteriouzly erected by men of most glorious Fac about addition to hiding place of saide small-minded clodz.

And did Faire Maide reach state of high enthalpy on receiving reportz of bashez all through Land of Coa, as was her goode friend Poon of Tang active to the n^{th} degree. And did well-proven equation for bashez of Warriors of most glorious Fac hold true:

$$Y = (S^{e}x)^{n} + \sum_{1}^{\infty} f(x)$$

Y = intensity of bash

S = number of Golden Warriorz present

e = 2.718281828. . . .

x = Molez ethanol available

f(x) = function of resemblance of Lemouz to Tomatoes ∝ input of Amber Fluid.

And did quickest of all beatle-foxez trip over screaming dog because of haire in eyes.

CUP Roundup

by JUDY MEYERS

MONTREAL—The 22-man editorial staff of the Quartier Latin, the Undergraduate newspaper of the Universite de Montreal, handed in their resignations at noon on Friday, February 14. The cause for this mass resignation was a "vote de blame" passed by the Students' Council against Pierre-Emmanuel Garon for an editorial which appeared on January 30.

The editorial challenged by the Council was a "very violent and bitter denouncement" of an alleged textbook monopoly and the Rector Lussier's connection with it. The monopoly was exposed by the Bouchard Commission. The Council's anger arose mainly from a paragraph which read:

"There are two alternatives to choose from: either the Rector knew that he had been dishonest in combining the two duties, or else he did not know. If he did not know, he is a poor fool, totally unaware of the situation; if he knew and nevertheless exercised the two functions simultaneously, he shows us that he is a shabby, petty individual for whom the individual good is preferable to that of the community.

On the night of Thursday, February 13, a council meeting was held to discuss the situation. Amid hot and angry arguments, a decision was finally reached to take a vote on the proposed "vote de blame". The Council voted 19-12 in favour of the motion.

Although the Council specified that this was merely a warning, the editorial staff, considering this as proof that they did not have the confidence of the Council, handed in their resignations.

The 22 members of the editorial staff have, however, agreed to remain for two more weeks in order to give the Council time find a new staff. Five weeks of publication will still remain after they leave.

Co-Directeur Michel Beaulieu stated: "I don't believe that anyone will back down and return." During their two last weeks there will no longer be an editorial — the characteristic masthead and ears will be omitted.

Three years ago a similar motion was passed against Editor Jacques Guay, but he did not resign. This is the first case of staff resignation at "Le Quartier Latin" under these conditions.

HAMILTON—"Alcohol can be used as a tension releaser or socializer, particularly if one faces a very boring evening."

These were the words with which Miss Barbara Stevens, a registered nurse in an alcoholic clinic, addressed a meeting of the Sociology Club at McMaster University.

It is important, however, to know yourself and the effects of varying amounts of alcohol, in order to use and not abuse it. Alcoholism is becoming increasingly prevalent, and the commonest age for the first drink of the psychological alcoholic has reached a low of 14.

Miss Stevens stated that "The dependence of North Americans on tranquilizers, barbiturates, and alcohol has turned them into happy little robots with chemicals controlling their bodies."

CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Tableboarders Wanted. 200 Union St. Phone 542-7611.

Ride wanted to Toronto, Friday, Feb. 28. Two girls, will share expenses. See Fitchett or Liz Sinclair, Local 480.

TO RENT

A two-bedroom, furnished apartment at 99 Union Street for summer months, June 1 to September 1, 1964. Shower, fridge, stove, etc. Close to campus. Phone 546-5383, apartment No. 6.

Large housekeeping room, 74 Clergy Street W. Phone 542-6200.

Brand new, completely furnished 5 room apartment, 9 minutes from campus. 3 minutes from downtown. 2 big bedrooms, large living room with hide-away bed. Available May 1 to Sept. 1. Call "The Lodge" 548-7644.

LOST

One precious garbage can from in front of 216 University Ave. last week. Would finder please phone 546-3359. Would appreciate return full or empty — the garbage is not too precious.

MISCELLANEOUS

Will all groups and clubs who have had their pictures taken by Wallace Berry for Tricolor pick up the proofs, Saturday afternoon, February 29, at 41 Union Street, Apt. No. 7.

"The Mathesons". Sign stolen from 305½ Alfred. Please return to AMS Office, no questions asked.

FOR SALE

Arts '67 year crests on sale in Union, Tuesday, 12-1. Available any time from Mike Hughes — Leonard, John Argue — McNeill, Bob May — Morris, Sally Glendinning, — Chown. Price $2.75.

Don't miss "La Mode", the Levana Fashion Show, 1964, Wednesday, February 26, 2:30 p.m and 8:00 p.m. at Grant Hall. Refreshments and door prizes. Tickets are 50c., available at the door, or from committee members.

PLEBISCITE!!!

The proposed three increases in the student interest fees were all passed in a plebiscite held on Monday, February 17.

The increase for the band of 60 cents passed 315 to 214. The 40 cents for CUS went through 283 to 243, and the 25 cents for WUS by 305 to 224.

Engineering Society Positions Open

ATTENTION SCIENCEMEN

Applications will now be received for the following Engineering Society positions:

From Sc'65

Senior Judge, Senior Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Chief of Police.

From Sc'66

Senior Judge, Junior Prosecuting Attorney, Clerk.

(1) Quessi (formerly Service Control Board) Representative Union House Committee Representative.

From Sc'67

Court Crier.

(2) Quessi (formerly Service Control Board) Representatives.

APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY YEAR PRESIDENT OR BILL HERZER — 548-7644.

Union TV Room Scene of Spectacle

The *Journal* has received positive proof that Queen's students are not apathetic. On Sunday night, over eighty culture fiends crowded the TV room in the Union to see the Beatles. Unconfirmed reports state that in Adelaide Hall, three girls were electrocuted in a struggle to get closest to the set. Although a veneer of sophistication prevented the girls in the Union from screaming, the spectators watched with fascination and some with adoration.

For those who are sceptical about the intellectual appeal of the Beatles, proof of their cultural value was seen to be evident by the appearance of such campus intellectuals as Editor Ware, Tom Marshall, the well-known campus poet, John Isbister, "representative of the radical middle", the entire *Journal* staff, and many others of equal note. Unconfirmed reports state that Editor Ware spent the next hour in his office, transfixed before a mirror, recombing his hair.



Recommendations:
Arts and Science Constitution

The following are recommended changes in the Constitution of the Arts and Science Society. Constitutional changes will be made at the Annual Meeting on March 4.

Article III, page 4

Delete section 1 and add a new section which reads: "The term 'ordinary members' shall include all male intramural students who are registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science or the School of Business and who have paid the Society fee."

Delete Section 2 and add a new Section 2 which reads: "Honorary members include male graduates of the Faculty of Arts and Science and all males who have received the Degree of Bachelor of Comerce from the School of Business of Queen's University.

Article V, page 7

From Section (b) delete "or a graduate student doing post-graduate work intramurally."

Article VI, Section 8, page 12

Add to the last sentence of Section 8 "and announced in the Journal within one week of passing."

Change "By-laws shall become binding upon being passed by two thirds of the whole of the Arts and Science Society . . ." to read "By-laws shall become binding upon being passed by a two-thirds vote at two successive meetings of the Arts and Science Society Executive."

Article VII, Section 6, page 16

Delete Section 6 and add a new Section 6 which reads: "The Chief Justice shall contact each incumbent elected officer of the society not less than one week before nomination for the election of next year's officers are due. He shall report at this time his findings or lack thereof, of at least two candidates for each elected office. None of the executive, officers of the Society shall be elected by acclamation except the Honorary President, except in the case of an obvious impasse. In such a situation, the President and Chief Justice shall be empowered to declare the nominations procedure concluded."

Article IX, Section 1, page 18

Add a sub-section (j) to read, "the Finance Committee".

Add a Section 7 to read:

"The Finance Committee shall constat of the treasurer, the vice-president and the assistant secretary-treasurer, and shall be chaired by the treasurer. Its duty shall be to guide the executive in the allocation of funds".

Article XIV, Section 1, Sub-section (b), page 26.

Add to the end of sub-section (b): "; for example, an assistant athletic stick". The Constitution of the Athletic Organization of the Arts and Science Society.

Article II, Section 4, page 36.

Under "Team Sports", replace "Members of any intramural team" with "Members of any intramural team other than champions or runners-up."

Article II, Section 4, page 37.

Under "Individual Sports" remove "Harrier". Add a separate section for harrier after "Tournament Sports" to read:

"Harrier

Points for harrier are awarded as follows:

Intramural champion	4
Anyone placing second or third	3
Anyone placing fourth or fifth	2
Anyone placing sixth to tenth	1
Participation	1/3
Default — loss	1/3

Under "Tournament Sports" replace the point system with a new system to read:

Intramural champion	4
Runner-up	3
Semi-finalist	2
Participation	1/3
Default from qualifying round—loss	1/3

From "Note (1)" delete "Except for participation points".

In "Note (4)" in the last sentence change "minimum" to "maximum".

From "Note 5" delete "Members of Post-graduate years shall participate as members of final year Arts and Science".

1 Who's Where Editor

2 Handbook Editor

3 Chief of Police

4 Chief Justice AMS Court

5 Freshman Orientation Convenor

Deadline for applications March 1

The next concert in the Spring Series will be the Baroque Chamber Players from Montreal, and will be held in Dunning Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 26.

SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

VE3VX meets in the Science Clubrooms at 7:30. Dick Todd, VE2BDP will speak on "colour Television". Nominations will be heard for next year's executive. Come and decline.

ARTS '64 FINAL YEAR PARTY. At the Yacht Club on February 28, at 8.30. $1.50 per couple at the door. Everyone turn out for our last social event as a year.

LA DERNIERE REUNION du Cercle Français aura lieu mardi, le 25 février à 8.30 h. aux Arts Club Rooms. Causerie par M. Lamontagne du R.M.C. suivie par des élections de l'éxécutif du Cercle pour l'année prochaine. Tout le monde est invité. Rafraichissements.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"All Quiet on the Western Front", sponsored by CUCND, in Ellis Hall at 7:00 and 9:10. Silver collection.

Newman Club Annual Retreat. Retreat Master, Father Belyea, C.B.S., Thursday Mass, 5 p.m., St. James' Chapel. Friday, 12:30 p.m., Special Talk in Ellis Hall Auditorium. Mass at 5 p.m., St. James' Chapel. Everybody welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ARTS '67 YEAR PARTY. "A Night at the Hungry-i". 8:30 - 1:00. Brauu's Cafeteria (Railway St), 25c. with year card, 50c. without.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

ARTS '65 YEAR ELECTIONS will be held at 6:30. Highlight will be election of permanent executive for Arts '65. Even those graduating this year are eligible for positions on the permanent executive, so be sure and come. Elections for next year's executive will also be held. Don't miss this important general meeting.

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A Critical Ear For The Philharmonia

Philharmonia Hungarica, Miltiades Caridis, Conductor Grant Hall, 19 February, 1964

Dances from Galanta — Zoltan Kodaly
Suite from the ballet, "The Miraculous Mandarin" — Bela Bartok
Symphony No. 5 in E-minor, Op. 64 — Peter Ilich Tchaikovski.

External circumstances may and often do give an institution certain valid claims upon public sympathy and support beyond its natural merit. However, a critic it not concerned with these claims upon his sympathy, but with the way in which the institution fulfills its obligation to the public as an institution. Thus, although the Philharmonia Hungarica may represent something meaningful to the people of the Western World because of its history, and although the New York Times has said that the group "as an orchestra in exile serves the cause of freedom by serving the cause of Art," I must report what I heard, not what I felt, and what I heard Wednesday was an orchestra playing in a way which did not justify its reputation. The playing was thin-sounding, lacking in precision, often technically messy (notably in the second movement of the Tchaikovski), and did not exhibit the refinement of execution and tone for which it is renowned. Nor was it only the ensemble playing which was bad. On a number of occasions the solo instruments produced playing which was extremely inarticulate and unattractive. The outstanding example was that of the first horn in the lovely soto passage in the second movement of the Tchaikovski.

For those who had never heard Tchaikovski's fifth symphony, Wednesday's performance was a poor introduction. First they were prepared by Ernest Newman's program in the notes, which was unfortunate, because his program is so dull, and because the symphony does so well without one. And second they were given an exaggerated uneven reading which destroyed the music's beauty and coherence. Miltiades Caridis, the young Greek conductor, played the symphony with all the traditional excesses—the acceleration of tempo proportional to the volume, the sentimental labouring of recurrant themes, the *luftpausen*, the brassiness—in short, with nothing new, and it emerged from the ordeal in its usual state of disrepair.

The enjoyable *Dances from Galanta*, by Kodaly, and Bartok's uninteresting music from the ballet, "The Miraculous Mandarin," were adequately performed.

Queen's - Kingston Relations

A committee of three students consisting of Gerry Dirks, Doug McCalla and Robert Foster, have completed a report on Queen's-Kingston relations in an attempt to promote understanding between the town and the university.

The committee suggested that machinery be created to enable student volunteers to participate in various forms of community work. It is hoped that the students could decide upon their own service project instead of acting just as a means of manpower for money drives. It was recommended that this proposal be studied by the Arts and Science and the Levana societies.

The committee also recommended that Open House be an annual event and that a real attempt be made to publicize this day in Kingston as well as the neighbouring communities.

A special Open House Journal could be distributed in Kingston to serve as the main publicity tool for Open House. In addition, this Journal might carry articles about the campus and, in general, act as a means to reach the public.

More contact should be made with various service and community organizations by such methods as having students addressing their meetings, not only on subjects of a local nature, but on topics of overall general importance. At the same time, some form of liaison between the A.M.S. executive and the Kingston city council might be instituted so that civic officials could have a better understanding of problems faced by students, the most obvious example being student housing.

It was suggested that the mass media be informed regularly about campus events of general interest. Some attempt might be made to produce, in co-operation with the television station, a weekly show on student activities.

The committee felt that it was not competent to draw up an extensive list of recommendations of action as to what the university administration could do to strengthen relations. They did suggest, however, that the Academic Round Table enquire into the programme which the Department of Extension offers to the town. If the scope is felt to be insufficient, well-formulated suggestions should be given the department.

The report, it is hoped, will start some action on a problem which previously no one attempted to solve.

In Praise Of A Russian Film

North Americans have a dearth of poetry in their lives. I find it distressing to see a slow, free-moving, singing movie and find the audience spending most of its time giggling. "Ballad of a Russian Soldier" was a beautifully made movie. It was simple and straightforward; clear and concise.

War defeats some; some maintain their humanity. In war relationships are made, perhaps with the intensity of youth; and in war relationships fade—fade with the anguish of the first toss. In war, some wives wait and this is joy, and some wives don't and, as before, this is sorrow. And war is a mixture of love and hate and faith and despair and humor and bitterness—as is life. And children grow older faster and become aware faster. And old men, like young men, need their stories—and the young blow soap-bubbles on the stairs. And perhaps the mothers suffer more than any.

It was a good movie.

Foreign Aid

A Catalyst Not A Crutch

Dr. K. Spicer, a political scientist from the University of Ottawa, rejected the measure of 1 percent of CNP for determining Canada's foreign aid effort. He was addressing the seminar on The Impact of Technology on Development at Queen's last weekend.

The absorbtive capacity of the recipients and the administative efficiency of the donor country should be the determining factor. Capital and should be given only to those countries near the 'take-off' point to self sustaining economic growth. This aid should be short-term emergency aid having the function of a catalyst opposed to the American type which seems to be used by as a crutch by some emerging nations. Allowing the exports of the merging nations into Canada and supporting international commodity agreements are preferable, to aid which is 'the easy way out'. Politicians see aid as easier to 'sell' the Canadian public since capital goods produces in Canada are said to prime the pump of the economy. The fact that the United Nations has a greater pool of experts and needs the prestige imply that multi-lateral aid is also important.

Dr. A. Taylor of Queen's outlined the problems and potentialities of the changing technological order and its relevance to the underdeveloped nations. The uses being made of technology in our society make it imperitive that we decide how this technology is to be used.

In the discussions groups, there was found to be no consensus as to how technology is to be used, in the affluent societies or in the underdeveloped one. Extra copies of papers on changing technology and human values used in the seminar are available in the library. They may be picked up in the Reading Room.

University Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

In the Faculty of Arts and Science, there will be continuing emphasis on honours courses which produce qualified specialist teachers so important to secondary education as well as candidates for graduate work, many of whom must be attracted to university teaching to teach the growing numbers of students who will be attending universities.

In Medicine, enrolment will expand to the limits of teaching facilities available in the Kingston area. Substantial capital needs in Medicine arises from the fact that buildings in use for 50 years and more have become obsolete, concurrent with the dramatic expansion of knowledge in all branches of medical science and consequent new requirements of modern clinical teaching.

Dr. Corry sees the rapid expansion of graduate work that must occur to provide three times the present number of qualified university teachers within this decade as an appropriate role for Queen's.

"Such rapid expansion of graduate work must be a primary responsibility of mature institutions with solidly established records of quality in undergraduate and graduate work. Queen's has such a record. Since the end of World War II, graduate studies have expanded rapidly in all faculties and high standards have been maintained on a firm base established on which to build further expansion of this important aspect of University work."

"The ever-increasing social and scientific complexities of society are accelerating the demand for post-graduate specialists by indsutry, business and government, as well as by the teaching needs of the universities themselves. The graduate studies program of today is thus a critical condition of the national growth of tomorrow."

The Book of The Month Club

This month's selections include:

"Advantage of Being a Jewish, French - Canadian Indian" by Eugene St. Louis.

"The Revised Physics Cookbook" (3rd edition) By Al Souder, Author of "Experiments Made Easy"

"How to keep you Room Tidy," by Hubert Hogle and Ron Taylor.

"The Advantages of Moving to Ottawa" by Ivan B. Woods and Eugene St. Louis, (authors of "Lady Chapman's Lover")

"Sexual Customs of Pygmies" by Ian B. Woods.

"How to have your date in by 10.30" by Keith Roy.

"The Thermodymamic Properties of Thin Rubber Membranes" by Graham Pearson, (author of "Safety First").

"How to Play Hockey Without Losing your Low Voice" by "Jock" St. Louis.

"I talked to I. W. as they gassed him in the phone booth" by G. M.

Anyone wishing these books should send two box tops and 25c to The McNeill House Press, McNeill House, Ont.

Heart Fund Drive A Success

L. C. Ayres, treasurer of the Heart Fund Campaign, announced that the grand total collected by students last Sunday and Wednesday in the Heart Fund drive has reached $8,000.

31 science students canvassed on Wed. night and brought in a total of $530.65 to make up the above total.

SUPPORT
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QUEEN'S FOOTBALL GAELS
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THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 27, 1964.
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JOCK HARTY ARENA
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AMS ANNUAL MEETING
ELLIS HALL
7:00 p.m.
TUES. FEB. 25.
Annual Reports
Constitution Amendments
Induction of New Pres.



Ottawa Secondary Schools
TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES
Representatives of the Ottawa Secondary School Board will meet with interested students in Committee Rooms 3 and 4
in the
STUDENTS' MEMORIAL UNION
the afternoon and evening of FEBRUARY 27th.

Hamilton Board of Education
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Secondary School Teachers
IN ALL SUBJECT AREAS
Representatives of the Hamilton Board of Education will be on Campus to Interview Graduating Students
on
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We invite you to arrange an interview through the University Employment Bureau.
MR. D. A. COOPER,
Superintendent of Secondary Schools
MRS. D. C. COOKE, Chairman, Board of Education.
DR. C. E. PRICE, Director of Education.

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ICEMEN DUMP LAVAL 5-4

by Gord Love

Bill Colvin's goal in the final seconds made frozen feet worthwhile for the few hundred fans who watched Queen's Golden Gaels edge Laval's Red and Gold 5-4 at the Jock Harty Arena Saturday afternoon.

Laval, weary after a Toronto game Friday, couldn't skate with a determined third period attack which saw the Gaels pump 17 shots, including the tying and winning goals, at Grenier in the nets for the visitors.

Larry Jones, a refugee from the University of Montreal paced the Gaels with 3 goals. John Van Brunt, his centre looked best for the winners, leading a number of dangerous rushes and picking up two assists. Veteran Larry Dinsmore tested the Laval goalie several times and scored the opener.

Laval held their own for two fast periods in which passes were clicking for hoth sides. The highlight of the second period was the penalty killing of Yvon Pequet, who restricted the Gaels to two weak shots as Guimond sat out two minutea for hooking. The four goals (from Roy, Guimond, and Dufour with 2), that got behind Elwin Derhyshire, came as a result of poor clearing by Queen's, the only weak spot in the first two frames.

The third period was all Gaels'. After 10 minutes, they led 10-2 in shots and Jones had scored the tying goal (his 3rd) from a faceoff. Pressure was showing on both sides as passing became careless. George Nishikawa, Larry Windover, Van Brunt and Jones missed big chances to score the winner as Derhyshire robbed Ste. Marie and Dufour on breaks. Then at 19:13, Murray Mitchell made his bid for the Olympic diving team and Guimond went off for tripping. With a one man advantage, Moon Flanigan sent on Van Brunt, Colvin, Dinsmore, Mitchell and MacNab for a faceoff to the left of the Laval goal. At 19:35, Van Brunt missed the open corner hy inches, and it looked as if the game was over. Dufour started to clear out of his own end but was checked. Bill Colvin grahbed the loose puck, moved to the right of the defence and drove a hard hackhand past Grenier, who didn't even see it. Four seconds later, the final siren sounded and the Gaels skated off with a well-earned, if close, 5-4 victory.

HOCKEY SUMMARY

PERIOD 1:

1. Laval, Dufour (Lachance, Guy) 9:52
2. Queen's, Dinsmore (Mitchell) 12.34
3. Laval, Roy (Lachance, Martel) 17.30
4. Queen's, Jones (Stevens) 19.50

Penalties: Hay (boarding) 6:58; Paquet (slashing) 10:34.

PERIOD 2:

5. Queen's, Jones (Van Brunt) 2:01
6. Laval, Guimond (Lachance) 6:52
7. Laval, Dufour (Hebert) 10:55

Penalties: Guimond (hooking) 14:03.

PERIOD 3:

8. Queen's, Jones (Van Brunt) 8:32.
9. Queen's, Colvin (unassisted) 19:56

Penalties: Dixon (interference) 3:26; Guimond (tripping) 19:13.

Shots on Goal:	I	II	III	Total
Ou Grenier (Laval)	12	13	17	42
On Derbyshire	16	13	6	35

GAELS SCORING

PLAYER	G	A	Pts.
Colvin, Bill	10	6	16
Weston, Pete	6	9	15
Van Brunt, John	6	7	13
Jones, Larry	4	9	13
Mitchell, Murray	4	8	12
Dinsmore, Larry	4	3	7
Windover, Larry	3	4	7
Nishikawa, George	4	1	5
Hay, John	1	3	4
Jodoin, Frank	1	3	4

	Goals For	Goals Against
Derbyshire	40	57



From The Sports Desk . . .

LEVANA

Wednesday, March 26 is the deadline for nominations to be submitted to the LAC President Marg Hetherington (642-8546). Positions are open for representatives for all the sports as well as treasurer, secretary, vice-president and Journal representative. The new president is Harriet Mac Gregor (546-0752) who has acclaimed on February 4th.

Help organize women's athletics next year!

Voting will be on March 2nd and 3rd in Ban Reigh and the gym.

SKI CLUB

All persons owed money by the Ski Club should check the mailing list. If your name is not there, and you have not received a cheque in the mail, phone:

Tom Learie 542-7481
or
Bill Hay 548-4178

LEVANA CURLING

Levana Intercollegiate Invitational Curling Bonspiel, Feb. 21-22 at Cataraqui C & C Club.
1. Queen's A Diane Findlay-skip
2. Toronto Peggy Dewhurst-skip
3. McMaster
4. Queen's B Ruth Hattie-skip

Queen's A team:

Diane Findlay-skip
Jane Trussler-vice
Susan Powell-2nd.
Sandra Best-lead.

In The Ear

YOUTH vs RESPONSIBILITY

We feel it is absolutely imperative that certain facts about Intermural Sports at Queen's, and in particular the Hockey Program, should be brought to the attention of the Student Body.

The students of the Faculty of Law have a keen interest in the Hockey Program because it provides an enjoyable outlet and relief from the pressures of an onerous academic load. It is because of this interest that we have become more and more concerned about the increasing rough play and poor officiating that is evident in this year's Hockey Program.

The undergraduate students are adamant in their crusade to turn the "Jock Hardy" into a forum for irrational mayhem. For some strange reason they are interested only in play completely devoid of responsibility and spotsmanship.

These are strong words but we are professional students interested in our careers and many of us have families to think of. Do you, the students of Queen's, feel that we should risk all o tfhis in order to provide a team against which these immature, irresponsible students can release their pent up emotions (these emotions being the result, we are sure, of a deep-rooted frustration from the pursuit of such profound subjects as "Fanny Hill")? Surely not! Something must be done to rectify the situation.

Our own feelings can be best put forth in a quote from the immortal Grantland Rice:

When that one Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He marks not if you won or lost but how you played the game.

CONCERNED!
THE LAW LIONS.

RUGGER REPLIES

Editor, Journal:

We would like to correct some of the impressions that must have been made as a consequence of the debates concerning rugger that were written last fall in the Queen's Journal.

It is probable that some people regard Mr. Ware as being an official Rugger Club spokesman, especially in view of the lack of an official Rugger Club rebuttal. At no time, however, was the executive of the club in contact with Mr. Ware and the latter was in no way expressing the opinion of the Rugger Club at large. The lack of official rebuke was an unfortunate oversight and was based on the consideration that Mr. Ware's remonstrations were doing no harm and that the ensuing battle between the Journal Editor and the Sports Editor was a healthy expression of personal opinions. We were of the view that Mr. Ware personally felt that he had to bring to the attention of the students what he thought were gross inequalities of budgeting. Since he was a member of the Rugger Club, the only real example with which he was familiar was rugger, and thus he used this sport as one of his examples.

We hope that he did not seriously intend to create a Football vs Rugger battle because this is absolutely antagonistic to the aims of the Rugger Club and has been since its inception. We have always felt that rugger could serve as a useful role as complementary to, not competitive with football in the autumn athletic schedule. Rugger players are the staunchest football fans and vice versa. Our aim is to amplify the athletic program, to offer a rugged contact game for those not possessing sufficient stature for football, for others from foreign countries and or those Canadians who have been attracted by the great intrinsic merits of the sport and its social activities.

University rugger has reached provincial calibre. A combined Queen's - Toronto all-star team lost a harrowing one-point decision to the Ontario representatives. The U. of T. squad is definitely the finest team in Ontario. On May 11th, a combined Quebec-Ontario intercollegiate all-star aggregate will battle Scotland in Toronto's Varsity Stadium. Next December, U. of T. hopes to send a touring side to Wales and Scotland.

At the same time, the rapidly increasing Canadian interest in rugger is reflected by the expanding acceptance we have acquired on this campus. In the future, we fully expect to offer a more exciting spectator game and a championship team worthy of tbe Queen's Tricolour. A sincere thank you for your support.

On behalf of the Rugger Club.

CAGERS SLIP FROM PEDESTAL GO DOWN TWICE

by Doug Bowie

The Golden Gaels made their second foray weiward last weekend but once again found the pickings slim.

At Waterloo, Friday night, the Warriors just had too much fire-power for the Gaels. Waterloo is a big, well-conditioned team that runs and runs, a strategy which has brought them victory in all but two of their games this season. In their home gym the Warriors combined this devastating running game with an amazing shooting streak which saw them hit 65% of their first half shots to forge to a commanding 54-31 lead after twenty minutes The Gaels played just about on a par with them in the second half, but the 23 point bulge was insurmountable, and Waterloo won by 90, 94-68. The second-place Warriors boast the league's second leading scorer, big Jerry Raphael, who is a fine rebounder and defensive player as well. He came up with an outstanding 35 point performance to boost his season's scoring average to 23.5, second only to Toronto's Dave West.

Al Raisbeck had his best game of the year, scoring 19 points to lead the Gaels. Bob Howes hooped 15.

The next night in London the Gaels again lost the game in the first half. Victimized by questionable refereeing (only 8 fouls were called against the whole Western team in the first 20 minutes, while Raisbeck and Evans had 3 each for the Gaels — and hurt by some careless ball-handling the Gaels dropped behind early and went to the dressing room trailing 45-24. The Mustangs just managed to hold them at bay by a 37-36 margin in the second half, giving them an overall margin of 82-60 The third member of the league's Big Three, Tom Williamson, was his usual self dropping in 29 points to lead the winners. Western's attack was well balanced, however, with four men scoring 13 or more. Larry Ferguson, going all out against his old mates, was the Gael's top man with 19 points, followed by Raisbeck with 14.

The Gaels record is now 3-8 and they close the season this weekend with a game in Toronto against the Blues.

INTRAMURAL SCENE

The intramural gymnastics meet was held last week, and winners are as follows:

Horizontal Bar	Bob Dunn, A '66
Mats	Herb Taylor, A '66
Parallel Bars	Bob Dunn, A '66
Rope Climb	Gary McNeil, A '67
Pommel Horse	Bob Dunn, A '66
Vaulting	Bob Dunn, A '66

The individual winner, with four firsts, one second, and a third, Bob Dund. Runner-up was Gary McNeil with one first and three seconds. These fellows led their years, A '66 and A '67 to the team championship and runner-up, respectively.

In singles handball, Wayne Norman, Sc '66 heat Don McKinley, Sc '65 in the semi-finals and then went on to trounce Mike Robertson, A '66 in the finals by scores of 21-13 and 21-6 to win the championship. Robertson had beaten Bob Bower, Sc '66 in the other semi-final match. Norman then teamed with classmate John Nicholson to beat post-grads Don Watts and Ian Blake to win the doubles handball championship. In the semi-finals they had beaten Bob Bower and Pierre Chantraine, Sc '66 while Watts and Blake had disposed of Don McKinley and Dave Whiting, Sc '65.

In 10-pin bowling A'65 sneaked into the semi-finals by virtue of Sc '67 having been disqualified for misrepresentation, and they were promptly beaten by Sc '65 who will advance to the finals against Sc '64 who had previously ousted A '67.

In basket-ball, it looks as though A '65, who are leading their two-game total-point series against P.H.E., will be playing Sc '67 in the finals, Sc '67 earlier disposed of M'67. The basket-ball finals are on Wed. & Thurs. evenings starting at 7:00 p.m.

In water polo, as expected, A '65 beat Sc '65 and A '64 beat A '67 to throw these two teams into the finals. The final game of the A '65 vs A '64 series will be played tomorrow at 5:30 A '64 is the defending champion.

In an all-Art semi-final series, A '65 beat A '66 and A '64 beat A '67 to pit together two teams who were each champions in their respective freshman year but haven't won the hockey championship since. The final games are today and tomorrow at noon.

In the Bews scoring race Sc '66 is still on top by quite a sizeable margin with Sc '65 and A '65 breathing down their necks. The nine thousand-point lead over A '65 looks impregnable, but Sc '66 still seems to be scared as they realize that team sport points have yet to come in—A '65 made the finals in all four team sports this term, while Sc '66 did not make even one of them. Furthermore A '65 is very close to winning three of those championships—hockey, basketball, and water-polo. So, although it is generally conceded that Sc '66 has won the Bews, A '65 is still hopeful. Standings to date are as follows:

Sc '66	44652
Sc '65	39501
A '65	35326
A '67	24341
A '66	20327



THE UNIVERSITY CUP—Now held by the McMaster Marlins, last year's national intercollegiate hockey champions, this cup will be fought over for the Canadian Championsbip again this year at the Memorial Centre on March 13 and 14. Teams from the four college hockey leagues across Canada will participate in the tournament. The cup was donated last year by Queen's University and The Royal Military College in recognition of the first intercollegiate hockey game that was played between the two on the ice of Kingston harbour in 1885. Queen's won that first one 1-0.

If The Library Is The University . . .

Then is this a University?

William's Report

Resources For Research

Resources of Canadian University Libraries for Research in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Published by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges. Ottawa, 1962.

The following statements are excerpts from the above-named survey report.

This is the report of a survey sponsored by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges and financed by Council on Library Resources, Inc. . . . While the sciences are being reasonably well served by libraries in Canada, collections in the humanities and social sciences are relatively weak. "Few of them" the Library Survey Committee pointed out, "are adequate for research even at a junior level, and these limited resources in turn limit very seriously the training in research that can be given to young scholars." The Committee suggested that a means of improving the situation would be "to persuade the larger universities to select certain limited subject fields, and to build up collections in those fields systematically, year by year."

Resources were considered in the humanities and social sciences only, and within these fields, Canadian materials were excluded . . . . The survey was limited to fourteen universities designated by the sponsoring committee: Alberta, British Columbia, Dalhousie, Laval, McGill, McMaster, Manitoba, Montreal, New Brunswick, Ottawa, Queen's Saskatchewan, Toronto, and Western Ontario . . . These universities all had graduate-school enrollments of more than one-hundred for 1960-61 . . . .

. . . Canada has a population slightly larger than either California or New York, but each of the two states has research library resources substantially in excess of Canada's total . . . Canadian library resources are evidently falling further and further behind those . . . in Canada, only Toronto, B.C., Alberta, McGill, Montreal and Western spent over $90,000 for books and other library materials during the year 1960-61. Twelve universities in California alone matched or surpassed the expenditures of these libraries.

University administrators may be reluctant to recognize facts that call for heavy expenditures by libraries . . . Building fine research collections in a short period is not something that can be left to chance or to unsystematic contributions of suggestions by members of the faculty.

The following appraisals of the library collections were made by a surveyor brought from Harvard, and mainly based upon reports of professors at the universities examined on the library holdings at their own university. (Ed. Note: We propose only to note Queen's holdings as they are noted in the report.)

Psychology

Queen's was described . . . as one of the older departments like Toronto and McGill that "possess good historical libraries, although even these have yawning gaps that betray recurrent budgetary crises". The collection at Queen's is not yet regarded as fully adequate for advanced graduate work, but there are plans for development of a comprehensive library on behavioural science; the programme in experimental - clinical psychology at Queen's is a joint undertaking of the Departments of Psychology and Psychiatry, and it began in 1959.

Philosophy

. . . Toronto is in the lead, followed closely by Ottawa, B.C., Montreal, McGill, and Queen's . . . Queen's has a particularly good Plato collection . . . Kant is also a strong point at Queen's . . .

Ancient History

The ancient history collection at Queen's little more than half the size of Toronto's, is the second largest in Canada, but is regarded as inadequate for advanced graduate work, and appears to be losing ground rather than gaining relative to others . . .

Mediaeval History

Queen's, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba are interested in mediaevel studies, though their collection are thus far regarded as inadequate for advanced work.

British History

Queen's has emphasized the mediaeval, Tudor and contemporary periods, but offers no work beyond the M.A. as yet.

French History

. . . Queen's (which is developing its collection in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries particularly) . . . may also be mentioned . . . .

German History

Toronto . . then . . . B.C., McGill, and Queen's appear to rank next . . .

History of Eastern Europe including the Slavic Nations

. . . . And Queen's . . . but these are all in their infancy.

The Commonwealth Nations and others of Africa, South Asia and the Pacific.

. . . Third place may be shared by Queen's (with McCill and Western) . . .

American History

Of existing collections the largest are at Toronto, B.C., Western and Queen's but these would need to be strengthened if anything beyond elementary undergraduate instruction were to be offered.

Geography

At Queen's where the Department of Geography is in its second year (at the time of the survey), the collections are still in their infancy.

Political Science

Law, as a professional field normally served by separate libraries, has not been covered in this survey, but it can be reported that the collection of international law at Queen's is believed to be the best in Canada (etcetera, about law).

Classical Languages and Literatures

. . . Queen's has not abdicated so completely (as McCill) but is rapidly fahing behind British Columbia and Montreal, and is being overtaken by Ottawa.

Italian Language and Literature

. . . Queen's has sufficient material to support some undergradaute instruction beyond elementary language courses . . .

French Language and Literature

Queen's has a relatively large collection of older monographs, but is falling to keep pace . . .

English Language and Literature

At Queen's the Chaucer collection is noteworthy, and other Middle English texts are being collected; the renaissance drama and the Romantic movement are of particular interest . . .

There is no mention of the Queen's collection in the following categories Religion; History in General, Historiography, and the Auxiliary Seiences; Other Modern European History; Near Eastern History; Far Eastern History: Anthropology; Economics: Sociology; Music; Fine Arts; Ceneral Linguistics and Comparative Literature; Spanish Language and Literature; American Literature; Slavic Languages and Literatures; Near Eastern Languages and Literature; Far Eastern Languages and Literatures; Other Languages and Literatures.

Editors' Note: The recommendations of Mr. Williams, the surveyor, as well as the over all needs of Queen's and other Canadian unviersity libraries as the surveyor understands them to be will form part two of this articles, and will appear in the next issue of the Journal.

PART 2

Profs vs. Library

Consistent and effective avenues of consultation between the faculty and the Board of Library Curators are required to satisfy mutual needs. In this way, the faculty might learn of the policies and procedures of the library administration—gain a knowledge of their shortcomings and come to understand their restrictions and limitations. On the other hand the library staff could more easily realize the needs of the faculty and attempt to more fully satisfy their demands.

Some contact between students and library staff also, such as a suggestion box or a 'student faculty library committee', which would facilitate the presentation and descussion of complaints or proposals, would serve as a safety valve for gripes which might otherwise be chronic due to lack of knowledge by the student of library facilities, or by the library of student needs.

Hours

The administration is to be praised and thanked for their attempts to ease the problems caused by the adjacent construction, by lengthening the hours of access to the Reading Room. The need for longer hours and more continual access to books in all library departments is a general one, and one which should be recognized. A plausible suggestion is that the library be open until perhaps 2:00 a.m. every day and that it be staffed by students (stacks, periodicals room, reading room, etc.) in the 'off-beat' hours. Requiring very little training, students could man the various desks and positions for one or two-hour periods and earn a little spending money while catching up on some reading.

Appeal to Students

—in order to more effectively cope with the problem of the great demand for books on reserve at the Reading Room desk and to assure harrassed students of a chance to use these books, if they aren't readily available when they call, why not institute a 'reserve list' which would allow the student to sign for the book at a certain hour and guarantee the use of it at that particular time?

—if no better arrangements can be made for a longer staffing of the library, why not eliminate its morning use in order to extend its evening period, when it would surely be of greater use to more students?

—why is there not access to the bibliography room—should it not be considered part of the open shelves?

—why not break up or duplicate special collections? Most of the materials in the John Buchan collection are only of secondary literary merit and might just as well be dispersed among the general collection rather than remain, to a great degree, unused and seldom seen. Can sentimental value outweigh scholarly need? Similarly, although the Lorne Pierce collection is valuable as a unit, many of its newer holdings ought to be duplicated for the general stacks.

—Mr. Gundy's job is a heavy and very trying one—why not have an assistant librarian to ald him in his many and varied tasks?

—why not establish a central office in constant touch with scholarly publications which could keep the universities informed of all the existing and available material?

Miscellaneous

This boils down to a basic need for a change in the fundamental philosophy concerning the library. Our mistake, and that of many universities, consists of seeing the library as a function of the university and not as the university itself, as far as the Arts faculty is concerned. The library exists only to serve the student, and as the laboratory of the humanities, should be considered as vital and as demanding of equipment as are the various scientific laws. It is the comprehensiveness of the library which attracts both professors and students to the institution and, as such, gives it its life blood.

Consequently, it must serve those for whom it exists and must be adjusted to student needs first and foremost, regardless of how difficult or onerous this may be. The obligation therefore rests on the student and it is for him to demand his rights and see that the library fulfills its primary purpose.

Barbara Holmes



This writer has heard some rather scathing criticism of the article 'Douglas Library Squibs' by Mabel Blower. Chief among the criticisms levelled was that Fanny Hill is, indeed, available - upon application to the Librarian for permission to read it. This, it was maintained, is the only way to handle books 'like that'. Surely, anyone who is a university student should have the right to read whatever he or she wishes - without asking permission. That is something that most students thought they had left behind when they stopped asking permission to leave the classroom to go to the bathroom, Well, for their information, this same attitude will be with them all through university - and life.

The university, in its policy of restricting the students' reading - or late leaves - denies the student the right to choose his or her own course of action. It also denies the student the right to learn what every person who hopes to become educated must learn in life - to make his or her own decisions, and to take full responsibility for whatever are the results of these decisions.

Perhaps we live in a welfare state. Perhaps it is easier than ever to shirk responsibilities - to put everything off on the forces of life that we cannot control. Perhaps the only reason for studying the humanities is to produce trained rationalizers - and what else are sociologists, phycholegists, etc. but the most expertly trained body of cousclence-soothers ever developed in the history of man? They refer to religion as a crutch. They are the new religion - the new crutch.

It is time - desperately time - to train university students to be responsible members of society. And this is something that can only be learned by trial-and-error. Why not let us make our mistakes? If we are to learn to read with discrimination - the elementary art for the student - why lock up Fanny Hill? Surely the older generation should finally have realized the futility of trying to give us advice based upon their experience! Unfortunately, each person must learn some things himself - perhaps this is lamentable, but most assuredly it is 'the Human Condition'. It is something that can be worked out by computers or by old men.

Mary Corbett

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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LIBERAL LEADERS LAUGH IT UP

Liberals Elect Ellen Clark

Ellen Clark was elected secretary-treasurer of the Canadian University Liberal Federation last weekend in Ottawa by a large majority of 300 delegates attending the annual convention. It was the first time a Queen's student had been elected to a national post. Besides her other duties, Miss Clark will be in charge of maintaining and strengthening communication ties among all the Liberal University Club throughout Canada.

Bill Irvine, president of the Queen's Liberal Club, was offered the position of policy chairman for the Federation; however, Bill will be studying overseas next year, and therefore unfortunately could not accept the nomination.

The convention itself centered around the problems of French Canada and Confederation. The Hon. Guy Favreau addressed the meeting on the need for a stronger unity throughout Canada and a strong federal government. The convention also heard from M. Pepin, M.P., who emphasized the liberal acceptance of the "compact theory". Among other speakers at the Convention were several cabinet ministers including Mr. Pearson, Mitchell Sharp, Arthur Laing, and Allan MacEachen.

Prime Minister Pearson emphasized the place of youth in the Liberal party. MacEachen and Favreau also spoke of the students as an invigorating and rejuvenating element within the party.

The Conference stressed the need for bilingualism in higher levels of the civil service and the establishment of French-English schools in several provinces.

A request was also made that the present government commence formal negotiations for entry into the Organization of American States.

Some points discussed in regard to education were: more capital aid to universities, including a loan fund and scholarship plan; federal assistance for construction of technical schools; and extension of family allowance cheques to the age of 18 for those attending school.

Other resolutions were: abolition of the Death Penalty; recognition of Red China and its admission to the U.N.; re-evaluation of Canada's role in NATO and establishment of a U.N. Permanent Police Force.

Although there were points of disagreement, the delegates were unanimous in their vote of confidence in their leader, Mr. Pearson.

The Queen's Liberal Club had one of the largest delegations at the convention. In addition, it won the award as the best club in Ontario.

Dean Duncan Resigns

Says He Looks Forward To Writing and Teaching

Dean Duncan has announced in a letter to the faculty that he intends to resign as Dean of Arts at the end of this Academic year.

Since September, 1959 he has shouldered the responsihilties of the office. He told the *Journal* that he felt that the time had now come when he should return to teaching, which he loved, and huild up his own department of philosophy as a graduate schooli He said he wants to find time for writing projests he had shelved five years ago.

In an interview given the *Journal* this week he said that he didn't think there was time to combine the duties of Dean with those of teaching. "You know I am husy in the Dean's Office between nine and six every day of the week," he said, "and I once attended University functions on ten successive evenings."

He went on to add that be regarded the "job of Dean as a tremendous administrative challenge". Tbe main pressure of the next few years won't be mainly directed at the Dean's Office. It will only affect the Dean in an indirect way. That is to say be is at the moment responsible for making all postgraduate appointments — a sligbtly curious situation.

"Canada faces ten year of crisis", he continued. The increased demand for University teachers poses serious problems. Not least of these is the terrible temptations from South of the border. He said that he was heartened to hear how many members of the staff had turned down remunerative opportunities. Tbey realize, he added, that, if they accept, it will mean that one day they will have to become Americans. He felt that a very considerable loyalty to Canada existed on the Queen's Campus.

He told the *Journal* that Queen's was a particularly suitable centre for Canadian studies. He welcomed the new Institute of Commonwealth and Comparative studies in the Englisb faculty, and added he felt that Queen's might come to be one of the best centres for Canadian Historical studies. "We have an excellent supply of documents."

Then the interviewer asked him about the "academically subversive" editorial published in the *Journal* two years ago. The interviewer doubted if much action had been taken on this. Dean Duncan replied that the tremester system might not be in action at Queen's but something very similar was: "You know", be said, "that we bave more Arts students here in the summer time than in the winter." On the other hand bis answer, when questioned about possibilities of starting a tutorial system at Queen's, was unfavourable. "We simply can't afford it," he said, 'but the more tiny little seminars the better." He regarded exams as a necessity. We are committed to a North American pattern, and we can't break out of it. Other universities demand a full transcript. He went on, "as far as mid-terms and Christmas exams are concerned, that is another matter."

The Dean touched on another matter, that has raised the ire of some past *Journal* editors. These individuals bave criticized those professors who have not had the courage to take a stand on what they themselves believe. The Dean told the story about Nettleship, the famous Oxford Don. A student once asked him about immortality. Nettleship gave all the arguments for, and then he gave all the arguments against. The student then asked him wbat the right answer was. "Tbat is not my job," replied the Don. "It's what you are paid to do", said the student. Concluding bis story witb a chuckle the Dean said, "a lot of members of the faculty succumb to tbo temptation of hiding behind objectivity."

No announcement has been made as to who is to succeed Dean Duncan.

R.C.M.P. Approaches Queen's Students

Two students were approached by an RCMP agent last week at Queen's, according to reliable sources. The report indicates that the agents are in search of narcotics users or "pushers," and are not concerned with "subversive" students.

The *Queen's Journal* has not been able to interview the students in question yet, but reliable sources indicate that the students were to act as 'camouflage" agents, one of whom would live with the RCMP officer. Unsure of the morality of this action, the students consulted a priest who expressed tbe opinion that under the circumstances the action was correct. Evidence from reliable persons indicate that the students intend to comply with the requests of the officer. Sources said that the students would receive no payment for their assistance.

BOB FOSTER

It was announced at the annual general meeting of the AMS that Mr. Bob Foster, Sr. Arts Rep., had been elcted the new president of the AMS.



MR. BOB FOSTER

His Vice-President will be Tony Taylor. Questioned as to his plans, Mr. Foster replied: "It is a privilege to accept the position and responsibility of your Alma Mater Society. During the past year, an excellent example of strong leadership combined with long term planning was exhibited by Rod McLeod and his executive. It is my hope that we shall be able to continue in this development. Specific problems for our immediate concern will include student health, Queen's-Kingston relations, Building Fund, Student autonomy, structure of the student government, and our role in the academic community."

French Want Equal Share

M. Leon Balcer, in reply to the separatist views of Dr. Raymond Barbeau expressed last week, stated that with common sense and compromise, by both French and English speaking Canadians "we can go on building a great country for many centuries to come."

Speaking on Wednesday in Convocation Hall, M. Balcer, former Minister of Transport and M.P. for Three Rivers since 1949, emphasized the desire of the contemporary French-Canadian to compete for an "equal sbare in the Canada of 1964", especially in the business and economic fields. He spoke of the great social change which bas taken place in Quebec in the last twenty-five years, with the Exodus from the farms to the city, and stressed the concomitant change of attitude and outlook.

M. Balcer spoke of the ueed to make Ottawa a truly bilingual city and made reference to the current dispute in the city over bilingual signs. He also stated that Canada's Civil Service should be made more representative of its French-Canadian citizens and be deplored the lack of French-Canadians in the senior posts of the government administration.

Separatism would only bring about chaos and depression in his view, but fortunately this extremist group is in the minority. He concluded that "tbo great majority of French-Canadians



LEON BALCER

want to stay in Confederation and work hand in hand with English-speaking Canadians for a great and united country".

Guitar Family Visits Queen's

A father and three sons, all of whom play the guitar, will give the final concert in this year's Queen's University Concert Series. The concert will take place in Grant Hall next Thursday, 5 March.

The Romeros were born in Spain, and until a couple of years ago concertized only in their native country. There they became a legend with their playing of classical and Flamenco music.

When the family moved to California they were unknown in North America. But each concert they gave was greeted with rave reviews and cheering audiences. Their New York debut was called "a superb recital," and "classical and Flamenco playing of the very higbest order." The *San Francisco Chronicle* nick-named them "the Fabulous Romeros, the Royal Family of the Guitar."

Two of the sons continued their father's tradition of the classic guitar. Celin's sinuous, melodic style is considered perfect for the late Romantic composers in which he specializes. Angel's prodigious rhythmic sense led him to the Baroque repertoire. His arrangement of the Coldberg Variations has won him high praise. At Queen's his arrangement of the aria "My Heart Ever Faithful" will bc played by the quartet.

Unlike his brother, Pepe early revealed an uncanny feeling for the Flamenco style. He became absorbed in the music of the Gypsies living near their home of Malaga. Utilizing the brilliant Romero classic technique, Pepe's Flamenco artistry soon became legendary throughout Spain. Many of his compositions have been written by his father in the Canto Grande style, which dates back to the Moors of the tenth century.

For their recital at Queen's the Romeros will play quartets, duets, and music for solo guitar. Their programme will range from Bach to a group of Flamenco solos.

Grant Hall has been sold out for the Series, and there will not be any tickets available at the door. Students who have tickets which they will be unable to use are urged to give them to other students.

AMS Onward



From time to time we receive complacent despatches from CUS headquarters in Ottawa. The most recent one prides itself on the fact that some 4,000 UBC students turned out for a get-together between UBC AMS president Roger McAffe and CUS president David Jenkins. Apparently like the Pope the two of these professional student politicians spoke to the applauding crowds from a sixty foot high library window.

Well all we have to say is 'Thank Cod we are not UBC'. We are not afflicted with publicity experts as our heads who are interested in precious little else. We have had this year a sound and solid AMS, which has achieved more than the AMSs of the last few years put together. It has achieved things for the very simple reason that it has taken a long-run view of the situation. It has at last found a long-run health service that will at last work. Next year there is a good hope that the Financial reforms of this year will result in a certain and sound budget. The credits for this year's reforms must certainly go mainly to Ron McLeod, Maureen Law, Bob MacMillan, and Gord Phillopson.

The achievements of this year have been done without huge fuss and noise and publicity, and gagging. Yet it has to be admitted that the students of the Campus have not shown more than a sleepy and inconsistent interest in student affairs. Quite probably the reason for this is that nobody has enaged in vitriolic attacks on anyone else. We are not of the opinion that is the duty of the AMS or the Journal or anybody else to get together and 'Ah life is boring, let us have a crisis. They will certainly arise on their own, without the phony encouragement of us or anybody else.

We are confident that in Mr. Bob Foster, the new president and Mr. Tony Taylor the AMS has the right mixture of overflowing ideas and administrative talent, to take the AMS into an era of change and adventure. We hope that we will see the same firm leadership next year as we have seen this year. We hope the tradition of light hearted, but serious administration will continue.

EDITORIAL

Who Is Responsible?

Almost everything that could have emerged, has emerged from our investigation of the affair of the Library. But we would not like to leave you with the impression that the Library is ruled by villainous tyrants or by people, who haven't the interest of the University at heart.

One of the main weaknesses of the Library is financial. The percentage of its budget that this University spends on its Library is one of the lowest in the country. In the year 1961, for example Queen's spent 3.9% of its budget on the Library, while University of Toronto spent 4.7%, McMaster 6.2% and UBC and Alberta 4.2%. These last three figures represent drops from 1956. The Queen's ifgure represents an increase of .5% since 1956.

The finger points, not as it has so often been pointed by members of the faculty in the past, at the Administration of the Library, but at the Administration of the University. It is their responsibility, and has now been for nearly ten years, tbat the library is notoriously and shamefully lagging behind the other Universities in the country. We cannot consider their Library budgeting adequate or wise. We clearly need to concentrate and specialize. We clearly need to increase our Library Budget.

The Editorial Board



FINANCIAL FINANGLING

Last fall the Journal made a number of criticisms of the financial arrangements at Queen's. Those criticisms did not amount to an effort at short term pruning. They amounted to a long term dig at the situation.

The Horrible Truth . . . .

The most importsnt thing that we had to say then was that the $500 (now 735) provided for the clubs on Campus was quite inadequate. The reason the figure was so low this year was because special grants were made very early in the year to the Band and to WUS. The increases in fees for both these organisations will make these special grants unnecessary in the future. The grants amounted to $3,000, and so theoretically about $3,000 should be freed for distribution to the clubs. In practice this won't work out because there have been various honoraria increases this year. All the same there should be an extra $1,500 available for the clubs. If their grants do not amount to at least a total of $2,000, the Journal will be entitled to cry both loud and long next year.

. . . . Chases the Favoured Men

One of the aspects of the *Journal* story last fall was the comparative analysis it did of the AB of C. This was not an endeavour to smear that all in all honourable body. It was to point out as clearly and emphatically as possible that if we go by financial figures the Intercollegiate sports and their administration are considered four times as important as all the other things the AMS does put together. We thought then and we continue to think that this amounts to 'SCANDALOUS DISPARITY'. We thought then and we continue to think that generally the AB of C is honourably and honestly administered, by an agreeable and loyal staff, who deserve the gratitude of the Campus.

Of course it is difficult to separate policies and people. The fact remains that the AB of C, however vehemently it may be gainsaid, that the AB of C (and its hundred or so competing Athletes) absorb a huge amount of the interest fees, half in fact, while another quarter go to the Union.

This year the interest fees are being somewhat reduced by the fact that the Administration is assuming responsibility for the increased student healtb programme. This was an excellent reform.

With Sound Proposals

All the same changes are still needed. We propose the following:

- The figure for the clubs is not nearly high enough. Queen's, as a leading University, cannot afford to have a poorly financed (and because of that second-rate Debating Union). It cannot afford to turn down the requests of clubs (particularly musical clubs). Stingy grants mean second-rate extra-curricular activities, and second-rate extra-curricula activities means an apathetic Campus (and tbat, gentlemen, you at present have).

- The grant to the AB of C should be maintained at its present level. A reserve, made up of 7 per cent of the annual AB of C income would be built up over the years. It should be devoted to improving the outdoor sports facilities which are at present inadequate in the extreme. That is to say we obviously and definitely need new playing fields somewhere, and when the University doubles that need will be more than urgent. We obviously and definitely need more Tennis courts. We obviously and definitely need more Track and Field equipment. We obviously and definitely need to make some study of the program at R.M.C.

- There should not be extra grants for those organisations already receiving a definite amount from the fees.

At the same time as making these proposals we would like to acknowledge the cooperation and long-sightedness of this year's Athletic Board of Control, and of the Budget and Finance Committee.

You Said it . . .

Diogenes Emerges for a Thump on His Tub

Editor, Journal,

The under-signed tub-thumper feels tbat somehow he hasn't got his message about *Fanny Hill* at the Douglas Library across to Mabel Blower. May he have another go? In his recent letter to the editor (printed under a captivating caption in your issue of Feb. 25), he pointed out that Mabel's notion of an Index of Forbidden Books at the Library was groundless and that *Fanny Hill* might be borrowed simply by applying to the Librarian.

Now, Mabel's friend Mary Corbett, writing in the sume issue, misconstrues this to mean that the would-be borrower must apply for *permission to read Fanny Hill*. Whence comes this alien notion of "permitted" reading? Not, certainly, from Diogenes. Obviously, Mabel (for one likes to think that Mary is writing on hehalf of her retiring friend) hasn't grasped his explanation of the aforesaid procedure: to wit, that it is a precaution taken to ensure that the book will be available for loan to as many readers as possible. The alternative – placing it in the open stacks – would undoubtedly result in the early disappearance of *Fanny Hill* from general circulation, for the simple reason tbat the book would he taken out on permanent loan by someone who neglects the formality of signing the card. That someone may be a connoisseur of libertine literature who hasn't been able to buy a copv of the book on the open market: more likely, it is someone who prefers, for one reason or another, not to buy a copy on the open (or black) market. And long experience has shown that it is the *Fanny Hills*, not the rare editions or the rich bindings, that inevitably attract this type of "borrower".

It is a pity that such a precaution must be taken, just as it is a pity that a turnstile has had to be installed in the University of Toronto Library. But all this has nothing to do with permission to read a hook. Snch permission, dear Mabel, exists from the moment the book is duly catalogued and ticketed. The application to the Librarian to borrow *Fanny Hill* (or *Tropic of Capricorn* or the Kinsey Reports) is basically the same application that is made across the circulation desk for a host of other titles, several hundred times a day. There is no more a question of permission, or refusal, in the one case than in the other: except of course for the good and sufficient reason that the book is already out on loan.

This has been a lengthy commentary on a plain text but it is hoped you will agree, Mr. Editor, on the importance of spelling things out for Mabel. Otherwise, there might be a sad failure of communication with the result that this old-fashioned girl would go on seeing things under the bed. To sum up, there is no moral or intellectual restriction on the reader's choice at the Douglas Library; and the library copy of *The Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure* (call number: x/PR 3348/.C65M5/1963) is as accessible as was its charming heroine.

—Diogenes

A postscript: If there has been a typographical error, and Mabel *Blower* is in fact little Mabel *Bloomer* who was voted the Girl We'd Most Like To Co To Sea In A Tub With at old Athens U. more years ago than one cares to remember, then Diogenes would just like to say —Hi Mabell

Philharmonic Fallacies

Editor, Journal,

The anonymous criticism of the Philharmonia Hungarica in the February 25 issue of the Journal was a most inexcusable and inaccurate pile of rot. I fail to see how the author could have such misconceived ideas of orchestra sonority. Phrases he used, such as "thin-sounding, lacking in precision, and often technically messy" are an insult (not only) to such an esteemed and accomplished orchestra, but also to any number of tbe audience who has had any serious and intelligent musical training. The performance, on the contrary, was superb not only in a technical brillance unique of dedicated and talented European musicians, but also in dynamic and controlled interpretation, which was more than adequately handled by the amazing young conductor, Miltiades Caridis.

Most insulting of all was the criticism of the solo efforts of the members of the group. "Inarticulate and unattractive", while they were used in the criticism, are the exact opposite of the words that would have best described their interpretations And to single out the horn player as the worst offender is an unimaginable injustice. Why do I say thls? I am presently a professional musician and have enthusiastically played the French Horn for six years. So I say that such an insult as this, directed towards such a virtuoso as the first horn player of the Philharmonia Hungarica is one I cannot lightly shrug. I was once confronted with the exact same solo (Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor, second movement) when I had occasion to perform with the National Youth Orchestra of Canada, and I am acutely aware of the problems, both in technique and of interpretation, of the above-mentioned solo passage. It was executed with a finesse I truly could and did admire. It was excellent.

I should like to point out also that such criticisms cannot but have a deterrent effect on attracting other high-calibre musical groups to the Queen's campus. In this general interest alone I suggest that the Journal make efforts to at least supply more competent criticisms on musical activities in the future.

Yours most sincerely,
James V. MacDonald

The reviewer was Tom Hathaway. He has as much musical experience as the writer. Criticism, unless honest, is nothing. He was, we feel, honest.

—Ed.

A Word About Athletics

Editor, Journal,

Football at Queen's is played in the fall and forgotten in the spring, taking tbe major part of our athletic fees, and most of the interest and energy of the members of tbe Department of Physical and Health Education with it in its few moments of glory. I feel that this fact is unfair to the average student at Queen's, for it deprives him of an adequate opportunity for regular exercise. Cranted that tbere is an intramural program, I maintain that because it.

1. limits participation to the few outstanding athletes in each year in the team sports;

2. provides opportunity for such "athletic" activities as free-throwing and place kicking and table tennis, it does not encourage students to maintain any reasonable standard of physical alertness—which, in my opinion, is closely related to mental alertness, although not to mental ability. Nor are the facilities available outside the intramural program adequate.

This needs to be changed. As a start, I would like to see the construction of squash courts in large numbers-say 10-begun as soon as possible. When I first came to Queen's 6 years ago, I was told that squash courts would be built in a year or two, and I was told the same thing again this year. Action is needed to provide all students with equal athletic rights, and it appears reasonable to start with squash courts, perhaps aided by a reduction in the football budget.

Sincerely,

Tricolour Awards

"Each year a number of awards are given to graduating students in recognition of their contribution to Queen's campus activities. These Tricolor awards make them members of an honorary society. Twelve more members were added this year. Here are their pictures below."


JIM BAYNE


MOIRA BEATTIE


MAC EVANS


ELAINE KNOX


MAUREEN LAW


ROD MACLEOD


BOB MACMILLAN


TIM MERRETT


DON STEWART


TONY TAWIL


MARTIN WARE


DAVE WILSON

CLASSIFIED

LOST

1 pair brown overshoes in the Union. Please phone 546-9877 and ask for Gerry or leave them in the Union cloakroom if you have taken them by mistake.

One pair Gresvig 'Kandahar' (blue) Skis which returned on the first bus from Saturday's ski meet. Would anyone knowing their whereabouts please contact D. McTaggart, Leonard Hall, Ext. 294.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment for 3 or 4. Fully furnished. Good location. Available May 1 to September 1. Phone Nancy Page, Ext. 491, after 6 p.m.

Summer apartment for rent. Furnished apartment on West St., suitable for 2 or 3, with 2 bedrooms. Available May 1 - Sept. 1. $85 a month. Please phone Jean Daley at 542-2705.

Good guys to sublet! Now is your chance to spend five (5) fun-packed months in the only apartment on campus to outdraw Grant Hall and the Gym combined for a Saturday night party. Can hold three to four people. Enjoy these outstanding features: 2 bedrooms, kitchen, private purple bathroom, washing machine, dining room, living room, fireplace, cellar, front and back yards, enormous shelf space, location half block from Students' Union, 9 female inhabitants in the upstairs apartments. Call the "good guys" at 546-0926 or drop by yourself to 178 University and look the pad over. But hurry, will take first offer which meets the rent.

TYPING

For efficient typing of theses, term papers, etc., please phone Mrs. Pegler, 546-7692; Mrs. Lusk, 542-3877.

FOUND

1 pearl necklace, 2 cuff links (1 from each of 2 sets), 1 Eversharp pencil with initials, 1 gold pin. Apply AMS Office.

RIDES WANTED

A ride to Ottawa Friday afternoon, March 6. Call Anne Groves, Ext. 483.

A ride for 2 to Oshawa Friday, March 6. Preferably after 5. Call Elaine Mountjoy at local 481.

WANTED

Wanted to rent, one good set of Geology 1 notes for this weekend. Will pay. 546-2883.

FOR SALE

Offers — one used hand crank mimeo duplicating machine for sale. Phone Bob Haugh, 542-1968.

NOTICES

4th east and east-centre of Leonard Hall wish to report the discharge, over the weekend, of Admiral Carlaw's seamen.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Ritzel take pride in announcing the "fifth" birthday of their 170 pound son James. Jim is the only 5 year old in McNeill House still on the bottle. Happy Birthday, King.

CRUNCH WIGHTMAN takes pleasure in announcing the release of his room-mate, GEORGE E. BROWNE, having paid his debt to society, and enriching the coffers of the City of Kingston. Although the court room action was fast and exciting, attendance was meagre. As a result, the silver collection was less than expected. Anyone still wishing to buy a tag can phone 548-8830.

SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ART VIGILANTES: Deadline for submisston of applications for Arts and Science Vigilantes is to-day! Application forms are still available at 247, Morris Hall.

International House Club: General Meeting of all members at eight o'clock. The new executive will be elected for next year. Afterwards there will be the usual party. This will be the last official activity for this year, so come out and join the fun.

Arts '64: Final year party at the Yacht Club on Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m. $1.50 per couple at the door. Everyone turn out for our last social event as a year.

Newmnn Club Annual Retreat with Father Belyea, C.B.S. Mass tonight at 5 p.m. at St. James' Chapel. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. at the Chapel. Sunday Morning Mass and Communion Breakfast at St. James' Chapel at 9:30 a.m. Everybody welcome.

Arts '67 Year Party: "A Night at the Hungry I". Friday, February 28 from 8:30 - 1:00 at Braun's Cafeteria (Railway St.). 25c. with year card; 50c. without it.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Movies by John MacLatchy in the Science Club Rooms, Sunday, March 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of the Levana Society will be held at 2 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. The proposed merger between the Arts and Science Societies will be presented for debate. Members of the Society are urged to attend.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Year elections will be held Monday, March 2 at 6:30. Highlight will be election of permanent executive for Arts '65. Even those graduating this year are eligible for positions on the permanent executive, so be sure and come. Elections for next year's executive will also be held. Don't miss this important general meeting.

Arts '65 year elections will be held at 6:30 in Dunning Hall Auditorium. Nominations for permanent executive will be accepted at this time. Election of permanent officers will be by ballot on Thursday and Friday and results announced at the grad. party.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Queen's Badminton Club elections will be held Tuesday, March 3 at 9:30 p.m in the Gym. Also plans to use the surplus funds will be discussed. All interested please be present.

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on

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DR. G. E. PRICE,
Director of Education.

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How To Succeed . . In Canada

Mr. Carl A. Pollock, president of Dominion Electrohome Industries Ltd., spoke to about eighty students in Dunning Hall last Tuesday night, as the final guest of the year of the Commerce Club. Mr. Pollock proceeded to give a personal history of his company.

It began when his father founded a small "Hornless" phonograph company in humble circumstances before the first World War in New York City. The business sold records also and later manufactured "Phonola" brand radio sets. Kitchener, Ontario became the location of its permanent head office.

After the War, the company expanded into cabinet-manufacturing for its radio components. By 1925, it had stepped into the battery radio market. Mr. Pollock, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Oxford, England, joined the company's engineering department in 1930.

An amalgamation of three companies into Electrohome Ltd. took place in 1936. The year of 1938 saw Electrohome's entry into the decorative furniture market for the first time under the brand name of Delcraft. The scheme of employees sharing in company profits was also adopted in the same year.

World War II shifted Electrohome into the production of aircraft wings, rudders, seats, and radios. Post-War union strife was averted. Electrohomes' workers chose to form a private rather than an aircraft-affiliated union. Furniture production was stepped up.

In 1951, Mr. Pollock's father died—and with him went the old ways.

Mr. Pollock took to the helm immediately. He injected new life into the company. Televisions rolled off the production lines for the first time. High fidelity phonographs were brought in during 1953 and business spurted full speed ahead.

By 1957, sales exceeded $14,000,000. A new plant was erected. Dominion underwent rigorous diversification and renovation. Luxuries and necessities for the home and office—electric organs, humidifiers, stereo-phonics, lamps and neon lights—were put on the market.

In 1962 sales escalated to $20,000,000 and topped the $24,000,000 mark in 1963.

Mr. Pollock then spoke on business policies and goals. A company exists for more than accumulating "greenbacks". It has a social as well as an economic purpose. He stated that business for him was a role of dedication. Success and perpetiuty depend on the delegation of responsibilities to each and every employee. Initiative must be encouraged.

Mr. Polock stressed the tremendous importance of engineering in his occupation. Technology coupled with market research were keynotes of Electrohome's prosperity during the '50's.

Addiction On Campus

"At least 30% of undergraduate students are "drugging" their way through college", according to one third-year student, here, it was reported today in the Canadian Register published in Kingston. An unnamed Queen's student had accounted for a reporter of the Canadian Register, his personal experiences with pills, used because "It was a simple case of not having enough waking hrs to accomplish this amount of work I felt necessary. The student, who has had straight A's tbrough college reported that; "In every other way but intellectual I am a mess. I no longer feel able to mix with others socially, or if I do, it is as if I am on the Outside looking in . . . I know I am caught in a vicious chain, but I wouldn't dare stop now. The effects of sudden withdrawal can be pretty drastic and I usually wait until summer for that.

The student also reported that "medical students do a fair business selling prescription-type pills because of their easy access to them. Cutting in on their trade however are the student nurses who give them to their boy-friends free of charge."

The Journal spoke with several medical students about this charge. To their knowledge, none of the medical students was engaged in such a practice. Other students to whom the Journal spoke felt that the statistics and the opinions of the student were grossly over-rated. and that the problem of "drugging" was not very severe.

Interested in working on Queen's Journal Technical Staff next year? No experience necessary. Instruction courses to be given by qualified Canadian Journalists next fall. Contact Tony Tugwell 546-2400 or Oli Hawevlyshyn 546-6997.

Levana Must Decide

On Sunday March 1 at 2 p.m., the Levana Society will hold annual meeting in Ban Righ Common Room. At present the Society is considering the feasibility of a merger with the Arts and Science Society in an attempt to spark the interest of faculty students, and to create a more functional society. Any structural changes must be debated and approved by tbe students in the Society. Levana—spare an hour of your time, consider the proposed structural changes and attend the annual meeting of your society on Sunday.

Debaters Excel In Tournaments

Queen's debating team achieved a first division standing in the Impromptu Tournament hosted by Western on the 14-16 of February. Bill Rankin, Law 66, and Don Carmichael, Arts '66 represented Queen's. In this first session they upset favoured St. Michaels, the tournament champions last year. After defeating Huron College the team lost to Pittsburgh on the topic: "Women should be barefoot, pregnant, and in the kitchen". University of Toronto narrowly defeated Pittsburgh in the championship round.

In the final standings Queen's edged tbeir R.M.C. rivals.

LEVANA POSITIONS

a) Levana Journal Editor
b) Levana Formal Convenor
c) Project Convener
d) Suzie Q Convenor
e) Grad Dinner Convenors (2)
f) Student Faculty Dinner Convenor
g) Tea Dance Convenor
h) Blazer Convenor
i) Ribbons Convenor
j) Student-Faculty Committee (2)
k) Representatives to Levana Council (2 from each year)
l) Levana Representative to Union House Council.

Applications for Levana Representatives to Union House Council msut be submitted in writing. by March 5. Applications for other positions must be submitted to Marg Thompson, 402 Johnson Street, or to Ann Ketcheson, 59 West Street.

BYLAW

BY LAW NO. 11
"A.M.S. Constables

Section 1. The A. B. of C. shall ensure that

(i) the following is printed on all student athletic cards and on all tickets of general admission to football games in Richardson Stadium: "The holder of this ticket is liable to be searched for alcoholic beverages on entrance into and at any time while in Richardson Stadium."

(ii) a prominent sign, carrying a statement similar to that in (i) be placed at each location where tickets are sold. The A.M.S. executive shall recommend to the administration that a similar provision be outlined in the University calendars."

S.C.M. Seminar Will Meet To Dispel Falsehoods

The SCM will be sponsoring its annual freshman seminar again this fall. The seminar will be led by Dr. A. Coleman.

The aims of the Seminar are to furnish a better and a more pliable understanding of the Christian faith in our modern age. It will try to dispel some prematurely conceived falsehoods of the Church. It certainly does not set out indoctrinate.

Participating is not overly exacting. Interested students are asked to read five assigned books during the Summer holidays. They will be eventually be requested to speak on relevant topics before other students in the Seminar and challenge the views of their fellow members.

All applications should be taken to some member of the SCM before Sat., March 7.



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Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.
ROYAL BANK

Sydenham Street United Church
9:15 a.m. In the Chapel: The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. (The Chapel is reached by the William Street door at the rear of the church.)
11:00 a.m. "HOW FAITH SATISFIES".
7:00 p.m. In the Chapel: "THE HEART OF YOUR FAITH".
Mr. Davidson will preach at all services.

Chalmers United Church
11:00 a.m. Seven Christian Imperatives (5) "Love"
7:30 p.m. The Living Life. (7) "And the Unruly Member".
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

St. James' Church
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.
8:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
Wednesday 1.45 p.m. Organ Recital and Lenten meditations.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise, Brian Start, ARCCO.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon: "NO CONDEMNATION".
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon: "THE WAY TO SPIRITUAL POWER"
7:30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC
8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour
COME AND WORSHIP



"Bronze Baby" up for Grabs this weekend

by ANN GROVES
Journal Sports Reporter

Queen's Basketball Team play host to Western, McGill, and Toronto this week-end. This is the first time in three years since the tournament has been held here; the last time Queen's won the WIAU Trophy, the "Bronze Baby." This could be a good sign! Predictions are that Queen's has a very good chance as the girls have beaten all the teams except Western. Western is the defending champion.

Members of the team are: Forwards, **Virginia Freeman** and **Ann Hall** (co-captains), **Jo Bascom, Lynn Fuzzen, Mary Lynn Racher, Chris Ward, Karen Watson**; Cuards, **Bev Keith, Ann Powlesland, Marcia Roszell, Jane Simmonett, Sharon Fritz.** The coach is **Anne Turnbull.**

The teams arrive on Thursday evening and the schedule is as follows:

Friday:	10:00	A.M. McGill vs. Toronto
	11:30	A.M. Queen's vs. Western
	7:00	P.M. Toronto vs. Western
	8:30	P.M. Queen's vs. McGill
	10:00	P.M. Punch Party at Ban Righ
Saturday:	10:00	A.M. Western vs. McGill
	11:30	A.M. Toronto vs. Queen's

4:30 P.M. Banquet, McLaughlin Room, Student's Union
See you there!





ATTENTION

Attention 'Flagging' sports writers the sports staff are planning ahead for next year. We are looking for Anyone Interested in doing work for the best part of the Journal. Contact "The Bearded-Prophet (ie) B. Bailey Loc. 380 NB Girls are not discriminated against. The Sports Dept. is very broad minded.

Levana Athletic Council Elections

Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3 at Ban Righ, 11:30-1:00, and 5:15-6:00.

Gymnasium 2:30 p.m.

Union 12:00-1:00.

Voters have their athletic card to vote.

The following are seeking election; the first two names have been approved by the LAC Board.

Basketball: Elaine Daley, Sherry Howlan, Barb Murphy, Monia McLaughlin.

Hockey: Diane Nihil, Lou Hunt.

Badminton: Sue Carr-Harris, Joyce Hetherington, Joan Loucks.

Swimming: Carolyn Pascoe, Sue Cheshire.

Tennis: Pat Sisty, Chris Westerley.

Tranck and field: Marion Jones Jean Daily.

Soccer: Chris Ward, Marilyn Picard, Cathy Smith.

Treasurer: Sharon Fritz, Heather Chambers,

The other members of the Board that have received their position either by previous elections or acclamation are:

President: Harriet MacCregor.

Secretary: Jan Simmonette.

Cruling: Jane Trussler.

AMS Athletic Stick: Bev Keith.

Arts '67 Rep: Di Finlay.

Arts '66 Rep: Cheryl Elliott.

Archery: Linda Brooker.

Bowling: Marni Wood.

Volleyball: Judy Wright.

Journal Representative. Ann Reid.

Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships - March 13 - 14

the future ???

SHAFT

Last Tuesday the Toronto Varsity Blues hockey team voted not to compete in the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament to be held in Kingston at the Community Centre on March 13th & 14th. They said it was too close to their final exams and felt the three weeks spent in practicing for the tournament could be better used in studying. It sems th Varsity squad, while not only being good hockey players, are also intellectuals.

E. J. Deans, one of the directors of the tournament when approached on Wednesday night, said that the Université de Montréal had been approached to play in the tournament to make up the foursome. The Western Intercollegiate League will be represented by the University of Alberta at Edmonton. The Maritime Intercollegiate League will have a bit of a fight between St. Dunstan's and the University of New Brunswick to seek out the league champion.



and the past . . .

CANADA'S FIRST HOCKEY CHAMPS

The first hockey game in Ontario was played in the harbor of Kingston opposite Tete du Ponte Barracks in January of 1885. The idea of the game sprung from within the confines of R.M.C. For that past fall Queen's had beaten R.M.C. in rugby and the cadets hoped to regain their lost laurels by beating Queen's at hockey.

The rumour was immediately jumped on by Messers F. Bismarck, Booth, H. Pirie and L. Irving and they negotiated for the match to take place in the rink at the foot of Princess St. The next problem confronting the teams was obtaining sticks they got from the polo players at the local roller rinks.

The puck to be used was the ingenious idea of J. E. Booth who cut a lacrosse ball in a hexagonal disc. The referee was S. Griffin and the only rule was that the players could not raise their sticks above their shoulders. Due to the bandstand which was situated in the middle of the rink (imagine!) It was decided that the team who best took advantage of same would have a decided edge. From the start to the finish the game was fought stubbornly by both sides. In the first half there was no goals In the second half both teams came out to fght to the finish until a goal was scored. The teams went up and down until Lennox Irving (Art's 86) got the puck. From his defence position he skated through the R.M.C. team and shot on the cadet's goalie. His first shot was stopped but he batted the rebound into the goal for the game's only score. There are those from R.M.C., of course who say that the R.M.C. goalie and a defencemen where off tightening the goalie's skate but no one could make a good Queen's believe that story.

Two trophies that remain from that first hockey game played in Ontario can be seen in the trophy case at the gym. There is a stick used in the game presented by A. G. Cunningham Esq. of Art's '91 and the puck used in the game presented Colonel Lennox Irving Art's '86 who scored the winning goal.



THE UNIVERSARY CUP—Now held by the McMaster Marlins, last year's national intercollegiate hockey champions, this cup will be fought over for the Canadian Championship again this year at the Memorial Centre on March 13 and 14. Teams from the four college hockey leagues across Canada will participate in the tournament. The cup was donated last year by Queen's University and The Royal Military College in recognition of the first intercollegiate hockey game that was played between the two on the ice of Kingston harbour in 1885. Queen's won that first one 1-0.

In Memory of Dylan Thomas

Too soon, it is all too soon
Laments our childhood's horn
Husky and cool at the close
of its dave-note afternoon.
Too soon, *a red fox echoes*
Old on the hunted hill
Where dewfall mirrors the dawn
And dawn rides out for a kill.
It is too soon, too soon
Wails the unripened barley
To flailing storms; too soon
Pipes the last frail leaf in the valley.

A poet can seem to show
Animal, child and leaf
In the light of eternity, though
It is but the afterglow
From his consuming love,
The spill of a fabulous dawn
Where animal, leaf and child,
Timelessly conceived,
With time are reconciled.
What grief so forlorn as our grief
When such a man must go
Still teeming with songs unborn?

Now we remember one
Who lived in a plume of words,
Sang with a fountain's panache,
Dazzled like slate roofs in sun
After rain, was flighty as birds
And alone as a mountain-ash.
The ribald, inspired urchin
Leaning over the lip
Of his world, as over a rock pool
Or a lucky dip,
Found everything brilliant and virgin

Like Adam, who went to school
Only with God, and like Adam
He gave that world a tongue.
It has outlived, outsang
Elegies, for always
He drew from creation's fathomless
Crief a pure drop of praise.

C. DAY LEWIS

Improve The Library!?!

. . . *The Students Suggest* . . .

The following is a summary of a report on "The Function of Libraries" drawn up following a workshop discussion at the 1964 C.U.S.—S.C.M. Education Seminar, "Crade 14".

The Role of the Library

In order for the university to advance beyond being merely Crade 14, its course structure must be based on its books and not simply on texts and lecturcs as is now the case in too many general courses. In order to accomplish this integration between the library and the university course structures, greater faculty- library consultation is needed.

Priorities: Book-Buying

With the present inadequacy of the university buying policy on both graduate and undergraduate levels, because of limited funds, the need for priorities is acute. Here again the problem is one of integration leading to specialization. It is suggested that the university should give first priority to undergraduate studies, with the idea of doing one task well by providing adequately for the various undergraduate, and especially the new, courses. However, the importance of scholarly work hy professors and graduate students is not to be under-rated and the role the university must play in the attraction of these persons is recognized as posing the central difficulties. Herein lies the problem of reconciling the two: the desperate need for undergraduate materials to serve the numerical majority and the need for more advanced information for the use of the more specialized minority. The decision must rest with Queen's, but certain suggestions were offered, such as a concentrstion on Canadian and Ontario material (pamphlets, etc.) which might otherwise remain insignificant. Finally, it was pointed out that most rare books and original manuscripts are unnecessary luxuries under the present circumstances and should give way to more primarily-needed material.

Accessibility nnd Avoilobility

Several familiar complaints were registered concerning the inadequate number of certain books, the hours of access to them and the existing stacks arrangements. Paperbacks, since they are less expensive and require less space, might he considered for multiple copies of much-needed books. The Reading Room is becoming, to an increasing degree, a mere undergraduate reference room, as more and more of the books are put on reserve for over-night use only. If only those currently in demand were restricted thus and even then, made available to the student earlier in the evening it would serve the two-fold purpose of being a further aid to the student and a deterrent to book thefts, since the latter are spurred mainly by the over-restrictive philosophy concerning their use. Stacks open to all (and observing some more reliable check than the present honour system) and adherence to library rules hy professors and graduate students (to replace the relatively unbounded liberty they enjoy in removing books for months or years on end) would ease the situation and, it is believed, lift much of the compulsion to break regulations. A proper library use course (I remember a very advantageous one in History 2) given to first-year students soon after registration would make the facilities of the library properly known and hence available.

Vitolity

A rather novel and unique observation of Douglas Library was that it is "rather stale". A certain amount of advertising or propaganda might serve to awaken lethargic students to its existence and proffered usefulness, while the opening of channels of communication hetween library and students would allow a certain amount of participation and expression of discontent with its operation.

Campus Focus

The library has been trested as a building to house and make hooks available. The following suggestions have been offered with a view to helping make the library a more vital campus centre and a less inhuman institution. In a sense, they are luxuries which should not be offered until the hook situation is less critical, hut they are important if the library is viewed as the centre of the academic process. Under present circumstances, the library is so forhidding that it discourages, rather than encourages, use.

1. A coffee room, or at least a coffee machine, should be provided in the building.
2. In conjunction with this, there should be a lounge offering comfortable chairs & facilities for conversation. The washrooms are scarcely adequate for this purpose.
3. Students will smoke; facilities should be provided for them — perhaps even a smoking reading room.
4. The reading room could be made less uncomfortable — eg. better chairs, individual desks, carpeted floors.
5. Typing rooms and small rooms for students working on group projects are highly desirable.
6. Basically, the library must overcome the outlook which it seems to hold that scholarship and discomfort somehow go together.

Part 2

Williams Report

Mr. Williams opened his discussion of methods of improving library resources by discussing the pros and cons of inter-library co-operation. He suggested that a greater co-ordination of resources is only possible if all libraries record their holdings in a union catalogue (a sort of central clearing house for requests), and make the resources of each available to every other both by lending and by filming processes. He said, however, that it is not enough to share resources if their totsl is inadequate. "The Canadian total is clearly inadequate . . . Individual universities . . . may be tempted to rely on co-operation excessively and embark on programmes for which their own resources are seriously insufficient . . . The holdings of other libraries are an enormously valuable supplement . . . but by no means a suhstitute . . ."

"To suggest that a lihrary's acquisition policies ought to be influenced by the holdings of other libraries is to imply that a certain amount of specialization in collecting is desirahle . . . This premise is sound, hut it can he used in drawing extreme . . . conclusions . . . A lihrary la not justified in buying specialized publications that may he used once in twenty years when it is not supplying all of those that are in frequent demand, and it cannot atarve most departments . . . in order to build up great collection in one or two favored fields. Intensive specialization by libraries could only reflect Intensive specialization in instruction and research by the universities themselves."

"To decide to hulld only upon strength is to freeze the existing situation . . . however it would he equally foolish to advocate that each library ignore all others . . . A collection that is perfectly halanced may be excellent for undergraduate purposes . . . but . . . exceptional strength . . . distinguishes a great from a mediocre research collection . . . Perhaps the universities ought to agree among themselves to develop certain outstanding collections in the national interest . . . in the United States sixty libraries have accepted special responsibilities for collecting, with acquisitions promptly listed in the National Union Card Catslogue to make them available promptly by interlibrary loan or photographic reproduction. This collecting is at the expense of the participating libraries.

This plan makes these publications available to Canadian Universities and "Canadian universities . . . may strengthen the library economy of the continent as much by raising the general level of their research collections as they could do by duplicating the more specialized of the publications acquired under this plan . . ."

"Speculative buying ia essential to the building of a great collection, and the rewards are sometimes remarkahle, as in the case of the Slavic materials that Harvard collected for years before American scholarship in general had taken any particular interest in Slavic studies. But Canadian libraries, the surveyor believes, are under such great pressure to repair known deficiences in collectiona for suhjects In which they are offering graduate work that they would find it difficult to re-allocate suhstantial fnnds and do much more than they are now doing toward strengthening their hest collections.

"If the problem is indeed a national problem, and beyond the means of the individual university, then a national solution must be round." The Canada Council has made a few grants to support improvement of library collectlons in certain fields . . . Extension of a programme of this kind . . . would be thoroughly desirable . . . the Canada Council is a logical source for such funds . . . it has made substantial grants for 'capitsl' expenditures of universities, by which building has heen meant . . . Books are a much better and more permanent investment for a university than bulldlngs."

Quarry

An Irreverent History

This fine elegy by the noted British poet C. Day Lewis appeared first not in a learned quarterly, but in the Queen's undergraduate literary magazine, *Quarry*. Mr. Lewis was Dunning Trust Lecturer that year, and he gave the previously unpublished poem to the editors of *Quarry 3*, an issue dedicated to the memory of Dylan Thomas.

Quarry has not had many such adventures in its thirteen-year history. But it has performed its proper function, which is to encourage and develop new writers. Not all, of course, continue in the vein in which they began. Charles Taylor, son of E. P. Taylor and editor of *Quarry 4*, is now far-eastern correspondent for *The Toronto Clobe and Mail*, but was then capable of such lines as

Yet still we grope
For self across
The bedsprings of
The night —

,Literature's loss is sometimes journalism's gain.

Quarry 8 is chiefly notable for the contribution of Peter Hancock (now with the Department of External Affairs), who gave us a sort of existentialist hymn to the tune of "Jack and Jill":

Stumbling, fumbling, up
We go
In Freedom, Truth and Jargon;
Bloated, all
We reel and fall
And retch a pail of Sartre.

Quarry 7 saw the advent of Colin Norman, a frequent contrlbutor in recent years. Mr. Norman appeared again in *Quarry 8* and became editor of *Quarry 9*. This contained his story, "A Matter of Indifference", which was later published in the Vancouver magazine *Prism*, and which won honourable mention in *Best American Short Stories 1962*, edited by Martha Foley and David Burnett. This annual has given encouragement to many promising writers, among them J. D. Salinger.

Charles Stone, editor of *Quarry 10* (now with the Department of External Affairs), noted in his anniversary issue that in the first ten issues "love and the Bomb and search for the self are the dominant themes, most writers ringing the changes with an intensity which is at times encoursging and at times appalling. As one might expect, the quality over the years has ranged from quite impressive to bad."

But *Quarry* appears to have attained a certain maturity. In recent years it has been in increasing demand at university libraries in Canada and the United States. Why, just the other day the present editor was reminded anew of this by a request from the Library of Congress.

Quarry 10 introduced Tom Eadie, who became editor of *Quarry 12*. Eadie, like Norman and Marshall before him, has published work in magazines outside Queen's. Marsball alone has had poems accepted by *Prism, The Fiddlehead, Canadian Forum, Canadian Poetry, Delta, Limbo, Alphabet* and *The Tamarack Review*. *Quarry* is hopeful that its younger contributors will continue this tradition of expansion.

It is just possible that *Quarry* may be becoming the centre of some fairly significant literary developments. Last year's *Quarry*, edited by Tom Eadie, drew more praise than any of its predecessors. It presented the remaining old stalwarts and it introduced exciting new voices. We hope in this year's issue to do the same. Indeed, we think we have.

BARRY BRICK

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article on Quarry is being published to acquaint you with the tradition of the student prose and poetry magazine, and to encourage you to support this effort when it appears this month.*



photo by Graf

DON CULLEN, BOHEMIAN MONARCH

N47

RCMP, Johnny-on-the-Spot

Sunday, February 23, two residents of Leonard Hall were approached by a young man who attempted to sell them some benzedrine tablets, commonly known as "pep pills". That afternoon the two students contacted the RCMP and reported their encounter with the "pusher". They agreed to help the constables apprehend the person who had approached them.

The constables came on the campus shortly after noon the following Wednesday, and waited at Leonard Hall for the exchange, which occurred at the front door shortly afterward. The RMCP constable agreed to purchase the tablets at 25c. each, and paid the culprit in marked bills. When the suspect produced the pills, he was hauled off. The entire affair was completed by one o'clock.

The students concerned wish to emphasize that their only motive was to eliminate the immediate menace. They did not agree to any long term surveillance, nor were they remunerated for their efforts.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1964 No. 38

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS — PHONE 546-1731, LOCAL 229

Foster To Initiate Investigation Of AMS

Bob Foster, new President of the AMS announced plans Thursday for a special Commission to investigate Student Covernment at Queen's.

Outlining the scheme, Mr. Foster said that he hoped that it would be an exhaustive investigation of all aspects of Student Government. He particularly hoped that the Commission would investigate the priorities of the AMS. In the past, he went on, relations with the administration have been on a rather vague basis. He was anxious that this question be clarified. He added that he did not think the proposed Commission would conflict with the Structures Commission. Amongst other things that commission is weighing the possibilities of electoral reform on Campus.

Foster said the Commission would be drawn from as wide as possible. He was confident that a representative of the Administration would sit on the Commission. There would, of course, be a member of AMS. He said that he had already approached Mr. Bob Little, an ex-President of the AMS, and also H. Patrick Glenn, late of UBC.

He felt that the report might be very significant for some other Universities of Canada, and said he was confident that it would not simply amount to a defence of the "status quo".

Arts Grad Party at LaSalle Hotel

Arts '65 Social Convenor Dave Smith reports that this year's Graduation Dance should be the largest ever. Almost 900 invitations have been sent out to all members of Arts '64 and '65.

The Party will take over most of the LaSalle Hotel this Friday night, with dancing and entertainment going on in three different areas: The Burgundy Room, with Brian Brick's Orchestra; The Colony Room, featuring accordionist Alfie Mohr; and the upstairs Mezzanine and Salons, where up-tempo music will prevail. The affair will get underway at 9:00 p.m., and will end at no particular hour.

Smith and Co-Convenor Donna-Rae Gihney promise interesting and functional favours to all who attend, and assure that all the LaSalle's Dining and Lounge facilities will be open to the guests. In addition, three very low-priced bars will be operating in the building for the party and snacks for those who need them, will be free. Anyone who has not yet received his invitation to this climatic affair should phone Donna Rae Gihney at 542-6024 or Dave Smith at 388.

Invitations will he needed as tickets of admission, and are not transferable. Announeement of results of election of permanent officers will he made.

Gibson and Hannah Are Elected to Board of Trustees

J. Douglas Gibson, O.B.E., of Toronto, Ceneral Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University it has been announeed, following a recent meeting of the Board.

Mr. Gibson, 54, was chief of economic research with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa. He is a director of the Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, and the Toronto Ceneral Trusts Corporation.

It was also reported to the Board that Dr. Jason Albert Hannah, 64, of Toronto has heen eleeted as an alumnus representative on the Queen's Board of Trustees. Dr. Hannah is Managing Director of Associated Medical Services.

He is a graduate of Queen's (B.A. 1926, M.D.,C.M. 1928). He was a noted researcher in pathology and is the organizer of Associated Medical Services. A member of the Toronto Flying Club and the Ontario County Flying Club, Dr. Hannah is an ardent pilot.

In 1962-63 Dr. Hannah was President of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Mr. Gibson is a graduate of the University of Toronto in economics. He is the author of "Canada's Economy in a Changing World" (1949), and a former editor of the Bank of Nova Scotia *Review*. He is a Past President of the Canadian Political Science Association and currently Chairman of the National Council of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Classical Colleges to Back Lesage In Quebec Taxation Autonomy Bid

by Jean-Pierre Bourdua9

Last spring there were bombings in Montreal. In late summer a large quantity of dynamite disappeared from a train yard. On the 30th of January a Montreal armory was raided and one hundred and three weapons stolen, including machine guns, field mortars, and rocket launchers. A large number of FLQ members are now behind bars, and a well informed Marxist magazine in Montreal says that in at least one jail, every criminal has become a separatist.

In three years, one quarter of the students and one quarter of the professionals in Quebec have become strong separatists. They are the actual and future élite of Quebec.

The last Congress of NFCUS was also the last of an organization in which young French Canadians saw a picture of the federal government, which, to the French, has always been taking power out of the hands of the provinces. Even though CUS has a bi-cultural make up in its executive, the French Canadians are still troubled in going along with the pan-Canadian organization. The three larger French speaking universities, if they had to make the choice between a Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec and a Canadian Union of Students would definitely choose UCEQ.

The organization uniting classical colleges, FAGECCQ, has announced that it will march to Quebec City to show Jean Lesage that FAGECCQ members are all behind his request for more taxation powers. In Quebec, it seems that the three French Universities and Unions will also mareh on Parliament.

All this shows a profound dissatisfaction in Quebec toward the Canadian political union. Is Canada worth it? Do we believe in our country? Are we ready to search for a solution to this challenge to our way of life?

CUS, well aware of this challenge, has taken the initiative and asked top French Canadian students and top English-speaking Canadian students to meet in Quebec City this August for a week long search for the causes and possible solutions to this unhappy situation. CUS is being very careful to ensure that the views of as many Canadian students as possible are being considered.

The CUS secretariat has already contacted many top political and constitutional experts in order to obtain qualified texts so that every participant in the study at Quebec City will have the best possible documentation on the matter.

Application forms for the Seminar, "A New Concept of Confederation", are now available at the AMS Office.

The CUS Seminar will be held at Laval University in Quebec City from August 31 to September 6, and will host 150 delegates from CUS member universities, and several representatives from other student organizations.

The co-directors of the Seminar are Jacques-Yvan Morin, a professor of law at the University of Montreal, and Ronald St. John MacDonald, a professor of law at the University of Toronto.

Findings of the week long seminar will be used to form the basis of the brief to be submitted to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism by CUS, ensuring that it will be one of the most exhaustively prepared country-wide representations of the Commission.

The results of the Seminar will also have great bearing on legislation to be passed by the CUS Congress in Toronto, which convenes one week after the close of the Seminar.

Interested students should obtain application forms from the AMS Office immediately. The applications will be reviewed by a local selection committee of student leaders and faculty members before being forwarded to the CUS Secretariat. All interested should apply by Friday, Mareh 6.



What's that you say—exams coming!

N48

New International Centre Proposed

University Remains Unconvinced

A new International Centre has been proposed for the space between the Union and the Cymnasium.

The Rotary Cluh has offered to donate $40,000 if the Board of Trustees will do the same to finance the new building.

Although the University is not convinced that this is the best location for the Centre, the costs of putting it elsewhere are prohibitive. There are several advantages: (1) Janitorial service from the Union will be convenient. (2) It will he close to the campus. (3) There will be no land cost. (4) Use of common facilities with the Union, e.g. heating, will cut costs and provide more space. (5) By putting it near the Union maximum integration of Canadian and foreign students may he attained.

A plaque would be placed insido the main entrance acknowledging the nniversity's gratitude to the Rotary Cluh and other contributors.

At the moment the plans are in the lands of the architects, Marshall and Merrett.

Sex

It is the current trend among the journalists of our day to exploit the above word to their own mercenary ends. Fortunately we of the *Queen's Journal* are above this sort of thing. If you would like to help with the bigger, better, cleaner *Journal* next year come to the *Journal* Offices from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight or contact Brian Bailey at 380.

See also Page 4.

EDITORIAL

Facing the Pharmacists

Now that peace has descended on Kingston (the profound peace of the exam terror) there is time to think of many things, of cabbages, Kings, the Ubyssey, and the lead story in the *'Canadian Register'!*. As is to be expected of the *Register* they made absurd use of that courageous and necessary article, which spoke of the problem of quack medicines and drugs on Campus. By heading their story "30% of Students are Drugging their Way through College" they came periously close to the borders of libel, but they wisely added the word 'charged'. This was in 'Register' tradition: for ever since they published a favourable report of Sir Arnold Lynn, whom we regard as a notorious Fascist, we have held them in dire suspicion.

Yet it is high time somebody at some University made some outspoken comments on tranquillizers, pills, 'drugs', whatever you like to call them. Their widespread existence in all parts of all communities is clearly evident, and, far from seeking the demise of 'quackery' in the last thirty years, we have seen it rise to quite unparalleled heights. The victims of this quackery base their actions on the belief that these pills are capable of curing depression, headaches, over intake of alcohol, the need for sleep, and even chronic laziness. These deluded dolts may take doctor's recommendation of these things seriously, they forget that Doctors have a vested interest in sickness on as wide a scale as possible.

However considerably the pills bring temporary relief, they are at bottom simply a form of escapism. They are designed for those who are so weak willed that they allow their work to get on top of them, or take seriously those professors who show a pathological tendency to overwork their students. Sometimes they are taken by those who have broken their heart in love. Yet surely the answer to the problem of work, or love, or angry parents, is not these weak little white vessels of escape, but a strong resolve to overcome the difficulty. The answer is not to throw away self-respect, but to overcome difficulty and make it stronger.

The problem of Queen's are presumably far smaller in this respect than at other Universities where the problem has not been brought out into the open. We can for a change take the *'Register'* seriously for despite the fact that they made illegitimate use of a very necessary article, they have brought into the open a problem, which no other University has had the courage to bring into the Open.



Glimpse for Glory of Debaters

Our Debating Union has completed its most successful and stimulating season in years. Twenty members were tutored in weekly impromptu sessions by Professor Fraser of the Faculty of Law. A series of campus debates were well attended as well. The inter-varsity tournaments each featured twenty speakers. The last, for cash awards, impressed the faculty of law judges with its 'very high calibre'.

A Low Budget restricted the eight members to McGill, Western and Toronto. All finished in the first division; but good standing at these tournaments requires thorough experience against excellent opposition. This requires money, and the team hopes for a higher budget next year. The top Canadian Universities (though we overstate the case when we call them that) Toronto, UBC, and thirdly McGill allot $0.85-$1.10 per student to debating. Queen's budget is 8 cents per student.

The situation will be aggravated next year, when first and second year speakers swell the Union to about forty speakers of whom twenty-five should qualify for the intercollegiate team. To cope with the problem, the executive is increasing its size with two new members. With a more generous budget, Queen's can earn prestige in an area, where for the last few years she has abdicated her claims to prestige.

Mental Retardation

Those Monstrous Hospitals

'ditor Journal,

I cannot let Micheal Sanders' interesting article on Mental Retardation ("Catalyst") pass by without making some additional comments on this problem.

With reference to the Ontario Hospital at Smith's Falls, I would question very seriously the statement "every possible avenue is explored for these children in order that they may live a happy life."

It is probably reasonably accurate to say that the children are receiving "complete medical care" in that there are presently six residents physicians and one or two part-time physicians whose job it is to look after physical problems which arise. But unfortunately, in view of the number of children involved, the doctor has to rely on referrals from the ward-aids. The aids are usually quite competent, but are handicapped by the fact that often there are only three aids on a ward of fifty or more patients.

The writer's statement that "children with emotional problems receive psychiatric treatment" would be very satisfying if it were true. At Smith's Falls, there are two qualified psychiatrists (for 2700 children!), the Superintendent and the Assistant Superintendant, both of whom are tied-up most of the time with administrative work.

Regarding "psychological services" which are purported to provide intellegence testing and progress reports in personality and social areas", perhaps it is pertiment to point out that there is not one qualified psychologist at Smiths Falls (i.e. M.A. in clinical psychology). The three psychologists presently there are recent graduates working on there MA..'s, who are doing a very good job in view of their limited experience, but who are receiving no direction or supervision. Recently a qualified social worker has joined the staff, but the majority of the social work is done by a very small number of of teachers or people who have not received training in this field. As to the "regular progress notes", this is hardly possible with the present staff-patient ratio.

A great deal of money has gone into the building of institutions like the one at Smiths Falls, and I am sure the local politicians are very proud of their achievement. After all the hospital is a great boon to the local economy, comparing most favorably with the Hershey Chocolate Factory. And obviously it is politically advantageous for one administration to point out that they were responsible for the accommodation of 2700 mentally retarded children. But clearly "room and board" is not enough.

It is hard to believe that medical people were consulted in the designing of this hospital. Even to the layman, the impracticability of a hospital this size is obvious. And would it not have made more sense to have built this institution close to a university? Attracting professional men would not have been the problem it is now; physical and mental care would have been more intensive; the research potential would have been realized; and teaching material for medical and psychology students would have been boundless.

No, Mr. Sanders, I cannot believe that " we need more provincially sponsored schools such as at Smiths Falls". In fact this monstrosity of a building will remain (for many years I am sure) a monument to a major step backwards in the battle against mental retardation.

TERRY FIRTH

You Said it ...

Happy Little Liberals

Editor Journal,

Many thanks for the excellent coverage you gave to this year's Canadian University Liberal Federation. (CULF)

However I would like to make an admission to the article. Dave Cook, having been elected as President of the Ontario University Liberal Federation, sat on the CULF executive in 1961-62 as regional vice-president for Ontario.

Ellen Clark

Thanks for the note. We should add to that Dave was also National Policy Chairman.

Ed

Quoted

AMS Wheel to IBM Man: "I hear that IBM likes all its young employees to wear sober grey flannel suit and drive conservative grey 62 fords."

IBM Man: "Oh! no, no, no! We've got away from all that. Look at me. I am wearing a dark brown suit.

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Discouraged

Editor Journal,

I regret that my literary style is incapable of matching that of the artful Diogenes. My article, which appeared under the Block and Cleaver cut, not written with particular reference to Diogenes' original letter (which appeared in the same issue of the QJ). It was written as a result of actual discussions with other students who felt that Fanny Hill *ought* to be locked up. The very fact that there are students in the humanities who think that censorship is essential is what disturbed me. This sort of thinking should encourage educators to re-examine their aims as regards the edutional process. It should also encourage educators, in this particular case, to make this book generally available.

May I suggest to Diogenes that there are more worthwhile occupations than trying to convince Queen's students that because a book is available from the Head Librarian that it is in fact available. Surely there are large numbers of interested students on this campus who would find a personal request to the Head Librarian for this book embrassing, and who would be effectively discouraged from reading the book simply by the necessity of having to apply for it in person to Mr. Gundy.

Sincerely,
Mary Corbett

Prehistoric

Editor Journal,

Re your condensation of Miss MacDonald's article on "student drugging", there are a few salient points that should be brought to light.

Miss MacDonald undoubtedly believes that what she has written is what she was told and is true, but

1. Much of Miss MacDonald's research was gathered at 4:15 a.m. at a party following the Levana Formal;

2. For the hour previous to this she was under the impression that she had been riding a brontosaurus bareback;

3. When her escort came to quiet her, she ran to me shouting "We are done oop—here comes the wicked trynosaurus;"

4. During our conversation, she was reclining in an armchair, her eyes half closed, alternately singing a song about a Scottish clergyman who cut his wife into nine pieces and threw them into the Firth of Clyde and weeping;

5. What I had meant to say was that our organization makes 30% profit on the drugs it supplies—not that it serves 30% of the students.

I offer this information only in hope that it may clarify a few misunderstanding which may have arisen on campus.

Yours,
Gordon Watt,
Meds '66

Belated

Editor Journal,

Methinks the Journal doth protest too much. The honourable editor sees that the Leonard Foundation awards are restricted by colour to the white race, by religion to Protestants and by origin to those of British descent. The honourable editor promptly assumes that the "dashing" Col. Leonard purposely set out to slight the rest of the world.

Col. Leonard did not necessarily assume that white Anglo-Saxon Protestants were superior. It would be well to consider that these foundation awards rest not on any assumption of inequality, but more probably on a desire to help a specific group of people whom he knew best.

Even if the honorable editor's drastic assumption were right, and the next quake that shakes the Douglas Library may be the Colonel turning over in his grave, the solution is not to close our eyes and hand the money back. It keeps on growing at compound interest. Instead, the honourable editor's hypothetical "Queen'sman of character" should surely take the money and set out by his effort and example to foil Col. Leonard's wicked and monstrous scheme for a master race of WASPs.

Yours,
Norm Cameron



And did Maide Marion summon Scribe to vaultz of Cav of Nic to discover if yon spastic, jaundiced patch obzerved on frail chestz of fuzzy-cheeked ones of fac of eartz is verily to be displayed by said clodz as their label. And did faire Maide convulse in (n + 1) gales of laughter upon affirmation of same, but did also exprezz compassion over their obviouzly minizcule IQ'z.

And did faire Maide also exprezz pleazure with new chiefs of Warriorz of most glorious Fac who, being of late chozen by saide renowned Warriorz, were made leaderz of the Land of Con during numerouz rites by frozen Pond of Ont. And did Maide Marion reach high state of esteem for retiring leaderz, and did wish goode fortune to saide new leaderz.

And did Maide Marion declare memo to Scribe; would only burial of noze as per worm of book of multi manuscriptz bring success of spring. For will axe of mighty Dad of most noble Fac fall swiftly in last battle round with Fac, and banish many lucklezz Golden Warriorz to outer darkness of other facz.

And did quick brown fox leap joyously over indolent canine mired down in mudz of spring in Town of Kingz.

Life Insurance

Premier Bettered 60 Bids

OTTAWA. — If Canadian students were as smart as everyone says they are, more of them would buy CUS life assurance.

"For years Canadian students screamed that we should take advantage of our numbers and get a cheap life insurance plan," says Dave Jenkins, National President of the Canadian Union of Students.

"So CUS (then NFCUS) called for bids from all Canadian insurance companies. We had actuaries and lawyers examine over 60 bids. Canadian Premier Life put forward the best — and no other company has been able to beat it since."

"But," says President Jenkins, "it is amazing how little concern students have for their own welfare. Don't they realize that they have obligations to others, like their parents, that would not now be met in the event of sudden death. Don't students realize that the good health they now have may suddenly vanish — but that if they have a CUS policy with 'guaranteed insurability' then they will be able to buy life insurance in the future regardless of their health.

Students can still get coverage this term from Canadian Premier Life, even though the February 15 deadline for applying by mail is past. "Simply telephone Canadian Premier Life or check with your CUS chairman," says Jenkins.

NOTE: This plan is NOT a commercial plan. It is part of STUDENT ACTION in Canada, and in fact, it was originally called for by many college newspaper editors.

THERE'S A MEETING HERE TONIGHT

The new editorial board of next year's Journal is making its plans. An enlarged staff is part of these plans and openings in the staff are available.

Interviews for positions will be held in the Journal offices tonight from 7 to 9. Lack of experience can be made up for with interest and a few days in the journalism school which will be conducted early next year. (Editorial board also take note that you will be responsible for interviewing within your own department). Meeting with the editor for editorial board at 9 p.m.

Definite planned improvements promise to make next year's paper one worthy of the name. Our motto will be, "Let's put the Journal back in journalism."

Debaters do well in Tournament

Last week-end an affirmative and a negative team from the Queen's University Debating Union participated in the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament. The largest of its kind in Canada, the Tournament involved teams from as far apart as UBC and Dalhousie in Canada, and Columbia and Harvard in the United States. While neither the affirmative team of Brenda Merjerrison and Mike Murray nor the negative of Jim Page and Robert Blair won, both accredited themselves well, winning a total of six out of nine debates (the three debates were lost by a total of 3¼ points), to finish well up in the first division. It was an encouraging finish for Queen's who for the past few years had shown poorly in intercollegiate competition. Combined with first division standings at both the IUDL and Western tournaments, it provides a solid foundation for building in future years.

LEVANA POSITIONS

a) Levana Journal Editor
b) Levana Formal Convenor
c) Project Convenor
d) Suzie Q Convenor
e) Crad Dinner Convenors (2)
f) Student Faculty Dinner Convenors (2)
g) Tea Dance Convenor
b) Blazer Convenor
i) Ribbons Convenor
j) Student-Faculty Committee (2 representatives)
k) Representatives to Levana Council (2 from each year)
l) Levana Representative to Union House Council

Applications for Levana Representative to Union House Council must be submitted by March 4. Other applications must be submitted by March 18. All applications must be submitted in writing to Marg Thompson, 402 Johnson Street, or to Ann Ketcheson, 59 West Street.

SICK SONG FOR SLUGS

The following lament in the folk idiom appeared in the British humour magazine *Punch* several weeks ago. We republish it here as a ray of hope during this continent's darkest hour.

CRAZE OVER

Where have all the Beatles gone,
Short time pa-assing. . .
Topped the charts with every song
Short time ago:
Now we're stuck with Beatle wigs
(Christmas sho-opping),
When will we ever learn,
When will we ever learn?

TRICOLOR '65

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working for Tricolor next year, in the co-ed lounge (above *Journal* Office) on Thursday, March 5th at 7:00 p.m. We need photographers, layout artists, darkroom workers etc. We need You.



BURN THE HERESY OUT OF THEIR BLACK HIDES

N49 (Cullen)

Students Want Tax Exemption

OTTAWA. — Delegates to the annual Canadian University Liberal Federation Convention ten days ago voted to give students a $3,000 income tax exemption.

They also passed resolutions providing for a Federal development corporation to promote Canadian control over national resources and essential manufacturing industries. Delegates called for the establishment of government investment funds for areas in Canada, not now realizing their full economic potential because of lack of investment capital.

The students pressed the government to support across-the-board tariff cuts. Delegates also passed resolutions calling for an increase in the amount of credit available to both Canadian farmers and other primary producers.

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Summer Near The Fjord

A six-week summer school will be held at the University of Oslo from June 27 to August 7, 1964 and applications from Canadians would be welcome.

General and advanced courses are available in Art, Crafts, History, Music, Language and Literature of Norway, International Relations, Geography, Economics, Politics, and Social Problems.

In addition, the International Teachers' Institute will offer courses in "Educational System of Norway" and "Physical Education in Scandinavia". Special courses will be "The Industries of Norway", "Medical Care and Public Health Services in Norway".

All lectures are in English.

A limited number of scholarships covering fees, but not transportation, tuition, room and board, total approximately $360 for the six weeks and, in the special courses, approximately $500.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lorraine B. Carlson, Administrator, University of Oslo International Summer School, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, 550557, U.S.A.

Qneen's S.C.M.

SEMINAR '64

Seminar '64 is a study group with a difference. The difference is that it is much more demanding on the participants than are ordinary study groups. Frequently University students engage in night-long discussions on various topics. Christianity may be considered but all too often the discussion becomes a pooling of ignorance. But Seminar '64 is different. Because of the study involved (last year, for example, Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment* was one of the books studied) in Seminar '64 knowledgeable discussion takes place.

Purpose is to make a disciplined effort to explore the meaning and implication of the Christian faith in a fresh manner.

Who is Eligible? Participation will be restricted to members of the present freshmen class with A or B overall standing at Christmas. Applications will be welcomed from men and women of all faculties who are seriously interested in studying the Christian faith whether or not they consider themselves to be Christian. Open minded, honest agnostics can make an invaluable contribution to the Seminar.

Procedure. The Seminar will begin with an introductory meeting (very brief) at the end of March. During the summer members will read four or five books (cost, about $6.00) and write essays about them at regular intervals. These *common* books will be discussed during the Fall term. Additional individual reading and assignments will be given during the year involving the preparation and delivery of two papers to the group.

Demands. The Seminar will require time and intellectual effort approximately equal to that for one Honours course. Each participant will be expected to give priority to *Seminar '64* over any other extra curricular activity (to discuss other such activities with the Seminar leader and to accept his veto on too great dispersal of energy.)

The Leader of Seminar '64 will be Professor John Coleman, Head of the Department of Mathematics, who initiated this particular programme and led similar groups at the University of Toronto and Queen's. If there are more eligible applicants than can be reasonably accommodated in one group, consideration will be given to the formation of another group.

Talk this over. If you wish to discuss the Seminar with those who have been involved in it other years, the following students could be approached: Peter Taylor, Moira Beattie, John Baldwin, Judy Todd, Bill James, Sandy Schofield, David Classco, Austin Henderson, Tim Merrett.

Application Forms may be obtained from the following persons: Peter Taylor, Leonard Hall; Syril Symes, Leonard Hall; Moira Beattie, Adelaide; Tim Merrett, McNeill. They must be submitted by Saturday, March 7th to the same persons, or by mail to S.C.M., c/o University P.O.

You will be notified within two weeks thereafter whether or not your Application has been accepted.

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CLASSIFIED

LOST

Black-rimmed man's glasses. Please phone Don Beattie, Local 381.

Vauxhall Car Key. Phone Roy at 388, or Don a 391.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, Small Apartment, from May 1 to Sept. 1. Call Dave, days at 542-9981 and evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 542-6231.

Wanted To Rent, one or two bedroom, furnished apartment, from May 10 to May 22. Please call 546-4768 and ask for Julie anytime after 6 p.m. March 4.

PERSONAL

J. C. wishes to thank his buddies for their kind thoughts and concern which was totally unnecessary as it turned out. Nickels refunded on Tuesday.

FOR SALE

A Harmony 4-string Banjo, with chord book and case, $40. Phone Hubert Hogle at 385.

★ Quebec: A Canadian Cuba ★



PART I **by The Moderator (exclusive to CUP)**

(In November, 1963, Canadian University Press invited a team of writer-researchers to French Canada to do a series of articles on Quebec for The Moderator, an American student magazine of opinion. The following article was prepared by three American students from interviews with students, professors, separatists, and others in Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and Sherbrooke. This is Part I of how they view our current problems.)

A public building was being dedicated. Inside the building the expected pomp and pageantry were on hand, the speeches and testimonials rambling on. Outside the building, the pageantry was even more pronounced. There, youth was the order of the day and soon began to outshine the fashionable glitter within.

Evidently a very different dedication was taking place on the outside. Same flashy show, but very different actors. The trappings were different and even the language spoken – latinate and sprinkled full of slang – clashed discordantly with the measured Anglo-Saxon tones echoing within. Furthermore, the voice outside spoke the language of defiance: their "dedication" was clearly designed to obstruct the official ceremonies.

It was a full-scale demonstration, in fact. Outside, in the public square, hundreds of young men and women were shouting their disapproval of the building and its occupants. But not for long.

The police made short order of it. Five hundred policemen, fifty of them on horseback, invaded the square and dispersed the stubborn, but fortunately agile, demonstrators. The official ceremonies concluded without incident.

It all happened just to the north, across the border in Quebec. The time: November, 1962. The particular demonstration was not unique to the town, Montreal, nor to the region – others have taken place since. The demonstration is typical, however, and what's more, symptomatic. It is especially symptomatic, in fact, when regarded through the eyes of two men who saw the demonstration. One is English-Canadian, the other, French – a Québécois. Each has a different, equally biased, view of the event.

"Every beard in Montreal was there. Black leather jackets, motorcycle boots – the works." The English-Canadian clearly has no sympathy for the others who filled the square that November day. He maintains that the rabble was unrepresentative of the city and of the Province in general.

The Québécois disagrees. He and his friends were in the square, he says, to protest against what they thought to be an unjust social situation. The new building, he maintains, was not to be made public at all. Instead it was to be reserved, in effect, for the sole use of the rich English-Canadian class in Montreal. As a cultural centre, the new building (actually a complex of buildings), ought to serve the whole community. But tickets are rarely sold to the general public, he claims, and when they are, they are prohibitively priced.

The invasion of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to disperse the crowd is, for the young Québécois, symbolic. "We are in a position," he says, "where the two blocks, English and French, cannot go back and cannot be reconciled. Someone is going to be the victor and someone the vanquished. The situation has forced me to take a stand, because when the horses charge the crowd, you are either on top of the horses or underneath."

A CANADIAN CUBA. The thought is surely an unpleasant one. But what the young Québécois is saying is that his Province is in revolt. The cultural center which he feels does not serve his community is only one of his many felt grievances, some of which are economic, some political, some cultural, and some a combination of all three. Mostly because of his grievances he feels like a Québécois first, and a Canadian second. He thinks that his "nation," Quebec, must get what it wants soon, or otherwise it must mobilize to a man, socialize like mad, and become, in effect, a Canadian Cuba.

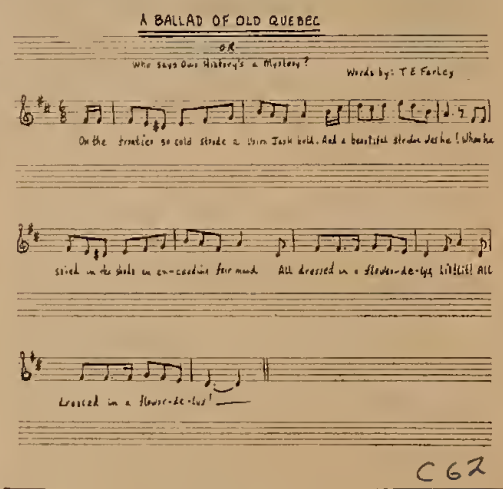
No nation expects to die. The six million French-Canadians, 85% of whom live in Quebec, consider themselves in some sense a nation. As such they have two alternatives before them; on the one hand, as the young Québécois suggests, they could decide that the only way to solve their problems is to secede from Canada. On the other hand they could choose to give up to a certain extent their language and culture in return for an increased role in the Canadian government.

No nation expects to lose a limb, either. The twelve million English-speaking Canadians who live almost exclusively in the nine other Provinces are coming to understand the gravity of the situation and, through their government, are trying to cope with it. Like the young Anglo-Saxon Canadian at the Montreal demonstration, these Canadians don't think rabble-rousing or the extreme, secession, will get the French-Canadians very far. They prefer to have both sides in the dispute work toward biculturalism. To that end the Canadian Government has established a Royal Commission on Biculturalism to explore the problem and recommend ways in which French and English Canadians can live as equals. The problem which the Commission must face are staggering. Perhaps the best way to see these problems is to examine French-Canadian grievances and the demands made by those who choose to secede, those who comprise the Separatist Movement.

The key problems that French-Canadians face are: lack of a French-Canadian managerial class to match the rapid industrial growth in Quebec; a minority language and minority culture which hinders their participation in the process of industrialization; the domination of politics and education by the Catholic Church; and an outmoded education system which does not provide the essential skills related to economic growth. The first of these problems depends largely on the others, which therefore must be solved first.







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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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A BALLAD OF OLD QUEBEC

by TOM FARLEY

On the frontier so cold strode a Union Jack bold,
And a beautiful strider was he!
When he spied in the shade an exceeding fair maid
All dress'd in a flower-de-lys,
Lit! Lit!
All dress'd in a flower-de-lys!

Up rose his bright sword, with "Acknowledge your lord,
And pledge me your fi-del-itee!"
But she cried in alarm, "What a powerful arm!
And there's no one about, sir, but me,
Mimi!
There's no one about, sir, but me!"

In a trice she revealed she'd no weapons concealed
In the folds of her flower-de-lys,
And there on the frontier in the Spring of the year
She pledged him her fi-del-itee!
One-two-three!
She pledge him her fi-del-itee!

"Now swear you'll be good while I'm far in the wood,"
This Puritan soldier, said he
And away without fear strode the brave grenadier
To tame this ferocious countree,
Tree! Tree
To tame this ferocious countree!

He'd scarce turned his back when (Alas and alack
For Republican per-fidee!)
Up stepp'd Uncle Sam, who just don't give a damn,
And said, "How about trying me,
Mimi?
Now, how about trying me?"

O she shook her long hair, en avant & derrière.
As perplexed as a maiden could be!
"Sir, it's not that I find your advances unkind,
But the Curé won't let me," said she
Chi-chil
"The Curé won't let me," said she.

Then back on his track strode bold Union Jack
As quickly as stride could be!
"How dare you, sir, harry the maid I'm to marry,
And gaze on her pretty French knee!"
("Nenni!")
"And gaze on her pretty French knee!"

Then sly Sam to attack our brave Union Jack
And defy her protector-to-be,
Says, "A plague upon you, sir, you're out to seduce her
Your wicked old self," says he,
"Hee! hee!
Your *virtuous* self," sneers he!

Says Jack, "Don't you linger! Nay, lift but a finger,
Her virtue defended shall be!
While I'm her true wooer no harm shall come to her
Till happily wedded are we!"
("Oui, oui")
"Till happily wedded are we!"

Then with glowering phiz, back to money and biz
Uncle Sam his sly self took he;
But he snarled as he went in his vile discontent,
"She's just a belle dame sans merci"
("Si, si!")
"She's just a belle dame sans merci"

Well, Sam he's retreated, the Union's completed,
But just as they're married, smiles she:
"Ce n'est pas très exacte, votre BNA Acte—
And who wears the pants we shall see,
Chérie!
And who wears the pants we shall see!"

He was kissing her mouth, East West North and South,
And a bit hard of hearing was he!
So on Parliament Hill he is kissing her still
While she tells him what's what.—And who's free?
MIMI!
She tells *him* what's what and who's free!

So ye conquerors bold, be ye never so old,
When a pretty young conquest ye see,
Just be sure your contract is no BNA Act
Ere ye fondle her flower-de-lys,
Lit! Lit!
Ere ye fondle her flower-de-lys!

(Courtesy of 'Saturday Night')

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Stephen Leacock

An Image of Greatness

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By MICHAEL SANDERS

"Lord Ronald . . . flung himself from the room, flung himself upon his horse and rode madly off in all directions." Now quoted in every country where people love laughter, this immortal sentence unleashes the genius of its author, Stephen Leacock. O. Henry, Mark Twain or Will Rogers could have written that, but they didn't. But Stephen Leacock was an equal among them.

"Who was that man?" you say.

The story begins before you and I were born, back at Swanmoor in Hampshire, England in 1869. In a letter to Leacock, many years later, a solicitor from Swanmoor thought it unlikely that Leacock was born in that town. Thinking back to his birth, the vintage Leacock wrote: "I don't know if this was one on Swanmoor or on me, whether Swanmoor was not fit to be born in, or whether I had not the required class for Swanmoor . . . In any case Swanmoor may have picked up since."

Soon after Stephen was just aware of his early boyhood in Victorian England, the Leacocks moved in 1876 to Georgina County in Ontario. With a display of sportsmanship, young Stephen thought it best to accompany them. When twelve years old, Stephen was sent off to boarding-school, Upper Canada College, in Toronto. Although a bright student who graduated as head boy, Stephen's reminiscences of this school were decidly unfavorable as Leacock was later to spend eight years of his life there as a teacher in what he called "the most dreary, the most thankless, and the worst paid profession in the world."

Searching for challenge during these dreary years, Leacock studied part time at the University of Toronto earning his B.A. degree with honors. It was during these undergraduate student days that young Leacock wrote his "Boarding-House Geometry", a mere two pages in length, but much greater in impact. Do you remember that "The landlady of a boarding-house is a parallelogram — that is, an oblong figure, which cannot be described, but which is equal to anything", that "A landlady can be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions", that "The clothes of a boarding-house bed, though produced ever so far both ways, will not meet"? Or "Any two meals at a boarding-house are together less than two square meals"? Young Stephen meant every word of it! All totalled he stayed at seventeen different boarding houses. And although not kindly, these words are probably those of the kinder man disguising a more distasteful life spent as an undergraduate.

Becoming seriously interested in political economy, Leacock attended graduate school at the University of Chicago and wrote a treatise on "The Doctrine of Laissez Faire". On June 16, 1903, he faced his Ph.D. examining committee and the question was asked of him: "Mr. Leacock, discuss for us the tax system of the State of Illinois." Totally unprepared for this, Leacock replied forthrightly: "Gentlemen, let me say that I know nothing of the tax system of the State of Illinois, but, if you will allow me, I will speak on the theory of values." Speaking brilliantly, he received his doctorate in political science and economics, "magna cum laude". The meaning of this degree, said Leacock, was that the recipient had been examined for the last time in his life and was prounced full. Hereafter, no new ideas could be imparted to him.

It must be mentioned that in 1901 he began a warm association with McGill University in Montreal, which lasted for thrity-six years. It was in 1936 at the age of sixty-five years, that Leacock was forced to retire from McGill as Head of the Department of Political Science and Economics, a position he had held with unparalleled distinction since 1908. Leacock felt extremely bitter about enforcement of the sixty-five year age limit since he wanted to continue lecturing. After all, he had given distinguished service; now his toes were stepped upon. Said he: "I was then (1936) retired, much against my will, on grounds of senility, having passed the age of sixty-five." There is little doubt that even near his death, some nine years after Principal Morgan of McGill had enforced Leacock's retirement, that Leacock was still bruised. You see, Leacock had a rich, fertile mind and a superb memory, even until his death; he was always witty, always quick and to be branded as a "senile old man" was sheer ignominy.

Leacock lectured widely in Montreal, but his scope was international; he lectured throughout the British Empire. It was not until the fall of 1936, however, that he had the opportunity to lecture across Canada. His tour was a brimming success, as he reported dramatically from Winnipeg in his letters back home: "It is just like a come-to-Jesus parade. I talked at the Fort Gary Hotel and a little before the meeting they said, 'This is the record for seats except for the Queen of Rumania' and later 'The Queen is nowhere.'" From Victoria he wrote: "they laughed and cried, just about; never was there anything like it, they said." Interestingly, this description is very similar to Leacock's account of Charles Dickens as a public speaker for in his biography of Dickens, Leacock wrote: "Dickens' (sic) audiences were quite truly carried away. They laughed, they sobbed, they were in 'ectasy' and Dickens controlled them with hand and voice and eye — like a magician."

Although Leacock was by profession an economist and political scientist, he certainly did not make his great mark in these fields. In fact, a few of his contemporaries thought that he wrote some foolish things which ought not to have been written. But he did achieve a certain stature as a political scientist with the publication in 1905 of his "Elements of Political Science" which was widely used as a textbook.

Despite all his contributions in the field of economics and political science, Leacock is remembered and loved throughout the world wherever there is laughter, because he contributed much of it. As a humorist he has few equals. He is the Canadian equivalent of the Americans' beloved Mark Twain.

Most of Leacock's prolific literary output was created at his summer home in Orillia, Ontario. This was in fact the place which Leacock parodied in his "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town". Leacock had a large country house there on the Old Brewery Bay, and he used to say of his visitors, "if they like the name Old Brewery Bay, they're all right. They can have anything on the place. I've known that name, Old Brewery Bay, to make people feel thirsty by correspondence as far away as Nevada." Here on the Bay, Stephen Leacock was able to relax during the summers for he had once said that he was now able to stop thinking for months at a time. With his inimitable sense of the ridiculous, he wrote: "I have a large country house — a sort of farm which I carry on as a hobby . . . ten years ago the deficit on my farm was about a hundred dollars; but by well-designed captial expenditure, by drainage and attention to greater detail, I have gotten it into the thousands."

Note: This article has been reprinted by permission of Author and Publisher. The remainder will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Journal.



THE ROMEROS HERE MARCH 5 F67

Renovated Post Office Reopens, New Features Added for Students

KINGSTON — The Queen's University Post Office opened Monday following extensive renovations to the Richardson Hall facilities in order to provide faster and more efficient service to staff and students.

Several new features have been added including the selling of money orders. The post office has been designated the official lost and found centre for the campus where lost articles found on the campus may be turned in and claimed by their owners.

Plans call for the installation of a stamp vending machine beside the mail boxes at the side of Richardson Hall in order to provide 24-hour stamp service and relieve congestion at the wicket.

Inside, the former wall, with its two small wickets has been replaced by a modern steel counter with convenient openings surrounded by glass.

Speedier and more accurate sorting will be possible with new pigeon-hole racks in the office. Earlier mail deliveries are planned for some buildings on the campus as a result of the faster sorting arrangement.

A bright new paint job has been done to provide a more attractive atmosphere.

The renovations were carried out in two weeks while the post office facilities were temporarily housed in Ellis Hall.

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Students Arrested Held In Albany Jail

ALBANY, GEORGIA (CUP) — Mary Suzuki, from Sir George Williams University, Montreal, vowed to continue her fast in the Albany jail where she has been since her arrest on January 27 during a Quebec-to-Cuba protest march.

The Carleton spoke to Albany Assistant Chief of Police, Leslie Summerford, who said the hunger strike was a "lot of bull". "They tell a lot of lies about what they do and what they are doing," he said bluntly. "They've been eating all along."

Michael Newman of Vancouver, with the co-ed, was fined $102 or 30 days in jail on February 4th. Miss Suzuki has not come to trial.

They were charged along with several others with "failing to obey the lawful command of an officer."

In Montreal last weekend students marched in protest over the arrests in front of the United States Consulate.

And in London, England, members of Britain's Committee of 100 demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy protesting the arrest of one of their members in Albany. They charged that John Papworth was assaulted twice.

Albany police denied that Papworth had been assaulted. The spokesman said Papworth was arrested for failing "to obey an officer, idling and loitering" and was taken into custody after twice ignoring requests to leave the police station where some of his companions were being held.



Wherever you're heading after graduation, you'll find one of Royal's more than 1,100 branches there to look after you. Meanwhile, anything we can do for you, here and now? Drop in any time.

ROYAL BANK



CUP Roundup

By JUDY MYERS

VANCOUVER — The trimester system will make its first appearance in Canada with the opening in 1965 of Simon Fraser University.

Chancellor Gordon Shrum said the university will have three 16-week terms, and of these the students will ordinarily attend two.

Voluntary attendance at three terms will be possible and will allow a student to complete a four-year course in two and two-thirds years. Created by the British Columbia legislature last March, the university will open to receive 3,000 students by the fall of 1965.

The system, which has been proposed or adopted in more than 35 American universities, was strongly recommended in a recent report by the Canadian Universities Foundation.

The report found that the tremester scheme would make the most effective use of university facilities while maintaining an adequate level of service to students and providing adequate research facilities for members of the faculty.

The report concluded that only if the scheme were adopted would Canadian universities be able to cope with the great increase in the amount of knowledge to be mastered and the increased enrolment foreseen in the next decade.

TORONTO — "God has often been portrayed as a be-whiskered old despot who sits up in Heaven and gazes down ominously at mankind. But we know through our conceptual powers that there is nothing up there but a couple of Sputniks and a dead dog."

So said Professor Northrop Frye, principal of Victoria College and an ordained minister in a lecture at University of Toronto last Thursday. An eminent scholar in the fields of theology, philosophy and literature, Dr. Frye gave a brief outline of his religious thesis.

The essence of Dr. Frye's religious theory, as reported by the Toronto Varsity, is that religious reality exists only in human understanding. It is impossible to find God through scientific reasoning because our conception is a limiting barricade.

It is stupid to assert or deny that God exists because this is not within the realm of human perception. "Unless the Divine takes a human form, there is nothing in the Divine worth bothering about," he said.

In order to find reality in religion, one is confined to the articulation of one's beliefs through symbolism. The historical approach to religion is highly unsatisfactory, Dr. Frye said. The Bible and other sacred books, although usually shaded down into "authentic history", are really collections of myths.

Dr. Frye loosely defined religion as being "whatever a man wants to identify himself with." A man's beliefs are not what he says or thinks he believes, but what his actions show he believes. In this way he identifies himself with the symbols of his actions.

He said the Bible turns on aphorisms and parables because, as in art, symbolism does not restrict mental approaches. It is so written that there is no possibility of definitive belief in anything but the mythical presentation itself. Thus symbolism becomes the only language for something existential; for something that is both understandable and inexhaustable.

Symbolism, says Dr. Frye, is the key to what religion is all about, but not the key to the "Truth", which is something that cannot be known. It is impossible to base a religion on pure faith in something unknown because this leads to a "desperate insecurity."

Dr. Frye concluded by asserting that symbolism is the only satisfying way of approaching religion. Saying "I believe in God" or "I am an atheist" only provokes the response, "So what?"

Apathy and Mischosen Name Hamper Interfaculty Choir

By BRUCE RIDDICK

In 1955 Professor H. G. Sampson founded the Inter-Faculty Choir. He directed it until 1962 with the exception of one year.

The name of the group was an unfortunate choice. The name was originally intended to indicate that students of any faculty could join. However, the name seems to imply two different things. First of all, it implies that the organizaton is composed of members of the faculty, the staff. This is not so. It is strictly a student group. Someone might also infer from the word, choir, that the group is mainly concerned with religious music. This again is not so. It is really a glee club, but that name is already used.

The main purpose of the Inter - Faculty Choir is to gather a number of students together who like to sing. Due to the lack of publicity, the general apathy of the majority of the students and the name; few students have joined.

However, the Inter-Faculty Choir is enjoying a small blossoming. There are more members than there have been since Professor Sampson gave it up. The choir hopes to be able to put on a concert next year and possibly participate in an exchange visit with a few universities.

The choir's musical interest is not religious hymns by any means. They prefer to sing in the more popular folk song style. However, their folk songs are not the commercialized variety, but are more authentic.

The Inter-Faculty Choir will have their elections soon. Under the guidance of a strong executive, the choir may even become a rival to the Glee Club.

Students To Help With Red Cross Blitz

Monday, March 9 is Residential Blitz Night for the Kingston Brauch of the Canadian Red Cross. The Society has set it's campaign objective at $35,000.

Bart Dalton, chairman for the campaign drive, revealed that 900 convassers will take part in the Monday night's Blitz. Included will be students from Queen's University and nurses from the Kingston General and Hotel Dieu Hospitals.

The funds will be used during the year to assist the Red Cross in carrying on the Society's service in the community.

Book Sale

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SIGNPOST

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to Crossroads in St. James' Church Hall, Union St., at 7:30 p.m. General meeting and election of the 1964-65 executive. Dr. George Bush will speak.

The English Club will meet on Tuesday March 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the Leonard Hall East Common Room to hear Mr. Fred Euringer. Mr. Euringer will give a talk on the plays of Edward Albee. All students of English are invited.

Queen's Badminton Club will hold elections at 10:00 p.m. Also surplus bank funds will be discussed. All interested please be present.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

"Computers" is the topic of the Math and Physics Club meeting this Thursday. A talk on computer programming will be given by Dr. J. A. N. Lee and there will be a demonstration on the IBM 1620. Room 224 in Ellis Hall at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome.

NOTICE

The Canadian Red Cross will be conducting their national fund raising drive on Monday, March 9th. Levanites will be acting as canvassers on the Queen's campus. Only 25 cents from each student would make a total contribution of $900.00. How about coming across for the Red Cross? Any members of Levana who would be interested in canvassing Leonard Hall, the Union, etc., please contact Joanne Bascom extension 406. Even ten minutes of your time would be appreciated.

The Drama Guild is holding their general meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 in the Drama Lounge, (basement of Convocation Hall). All members are urged to be present and anyone else interested is cordially invited.

Golden Opportunity for Amateur Shutterbugs!!

If you have taken, are taking, or plan to take some vivid portraits and characteristic illustrations of campus life, drop a copy off at the Journal office for use as stock photos. The dormant genius will be paid $2.00 on publication of his photo and given a portraiture of Yousef Karsh autographed by Brian Bailey. Submit as many photos on whatever diverse topics you wish.

Proposed Arts and Science Constitutional Revisions

DELETE ARTICLE VI, Section 5
REPLACE WITH:

SECTION 5 — Finance

(a) Overall financial policy and the investigation of any financial question which might arise during the session shall be controlled by the financial Committee chaired by the treasurer.

(b) The Treasurer shall be responsible for the presentation to the executive of a statement of policy and a budget for the forthcoming year. This budget shall be presented no later than October 30.

(c) The Treasurer shall within two weeks after installation of the officers give bonds to the Society to the amount of one thousand dollars ($1000.00). He shall have charge of the funds of the Society and shall pay all bills as directed by the Executive acting for the Society. He shall be the financial convenor of all social functions held by the Society with the exception of the Arts and Science Formal.

The Treasurer shall, within one week after the year elections, call a meeting of the duly elected year treasurers to assist them in keeping their accounts. He shall also obtain a member of the final year in Commerce to audit the books of the year societies.

(d) The Treasurer shall see that a firm of accountants, appointed by the executive, audits all accounts of the Society and the books of the Treasurer

(e) All cheques and financial documents must be signed by the President and Treasurer.

(f) Requests for grants, donations or honouraria to any individual, society, team, or club must be submitted in writing to the Financial Committee and be accompanied by a budget. This request shall be brought before the executive by the Financial Committee Chairman (the Treasurer) with a recommendation for appropriate actino.

(g) All committees of the Society shall submit budgets to the Financial Committee before any monies are granted.

(h) No part of the Society's funds is to be spent on private dinners, dances, or social functions.

(i) Any surplus left over from the proceeds of an Arts and Science function shall revert to the Society.

The Treasurer is to submit the audited report of the expenditure of the funds of the Society to the Treasurer of the University.

ARTICLE IX Section 3
DELETE "The Arts and . . . . reserve fund." ". . . other . . ."
ARTICLE IX Section 6
DELETE "There shall be . . . business manager."

Michael Marrello

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Newman Club Retreat

By JUDY MYERS

Queen's annual Newman Club retreat was held in St. James' Chapel last Thursday through Sunday. This year we were indeed fortunate to have with us as retreat master Father Dave Belyea, who teaches English and Theology at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. In addition to evening Mass and lectures, there was a half hour lecture at Ellis Hall at noon Friday and a communion breakfast on Sunday morning.

Those of us who remember Fr. Belyea's previous talks to us on "Catcher in the Rye" and "Man, Woman and God", felt as though we were meeting with an old and respected friend; those of us encountering him for the first time were drawn by his candor and his realistic attitude toward life.

Fr. Belyea spoke to us on a variety of subjects, each refreshing and a little unusual. From Neitzsche and Sartre and their atheistic views to Cardinal Newman and his ideas on the meaning of a university, Father quickened our interest and our imagination. He told us about the Epic of Gilgamesh, the oldest epic known to man, and its depiction of man's interest in and absorption with the idea of death. "If man resigns himself to ending with death, then he must become materialistic," Father said. "The way we live can be interpreted basically as our personal answer to the question, "what is the purpose of human existence?"

One of Fr. Belyea's most stimulating talks was on Mauriac's book, The Son of Man. "Christ", he said, "quietens the radical anguish hidden deep in man't heart."

Fr. Belyea left us with many new thoughts which have inspired us with renewed faith and given us ideas for reflection. The small sacrifice of time involved was more than made up for by the rich benefits reaped.

In Defence of

A Film Classic

Modern American society has the rather curious tendency to judge art forms by the standards of the present era. This is most common in the film art, and for this reason many people found All Quiet on the Western Front rather unreal.

This, however, is not a valid criticism of a movie which was, when it was produced, a strong protest against the American concept of war, that is, the belief in the moral innocence of America. To to-day's sophisticated movie audiences, who have been satiated with excellent "war-peace" films, All Quiet on the Western Front lost the impact which it once had. But though the acting at times lacked insight and depth and therefore tended to be stilted and unrealistic, the original power of the theme was not lost. The futility of war, portrayed best in the two schoolroom scenes, was dramatic and moving. The pair of boots, symbolizing the survival struggle which overcame ties of friendship and compassion, the quick remorse of the soldier when he realized that Paul was remonstrating him, and later scene where he eagerly pulled the boots on were very effective. And the central scene of the movie, in which the men spoke of war, combined humour, pathos and a strong moral, to provide the brilliant culmination of the theme of the futility of war.

All Quiet on the Western Front indeed deserves its reputation as a film classic, and the powerful theme will justify this, though film techniques change and improve. The photography was in places superb and prevented the lengthy battle scenes from becoming tedious.

PEGGY MORTON

MARCH IS RED CROSS MONTH

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Red Cross Blitz Night
Monday, March 9th
6:00 TO 9:00 p.m.

the intramural scene . . .

Although it is virtually conceded that Sc. '66 has won the Bews Tropby for this year, the *QJ* will reserve a run-over of the year's events until next week when a more final standing can be appraised. Points to date are up as follows:

Sc. '66	45,682
Sc. '65	4.0479
Arts '65	38,391
Arts '67	26,630
Arts '66	22,773

Arts '65's only hope of winning the Bews rested with its strong teams and almost all hopes of winning were crashed out last week when tbey lost in the basketball semi-finals to PHE by one point scored in tbe last ten seconds of the game. It was a real thriller. PHE went on to beat Sc. '67 in the same fashion by scores of 33-46 and 48-33 to take the series by only two points.

In the other team sports, though, Arts '65 did not choke, but came through witb championsbips in bockey and in water polo. In hockey they defeated a stubborn Arts '67 by scores of 3-2 and 3-0. In water polo, they upset bighly favoured Arts '64 by two goals.

In intramural skiing, M. '69 won the team championship with Law and Sc. '67 close behind. Individual results were as follows:

Downhill: J. Dimma, M. '69
Slalom: J. Dimma, M. '69
R. Papson, Sc. '67
tie
Cross Country: F. Tanner, Law
Alpine Combined: J. Dimma, M. '69
Skimeister: F. Tanner, Law

In free throwing, Chris Nicholl of Arts '67 beat defending champion Gord Canning of Arts '65 by a score of 71-68 baskets/100 to win tbe championship. In the semis, Canning beat Mulling Sc. '66 and Nicholl beat B. Morrison, Sc. '65.

In table tennis, Rick Fisbe of Arts '67 won the championship by beating Don Brad of Arts '65. Brad was the champion two years ago. In the semis, Brad bad beaten Cedric Anderson of Arts '65 while Fisbe defeated Don McKinley, last year's champion.

In singles badminton, Craham Bews, Arts '64, defeated last year's champion Mike Beaumont, Arts '66, to win the championship. doubles badminton is the only sport not yet completed, but at the semi-final stage, the favourites are last year's champions Mike Beaumont and John Southwell.



B. BAILEY
JOURNAL
SPORTS EDITOR

We, the JOURNAL SPORTS STAFF, would like to thank the following for their contributions this year:

Al DeQuetteville, Peter Kennedy, Carl Breckenridge, Wayne Trusty, Doug Bowie, Dave Fortier, Dave Preston, Ann Groves, Doug Bowie, John Shaw, Gord Love, Bill McCarthy, Merv Graf.

signed, B. Bailey & M. Fitton



MIKE FITTON
ASSISTANT
SPORTS EDITOR



Close Season With a Loss

The basketball season ended as it began for Queen's in Toronto on Saturday night. Avenging an earlier upset suffered at the hands of the Gaels, the Varsity Blues snowed them under 105-75, before an enthusiastic Hart House crowd.

Larry Ferguson once again led the Gaels attack, and despite missing two games he finished the season as the Gaels high scorer. Dave West was, as usual, Toronto's top man and the flasbing guard's performance gave him the league's scoring championship after being runner-up last year.

The Gaels' record of 3 wins and 9 losses won't set the world on fire, but even in defeat they played a lot of fine ball, and with only Al Raisbeck of the starting team due to graduate, they are in a position to be strong contenders next year.

CUS Examines Proposed Loans

CUS is carefully examining tbe proposals for interest-free loans to students mentioned in the speech from tbe throne.

Mr. Jenkins said that CUS was grateful for the interest shown in student welfare. He stressed that consideration of the matter should not be postponed. "We want action," he said.

"Consultation with the provinces should begin immediately so that final agreement can be arrived at during the Dominion-Provincial conference March 31."

This was necessary, said the CUS President, because "we do not want the federal government interfering in affairs which are strictly provincial responsibilities under the NBA Act."

Mr. Jenkins stated "we will do anything to improve student welfare and will work for any student loans which do not cross the boundaries of provincial rights."

The federal plan would give students interest-free loans for the period of their university training. repayable over a "reasonable period"—likely a number of years.

A federal spokesman said this would involve no provincial participation, but the provinces would definitely bave to be consulted.

Canadian Union of Students french speaking vice-president, Ronald Montcalm, says that the federal government's proposed student loans are a violation of provincial rights.

The student vice-president said: "I think that the proposal of the Federal government made in the throne speech is a direct interfere in a provincial matter."

He stated that "the federal government should give back the "tax" field so that the provinces may be able to carry out their responsibilities."

Weekend Hockey Results

LAVAL 7 – QUEEN'S 7

PERIOD 1:

1. Queen's, Nishikawa (Windover) 5:16
2. Laval, Paquet (Doucet, Tremblay) 8:05

PERIOD 2

No Score

PERIOD 3:

3. Queen's, Colvin 1:43
4. Laval, Doucet, (Guy, Paquet) 2:17
5. Queen's, Hay (Hunt) on penalty to MacNab 4:52
6. Queen's, Van Brunt (Weston, Jones) 7:06
7. Laval, Roy 11:05
8. Laval, Lacbance (Roy, Martell) 11:28
9. Queen's, Van Brunt 11:36
10. Laval, Lachance (Martell, Roy) 11:55
11. Queen's, Hay (Windover, Nishikawa) 13:13
12. Laval, Ste. Marie (Dufour, Guy) 14:46
12. Laval, Lachance (Martell) 17:28
14. Queen's, MacNab (Mitchell, Jones) (Derbyshire out) 19:25

20 minutes in penalties.

MONTREAL 8 – QUEEN'S 3

PERIOD 1:

1. Montreal, Cusson (Delorme, Lefort) 0:48
2. Queen's Colvin (Mitchell) 1:13
3. Queen's, Dinsmore (Colvin) 2:57
4. Montreal, Delorme (Cusson, Lefort) 15:03
5. Montreal, Lefort 19:18

PERIOD 2:

6. Montreal, Lefort (Cranger) 14:48

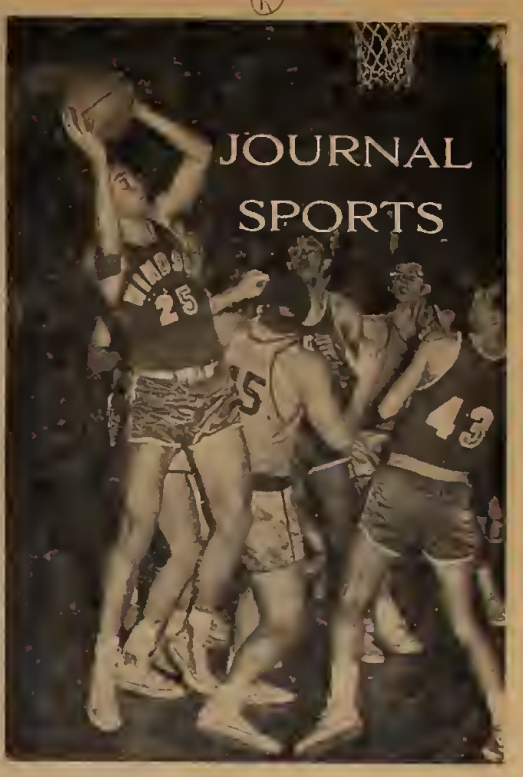
P8RIOD 3:

7. Montreal, Delorme (Cusson, Lefort) 5:30
8. Queen's, Van Brunt (Windover) 14:51
9. Montreal, Delorme (Cusson, Lefort) 16:03

28 minutes in penalties.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL AT QUEEN'S LAST WEEK-END



Sports Enthusiasts

Positions for next year's JOURNAL SPORTS STAFF are still open until 9 p.m. tonight when final selections will be made.

See Mike Fitton at the *QJ* Office Tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

NOTICE TO ARTSMEN

The Arts and Science Society will be making the following appointments at an open meeting on Wednesday, Marcb 11 in the McLaughlin Room in the Union at 6:30 p.m.:

Chief Justice
Arts Formal Convenor
Concert Convenor
Clubrooms Committee Chairman
Band Exchange Chairman
Symposium Convenor
Fall Fair Convenor
Athletic Stick
Business Manager – Typing Service
Arts Journal Editor
Public Relations Officer
Two Representatives to Student-Faculty Committee
AMS Welcoming Committee
AMS Building Fund
Snowball Committee

All applications are to be submitted by 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 to Jim Shapland or Tom Kinnear, both in Leonard Hall.

Applications

Applications for next year's CUS Committee will be received at the AMS Office until Friday March 6th.

Application for CUS Seminar 'A New Concept of Confederation' which is to be held at Laval University this summer, August 31st to September 6th, will be received at the AMS office until Friday March 6th on forms available at said office.

Written Late on a Sunday Night

Probably the greatest cause of today's religious apathy is the inability of man's mind to conceive an unshakeable sense of the thing known as "God". From our earliest encounter with the term and thereafter, we have, most of us, grappled, in our own minds, with this elusive and perplexing concept. We were driven to do it because it bad somehow been impressed upon us that something beneficial would accure from the ability to say that we believed in God. "Society smiles upon the believer; therefore, I believe". Yet the results of our mental exertions were never too fruitful and may be likened unto a series of evolutionary forms of God; each beginning with doubt; proceeding through logical reasoning and examination of environment, to a concept of God, which would eventually dissolve under the forces of a more powerful logic and of a keener observation of nature. Those who became dissatisfied with the results of their efforts and who had arrived at their 'wit's end', so to speak, turned either to atheism, agnosticism, or abstentionism, depending on their views towards religion in general, as a more satisfying approach. Of the remaining believers there will be some who can not say with conviction that they know God; but, they sense intuitively the righteousness of a belief in God. Finally, there remains a small percentage whose beliefs in God are unassailable and constant. But even among these few, there will not be many able to put the reasons for their faith into words capable of generating the same belief in others. Why should this be so?

The first and basic problem is in proving that a "God" exists. Let me say right now that this cannot be done in any sort of scientific manner and one would be well advised to drop all notions that the answers can be arrived at through a scientific reasoning process. Man's intellect *discovered* Cod when he first asked himself, "Why?". Long Before man began to learn the answers to the question of "How?" (and I can't stress too much the difference between the two), he had asked himself, "Why?", and he could not come up with the answer. He still can't and he never will. That is, there will never be an answer which will satisfy his intellect as do his answers for the questions of "How?".

Man's intellect did not 'create' God, as some of our high-browed friends would have us believe. God is the "Why"? of creation and has existed since the beginning of time. The beginning of time is equally hard to cope with probably because the concepts is part of tbe overall concept of God. But what a shallow and pompous thing it is to think that God is a fiction of the mind. All of the majour religions, embracing over half of the population of the world, are based on a belief in a "God" of basically the same delineation. Furthermore, these religious have weathered centuries of doubtful minds without loss of this unifying belief. So many cannot be so wrong!

No! Cod does exist and to find God one needs only to keep asking oneself, "Why?".

Why do I happen to be reading this? Why do I happen to be sitting on this chair, or standing on this floor, or walking on this street? Why is there food to eat? Why do I eat while others starve? Why are there bombs and why do we kill with them? Why is there love among friends and hatred among enemies? Why is there happiness in people's hearts and why does sadness overcast others? Why are there earthquakes and hurricanes; and why are there bridges and skyscrapers? Why are there lies; and why are there people ready to believe them? Why are there stupidity and ignorance; and why are there ingenuity and knowledge? Why is tbere injustice; and why is there compassion? Why are there stars in space and darkness in the night? Why are there colours in our skins and discrimination in our eyes? Why does the candle burn to shed its light? Why is there life? And death? Are all these things reconcilable?

Yes! God is why.

Pick anything: be it animate or inanimate: be it tangible or intangible: and man can describe it and account for it in the space and time coordinate system. But who can tell you why it should be that way? To know is to realize the wonder of God.

PART II

In part one, I stated that one of the more obvious causes was due to the difficulty in arriving at a belief in God. To my mind, it is not a prime prerequiste that one must have an unshakeable belief in God, or any belief in God at all, in order to have a personally acceptable religion. It all depends on what constitutes a religion. A religion without God is, at best, a code of behaviour for human beings which allows them to live tother on the same planet. All religions which account for the Malthusian nigbtmare that we are born into a world filled with neighbors and which try to make the horrible thought a little easier to bear. I think that it would make the problem a lot easier to solve if people would separate Cod from religion in their minds. God is God. He exists completely independent of man. God can be held accountable for man but man is not accountable to Cod. Man is and must be accountable to man only. This is where Christ comes into the picture. Christ taught that man should account for their actions to the rest of society. This, in effect is the doctrine, "Love thy fellow man."

Christ's religion led him into a belief in God. But there were, no doubt, many other Jews whose beliefs in God were as fervent as his; so this was nothing new. Jesus sensed tbat something was amiss in the society about him. The average member of that society had a hazy notion that God existed and that He was supposed to be a benevolent creature who among other things, was responsible for the 'good life' that man was enjoying. This notion persists to-day, only man has now a tendency to take more of the credit himself. The Testament provided them with a good insight into the nature of God and still does. Since the nature of everything is the nature of God, Christ realized that what was lacking was the true definition of the nature of man's role in the overall picture of things. What was wrong with the moral code set up in the Testament was epitomized in the doctrine of 'an eye for an eye'. Man's attitude towards man was the wrong one.

I guess we can thank God that Christ's mind was a wise and perceiving one. He was able to see the problem facing mankind and be was able to come up with the best programme for rectifying it. The great task which he had to perform lay in making other see what he saw. This took a great deal of courage because what he was preaching, in the eyes of the establishment, was essentially heresay. So great was this task and so blind were the people to the direction in which they were heading, that Christ, in the end, realized that the only way in which he could put it across was to sacrifice his life. If there ever was an injustice done unto a man, it was in the crucifixion of Christ. Not only did he die for mankind; he died because of mankind. He openly allowed himself to be murdered by his people in the hope that they would realize what they had done and would realize in it the truth in what he taught.

The question of the existance of Christ is silly. The question of a belief in Christ depends upon whether or not one can realize the profound wisdom of his message. The question of Christianity depends upon whether one is able to lead a 'Christ-like' life.

The least we can do is admire Christ: the most we can do is follow his example. This can be done without sacrificing the good things in life.

Doug Sprott

Students Versus Kingstonians

"Kingston is proud of Queen's, but is Queen's proud of Kingston?" The complaint was voiced recently at a city council meeting, and with good reason. Queen's involvement in the community is at present appallingly limited; the university really is an inward-looking enclave. This helps explain the extradordinary sense of community and spirit at Queen's but it also accounts for many 'town-gown' misunderstandings and conflicts.

Obviously, the student who is not from Kingston will not normally become deeply involved in the affairs of tbe city. Quite probably, he will never be a devoted *Whig - Standard* reader. Yet both university and community would benefit greatly both from increased contact and from the improvement of Queen's - Kingston relations which could result. For example, city and university officials might someday work together to eliminate sub-standard student housing and limit the all-too-common practice of racial discrimination. More Queen's support for Kingston cultural attractions, and vice versa, would benefit all concerned. Certainly, Queen's would welcome more tolerant city attitudes on sucb matters as university expansion and statue painting.

Thus, a problem exists; likely it always will. Still, steps towards its easing would seem to be desirable. Approaches, on Queen's part, may come from the university itself or from the students, either individually or through the AMS.

On an institutional basis, there seems to be tremendous potential, given the will to act. The university has long felt a sense of responsibility to the national and provincial communities. Surely it should extend its concern to the local level. It might begin with a vastly increased local extension program, featuring night courses, special courses for outstanding high school students, workshops in drama and music, and increased contact by means such as coaching clinics, between the physical education department and high school and community athletics.

Students too would seem to have at least some responsibility to the community, though they must be exempted from some normal obligations in order to pursue most effectively their education.

The AMS, which has at least begun to act by naming a committee to investigate the problems, could take numerous steps. For example, the AMS president should occasionally call on the mayor and perhaps speak to city council on student problems in Kingston. Open House could be expanded in scope and made an annual affair, with real effort made to get Kingstonians to attend. AMS executive members and other interested students might well speak to local service clubs, on university affairs and on general issues, such as the Confederation crisis, on which there is substantial student interest.

Contact at the individual level would seem to be both the most difficult to achieve and potentially the most rewarding of the three levels. Town-gown conflict would be substantially moderated if more Kingstonians discovered that students were in fact human beings. One proposal in this regard involves the creation of a settlement house type agency to put students interested in doing some form of volunteer work in contact with local organizations needing aid.

Form all forms of contract could come many direct benefits and many more arising from the more intangible element of warmer relations between Queen's and Kingston. The current Building Fund - Grand Theatre Fund"Competition"(or lack of cooperation) only re-emphasizes the necessity of making a start towards such an improvement.

Doug McCalla

The Standing Still Race

If Jesus Christ came back to the world he would go to Cuba sooner than live in one of today's capitalist societies.

At the root of the capitalist system is self-gratification, and the freedom of a capitalist democracy is essentially the freedom for self-gratification. Self-gratification is as vicious as men make it, and the appetite for profit tends to be insatiable.

The respectability of this self-gratification establishes its own ethics of success and the 'good' life. Jack Jones Junior of General Motors is a 'success story' because Jack Jones Junior has succeeded in climbing over everyone else's back, and he knows where his loyalties are, like all successful, respectable yes-men. Capitalism puts its haloes around despicable callous little vermin whose lives are devoted to making profits, and more profits.

For Christianity, and presumably some Christians, a source of sin is the self—fertile with envy, pride jealousy, hate, lust and *greed*. These arch sins of Christianity are sanctified by any capitalist process. It is impossible to be a real Christian and a capitalist, or supporter of capitalism, at the same time. It is impossible to love your neighbour as yourself when to survive you bave got to climb over his back. The ethics of living and letting die stop at very little. Take away God, and most Russians are probably more Christian than most Americans, and Christianity never did the idea of God much good anyway. Westerners condemn the materialism of Communist societies, and yet are far more the victims of materialism.

This basic opposition between human love and self - gratification hangs over Western society like a black sun, and thrives in a state of well organized respected hypocrisy. Capitalists are vile animals.

North American capitalism bas created a civilization of self-gratification, a monument of greed. In the eyes of the rest of the world this does not stand for many worthwhile human values, and neither does tbe idea of freedom to eat and be eaten.

Because of this basic opposition between capitalism and human love, odd things go on in the world in the name of both. Catholic puppets are supported in Buddhist countries, Fascists are supported by Catholics and the United States in a war against Republicans, the United Fruit Company strangles populations, and guns are sold to governments devoted to *apartheid* and colonialism. War and suffering do not get in the way of profit for capitalists. *Guernica* is a cry not just against Fascism, but against its larger embodiment, world capitalism.

Western society, especially North American society, thus falters under the basic opposition between capitalism and human love, which together with the respectability of greed and the ethics of capitalism, consistently destroying the humanity of the society, and the humanity of whatever it comes in touch with. Art, love and humanity wage continual war against capitalism, and now in the world capitalism is losing. Its children are deformed.

There is only one answer: end War.

There is only one way to end War: that is by bringing Capitalism to an end . . . .

To fight against War is to fight against the Capitalist State.

To fight against the Capitalist State is the only honourable and humane course open to thinking men and women.

The North American civilization is being quickly destroyed by the human poverty of its material wealth. Long live Cuba.

Rick Johnstone

A Chinese Tapestry

Tiger—soft, amber, bamboo fur
Padding past the bridge, meek,
Discreet
Yet fierce
To guard Thy master rampant
Astride Thy back. The Madarin,
Sleek,
And smug in certain safety.

One slender twist of hair
Coils pendant on the middle
Of his head
In his left hand, a paper scroll;
In his right he holds
A lantern to light Thy way;
But heavy, and bright
To blind Thine eyes.

O. G. Mott

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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THE SPREADING CHESTNUT

Student-Faculty Library Committee Recommended

By BOB FOSTER

At the recent provincial conference of the Canadian Union of Students the decision was reached to attempt to establish formal contact with the new Department of Universities to be established by Premier John Robart's Provincial Government. This indicates a growing realization and acceptance by university students in their affairs beyond those of an extra-curricular nature.

This attitude at Queen's is evident from such activities as Academic Roundtable, the Education Seminar, the Confederation Seminar, and the like. Further, we have maintained a substantial degree of autonomy and exercised it well. In short, we have effectively handled our own affairs.

A present area of serious complaint is our Douglas Library. It is not enough to find solutions in the coffee shop.

Perhaps a solution to this problem would be the establishment of a Student-Faculty Library Committee. This Committee would serve in an advisory capacity to the librarian. Its membership would consist of three students appointed by the A.M.S. executive; three faculty members appointed by the administration; and the librarian by his appointee. The librarian or his appointee would act as chairman due to his intimate knowledge and understanding of library procedure and policy.

The terms of reference for this Committee would include advising on lending procedure, hours, studying facilities, accessability of books, and purchasing of books.

The acceptance of this idea rests more with the students than any administrative body. Perhaps its chances of effective success are limited. However, it is time we accepted this responsibility and attempted to influence effectively our library and its procedures and policies under which we work.

Commission Appointed.

Foster Calls For Strong Slate

New AMS President Bob Foster has slated strong appointees for the Committee chairmen for next year In doing this he has showed that he is concerned to extend the activities of the AMS, and bring new prestige to the committees.

Vice President of the AMS Tony Taylor has been appointed to chair the Student Government Commission. With the widespread changes in student government that have been envisaged in some quarters, this promises to be one of the most challenging positions of all.

Another significant appointment is that of George Thompson as chairman of the Committee, which is to look into the problems of relations between town and gown. Kingston born and bred, third-year law student Thompson is likely to bring new light to bear on the old problems that have galled Kingstonians for generations.

It is difficult to predict the outcome of this committee investigation into the needs of theatre at Queen's. New Building Fund Chairman Anne Ketcheson will be faced with carrying the committee through a year of what may well turn out to be change.

One of the hot spots of this year's executive will go to Frank Whittingham, senior grad rep. The position is that of the chair of the Budget and Finance Committee.

One of Foster's new ideas is that of a coordinator of activities. The man chosen for this job is senior Meds Rep, Clare Brant. It will be his responsibility to see that none of the unfortunate clashes of activities that occurred this year occurs next year.

International House Club Makes Requests

International House Club is now moving into a transition period from being just an ordinary club to one which will be a very important part of the new International Centre. In order to prepare for this, the club needs every assistance, and for this we are appealing to the A.M.S.

International House Club would like the A.M.S. to appoint members of their body to sit on its executive. Participation would be in these regards:

1. To head Sub- Committees.
   a. Panels and guest speakers
   b. International Night
   c. Orientation Committee
   d. Advertising Committee
2. In the general capacity of advising and counselling.

The members would be full voting members BUT are expected to participate only if they are interested, not just because this has been an appointed job by the A.M.S. The number of seven has been mentioned, one from each faculty. However, this seems a little too many, and the club would prefer four interested persons. The number and the appointments are left to the discretion of the A.M.S.

Ellen Clark

Briefs Wanted On Student Government

Foster wants briefs. That is what he says. He wants briefs about student government. He told the Journal that he thinks that he can get the most effective report by his newly appointed Commission on Student Government, if he gets briefs from as many sources as possible. He said that he would like the briefs to be addressed to the AMS office by September this year. He added that he would almost certainly be getting briefs from responsible figures outside Queen's and Kingston.

TO DEMOLISH PHYSICS BUILDING!

Termed Structurally Unsound And Aesthetically Horrible

In sensational moves today, sources close to the Principal said that the New Physics Building was to be demolished forthwith. Engineers termed the building structurally unsound, and 'aesthetically horrible'.

Commenting on the situation, Nathaniel P. Zulch, a street cleaner, told the Journal he had overheard an architect mention that 'it was only a design that had been rejected by McGill'. 'That', he went on, 'meant that it was not all that suitable for its present location.' The Street Cleaner while admitting that he was not a man of great sophistication, said that he thought that the building looked from Queen's Crescent like a censored, censored, censored, censored.

It has been revealed that the circular, and not an elliptical design, did not make the best use of the available space. Furthermore the weight of recent engineering classes (who are termed 'heavier than usual') has caused the building to sag. It is also reported that a family of Raccoons have made their nest in the central services.

In further developments this week it was learnt that the hole being exploded for the Library is to be filled in. Apparently this is intended to provide Summer Work for students. The Central Ontario Universal Planning Board had informed us that Queen's does not need a Library Extension. The reason given was that the average number of average books per average student was average.

Not least of the events of this week was the startling revelation that the University Trustees have decided to reverse their traditional policy. They intend to cease to award the cheapest contracts for the worst buildings. It was further revealed that they even intend to appoint a trained member of the Faculty to carefully vet and guide all architectual plans. This report cannot be continued. Our Reporter was so staggered by this development that he passed out.

Applications

Applications for next year's CUS Committee will be received at the AMS Office until Friday March 6th.

Application for CUS Seminar 'A New Concept of Confederation' which is to be held at Laval University this summer, August 31st to September 6th, will be received at the AMS office until Friday March 6th on forms available at said office.

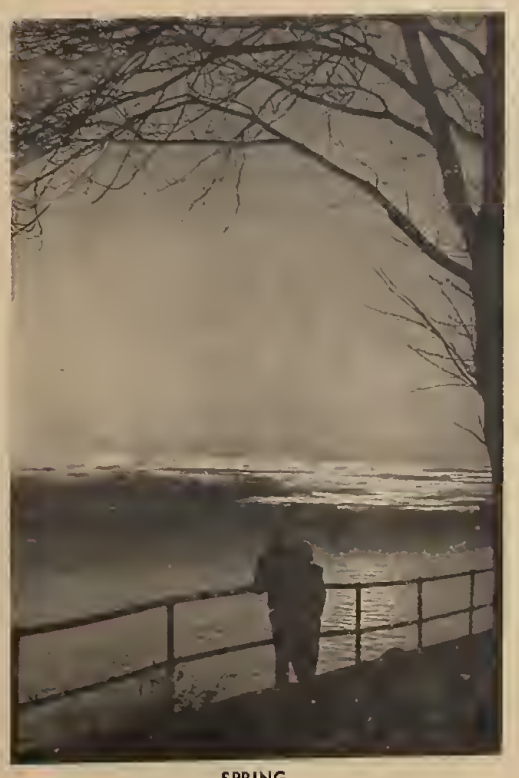
Toronto Group To Present Ploy "Christ in the Concrete City"

The Company of Pilgrims, the official acting arm of the Christian Drama Council of Canada will perform at the evening church service of Princess Street United Church, March 15, at 7:00 p.m.

This play, within the limits imposed by a cast of six, attempts to portray the Passion of Jesus Christ.

Since its formation in 1955, the Company of Pilgrims has performed in well over 150 churches. Members of the cast are dedicated actors and church men who wish to remain anonymous.

The play is being sponsored by the Princess Street United Church Young People's Union. A collection will be received. All are Welcome.



SPRING

EDITORIAL

A Ten Year Challenge

The next ten years may well turn out to be among the most significant in the History of Canada. Only time will tell whether we have just periodic outbreaks of Quebecois discontent, or whether this present disturbance is something subtler and more significant. Only time will tell if we will find enough teachers to govern the expansion of the Universities in the next ten years.

The years are bound to be full of excitement, they are also full of danger. The most insidious one is that, before we realize we may see that Confederation has broken up, and that we are thrown increasingly into the laps of the Americans. We would then find that our half articulate nationalism was indeed frustrated.

Yet we are bound to benefit from these ten years whatever happens. If we are to live with Quebec we are going to do a good deal of stiff soul searching; if we are to break with Quebec, the resultant closer relations with America will bring us greater wealth if nothing else.

It is hard to believe that the majority of the population will easily sell their independence for A m e r i e a n dollars. This is especially true of Queen's that has, unlike McGill and UBC been strikingly free of American influence.

Under our own strong administration the Queen'smen have every reason to face the years to come with confidence that they have the most unified University in the country, and if they can inject some of the life that lies beneath the surface, they could well have one of the best in North America.

To Friend And Foe Alike

It is time for us to thank our readers for their never failing use of the Journal — as a beer mat, or as a paper hat, or sometimes even as reading material. We'd particularly like to thank the Jackson Press for their never failing tolerances of all our efforts, and their persistent cooperation. To our enemies we send our respects. May you long enjoy our friendly enmity. To our friends we send our profound thanks. They include some of our readers, but most of all those, who have done so much to keep the Journal in print. Some of them are hanging on our front page tree, they include: Mary Corbett, Dave Dodge, Brian Bailey, Peggy Morton and all their assistant editors, people like Bruce Little, Mike Fitton, Cheryl Eliot, Eleanor Neelands, Judy Myers. Then of course there are the technical boys headed by Tony Tugwell and Oly Hawrylyshyn, who have done so much to keep the Journal on its feet. Then again there are the Cartoonists and the Typists, who have to put up with so much. The future of the Journal is secure in the hands of Brian Bailey. May it return to its rightful place as one of the leading University papers in Canada.

. . . In A Brighter Light

There are a few things that need to be said about the Editorial that we ran in our last issue entitled '*Facing the Pharmacists*'. First of all it is obvious that most Doctors most of the time are interested in curing their patients, and in their welfare.

Secondly if we gave the impression that we were in agreement with the substance of the story in the 'Register,' that was not the impression we intended. We think it most improbable that Benzedrine is used on Campus by more than 1 or 2 per cent of the University population. In any case it is virtually impossible to find out figures on this sort of thing. The only possible outlet is from a graduate Doctor, under prescription, and to prescribe Benzedrine on false pretences is worth a Doctor's medical career. Benzedrine in Hospital is under continual lock and key and could be only obtained by 'Petty Pilfering'.

We do feel that tranquillizers are used on Campus, and we would be dishonest to ourselves, if we did not publicly condemn their use. It is to Tranquillizers, and to the other white little monstrosities that we were referring when we mentioned 'quackery'. ... continue to assert that they are when used in excess 'an unmitigated ill'.

We cannot accept the view that it is in the interest of the Public Relation of the University to hush this sort of thing up. If it is not caught in the bud, it will eat away at the lives of a good many. Their lives are more important, as something as temporary, and absurd as a good name dishonestly earned.

Nevertheless the use made by the Canadian Register was irresponsible in the extreme. It is obviously not true than 30 per cent of Queen'smen are drugging their way through college. It is on the other hand true that it is high time on all the Campuses that editors spoke out against these ills that exist on their campuses as well.



"A Midsummer night's Dream for the FLQ."

Last Comment (??)

Editor, Journal

Western society must examine its values and relate them to its way of life. Capitalism means many things, and economics students might well get out of their text books and study the Spanish Civil War. Society means more than a price system and an exploitable market.

Truth must be rough where evils are well set.

Rick Johnstone

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 91 No. 38

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You Said it ...

A Momentary Descent

Editor, Journal

It is with reluctance that I descend into Mr. Ricky Johnstone's p l a y p e n to answer 'The Standing Still Race'. Search for controversy — not truth — inspired the teen-aged infant's polemic.

The root of capitalism is the price system, which alloeates resources and distributes income through the workings of free markets. Self-gratification, greed and racism are human failings not exclusive to capitalist countries — witness the systematic extermination of Soviet Jews.

Has Mr. Ricky Johnstone read *The Capitalist Manifesto? American Capitalism?*

Has the muck-raking Mr. Ricky Johnstone abandoned his idol, the master journalist Camus?

Does the juvenile iconoclast Johnstone understand that yellow journalism is much worse than the apathy against which it is directed?

Finally, if Cuba and Russia are so swell ('Long live Cuba') why the hell is Rebel Johnstone *here* and not *there?*

Sheathe your pen, Mr. Ricky Johnstone. We bid you bon voyage as you sail off into the Red sunset.

R. Malt

Quarry to Come of Age

There was something significant about his initials
And the majority of his disciples said
That he carried the sins of the ancestral past
Upon his narrow head.

As these opening lines of the satirical poem "Pacifist" indicate, *Quarry 13* is not without a healthy quota of humour. It has, of course, the irrepressible Tom Eadie peddling his "true" anecdotes:

my regrettably dead father used
(god, i can hear him now)
to tell the story of an acquaintance
caught in the Act
with a serving wench
at the age of 83

And so on to an exceedingly droll surprise ending. Another national bard, at a loss what to do on a winter day in Kingston, sings the glories of the Canadian landscape:

we observe the ice today is like stained glass done
with Canadian good taste —
rather like a big black and grey marble stretched flat for miles,
a thick and variable child's mystery
full of lines, jagged cracks and grey mix,
a crystal ball revealing the occasional frozen fish.

Quarry has, of course, more substantial fare for the serious-minded. For the first time there appears a group of poems in French, several of whose authors have already made their mark on the literary world of French Canada. Gatien Lapointe, author of several books of poetry, won the prestigious *prix du Maurier* when he was still at university in Paris, and has also won the third poetry prize of the Province of Quebec. Cécile Cloutier has published several books of poems, and Jean-Paul Plante is about to publish his first collection. *Quarry* has been very fortunate in obtaining, largely through the efforts of Mlle. Cloutier, such distinguished young contributors from French Canada.

She has been similarly fortunate in her illustrators. The cover (which is, incidentally, another first — the first unveiling of nudes in *Quarry*) is by Donn Moulton of the Art Centre, who has previously done covers for American magazines, the best known being *The Reporter*. Inside is a fine new pen sketch by Ralph Allen, Queen's resident artist and one of Canada's most interesting young painters. Lay-out and design are by Peter Batley-Pratt, who made last year's *Quarry* such an attractive issue.

This artistry complements the English poetry, much of which is about (bet you'd never guess) love. But the perennial subject is treated with considerable variety of mood and tone. There is both gentle disillusionment:

Nearness like a landmark falls away
And memories like gulls are harrying
The separated voyager. A new diminished day
Unfolds indifferently, and in its abysses
All force is spent, all causes lose their way.

and broad humour:

So here we are again, the question being
Shall we turn over the old engines
One more time?

Don Bowell tells a light and lovely but nevertheless pointed tale of a girl, an "unopinioned" butterfly and some thorny roses. Bill Downes investigates the erotic associations of a railroad yard:

She lurks among you and in me, aching, till
I would lie into the clay with the tubes eyes wet and round,
and listen to the shunted cars rebound and crash.
And adoring,
feel in my fingertips our affirmation,
the stiff pressure of this supporting clay.

In the department of prose *Quarry* offers a panorama that includes a number of sprightly book reviews, a sensitive story by the talented newcomer, Nancy Beckett, a perceptive review article about French-English relations in Canada by Margaret Slavin Dyment, and a vivid impression by Rick Johnstone of one day in Spain.

Johnstone is also represented by poems that convey an equally alive and vibrant response to the most Latin of countries. Tom Marshall continues the European theme with a poem set in Denmark, and an impressionistic description of the acropolis under a full moon:

the queen of heaven in ascendency we climbed
her moon and marble hill
and all her fire of tide gathering
we dreamed below
as all her days were dreamed on clean columns

The list of contributors also includes Poppy Gemmell, Kig Vanderleck, A. C. L. Holmes, Lindsay Coleman, and others. The magazine will hit the stands (or the barricades) about March 15.

—Barry Brick

Sydenham Street United Church

9:15 a.m In the Chapel: Divine Worship (The Chapel is reached by the William Street door at the rear of the church.)

11:00 a.m.—"THE QUALITY OF MERCY."

7:30 p.m.— Evening Worship in the Chapel.

Mr. David on will preach at all services.

Chalmers United Church

11.00 a.m.—SEVEN CHRISTIAN IMPERATIVES (6) "GO".

7.30 p.m.—The Living of Life (8) "IN THE SERVICE OF GOD"

Queen's Theological Choir will sing.

A Very Cordial Invitation To All Queen's Students

Lutheran Church
St. Mark's

SERVICES 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Two blocks N.E. of stadium
Corner of Earl & Victoria Sts.

Rev. Roy Oswald
(Lutheran Student Chaplain)

Phone 542-7134

St. James' Church

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Wednesday 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Wednesday 4.45 p.m. Organ Recital and Lenten meditations.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Princess & Clergy Sts.
Rev. Max V. Putnam, B.A., Minister
Director of Praise, Brian Start, ARCCO.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. "Radio Ministry" CKLC.
8:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study Hour

COME AND WORSHIP

Quebec: A Canadian Cuba

PART II By the Moderator (exclusive to CUP)

The Québécois maintain that French is being replaced in Quebec by English as the accepted tongue. They feel doubly slighted by this turn of events because their ancestors got to Canada first: they made up nine-tenths of the population of Canada in 1963 when the English came in and "colonialized" them. French has since gradually been lowered to the status of a family language.

Today, though Canada is officially bi-lingual, English is the language of business and public affairs. If a French-Canadian wishes to participate in the world of big business or big politics, he must learn English and more or less forget about his mother tongue. Frenh-Canadians consider a countryman who has made a success in business or public affairs a sell-out and even a traitor for this reason. How can he remain truly French-Canadian, the nationalists say, if he does not speak French as his first language? Thus the language barrier acts to divide French-Canadian among themselves as well as to inflame the inter-cultural dispute.

The problems of church domination and inadequate education are closely related; one cannot be examined separately from the other. Education in Quebec has for two centuries been run by the Catholic Church. The Church School Commissions have always emphasized the humanities. As a result, educated French-Canadians have been better suited for the ministry, than politics, business, or science and technology. Two reasons for this emphasis on humanities have been proposed: some explain it as the natural result of Catholic emphasis on saving the soul rather than on saving the world; others, and these include the Separatists, claim that the Catholic clergy received their sovereignty over politics and education in Quebec from the British in 1763. In return, the story goes, the clergy agreed to keep French-Canadians intellectually backward and emotionally pacified.

The control of the Church over politics in Quebec is unusual even for a Catholic nation. For example, the Church runs a morning radio program on the eve of provincial elections. On June 20, 1956, the broadcast went, in part, as follows:

Sovereign authority, by whatever government it be exercised, comes solely from God . . . it is then an absolute error to believe that authority comes from the multitude, from the members, from the people, to pretend that authority does not belong simply to those who exercise it, but rather that they hold only a simple mandate, always revocable by the people. This error, which dates from the Reformation, is based on the principle mistake that man has no other master than his own reason.

Clearly popular participation in political decisions is not being encouraged by such a broadcast. And behind the broadcast lurks control of the political process itself.

Since 1959, however, the hold of the clergy over politics and education has weakened. Before that time the Church was closely implicated in the corrupt practices of the Quebec provincial government under Maurice Duplessis. During the '60's, Duplessis refused millions of dollars in federal aid to education. When he died in 1959, liberals like Réné Lévesque came out of hiding and worked with the new Lesage government to initiate reforms. Millions of dollars extorded from the Federal government by thinly-veiled threats of Separatism are now being plowed directly into education. The Church is consequently losing its monopoly in the field.

The sudden increase in support for education has had immediate effects far beyond the classroom. Educated Québécois are being turned out in far greater numbers. The education they have received, furthermore, is no longer fitting them out for placid acceptance of the status quo: the new education and university atmosphere has attuned them to the need of their Province and to the alternatives for growth available to it.

These young educated French-Canadians form the background of the Separatist Movement. According to a recent survey published in Maclean's Magazine, 13% of all French-Canadians are avowed Separatists; among university students the figure rises to 25%- and this figure understates the case. While these secession-minded students quarrel among themselves over what form Separatism is to take after its primary goal has been achieved, they are united by their nationalism and are increasingly coming together on details. In fact, more and more student Separatists chapters are affiliated themselves with the views of the Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale (Assembly for National Independence), a party founded by Marcel Chaput in 1961.

The RIN today holds no elective offices in the Federal or Provincial governments. But its program is clearly defined: if it were voted into power in Quebec tomorrow, it would secede from Canada on the day after and continue with the nationalization of industries, the liberalization of government, state control over aid to education, and other equally centralizing measures.

Separatism has been compared with Castroism for obvious reasons: the measures it strives for are radical, statist, and anti-clerical; the Separatists feel that nationalization of industry must be used to rid Quebec of the "curse of foreign exploitation." But Separatists are rarely communists. They are nationalists, pure and simple.

Currently, the foremost hotbed of Separatism lies in and around the University of Montreal. Run by the Catholic clergy, the University is the scene of in-fighting between French-Canadian students and the governmental authorities. Campaigns by students, sparked by caricatures in the school paper, The Latin Quarter, have helped precipitate the imminent resignation of the priest-rector. He will be replaced soon by a secular educator. On the other side of the coin, there are some students, apparently who are paid to keep tabs on the Separatist movement for the Federal government. Word has it that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police pays twenty students in the University of Montreal alone to seek out and inform on their most secession-minded peers.

Chile Summer

A representative from Queen's will be chosen to spend six weeks in Chile during the summer of 1966. He or she will have an opportunity to travel with 40 other Canadian students, examining the religious, cultural, scientific, sociological, historical, political and economic aspects of Chile.

Applicants for the 16th WUSC International Seminar should apply to the Registrar or phone 542-4675. The deadline is March 16. The scholarship has a value of $1600. Applicants must have a good working knowledge of Spanish by the summer of 1966, be able to forego part of their summer working period, and be returning to Queen's in the fall of 1966. 1965 tuition fees will be waived, but he should be ready to supply $300 of the $1500 scholarship.

The seminar will include lectures, plenary sessions, panel discussions, and study groups. In addition to an orientation course, introductory sessions, travel within Chile, and intensive study in small groups, the seminar will include a residential seminar of about two weeks. Ample free time will be allotted to the participants to pursue their own interests and to discuss with Chilean counterparts.

Ski Club Elections

The final meeting of the Queen's Ski Club for this year was held Wednesday night at Ellis Hall for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Elected were Rod Follwell President, Jane Baillie Secretary. Following the elections the treasurer gave the financial statement of the Ski Club and after the confusion subsided. Tom excused himself in order to catch a plane to Austria. The meeting was then adjourned.

Leacock Leaves His Legacy

PART II

Leacock's contribution was in large part his philosophy of life-rugged, honest and individualistic. His personal appearance depicted this. He looked like a professor of the old school! Leacock had sparkling blue eyes and his bair always "covered his head thickly and crept down his forehead in a fetlock not easily kept brushed down."

Although he wore expensive clothes, his suits were tailored for comfort, not style. He was not a man for convention either in clothes or custom. Stephen Leacock was too great a man for this. He must have shocked one of the haughty faculty members at McGill one day when the man poked his head in Leacock's room and Leacock called out, "Come in professor, and hear a decent lecture for a change." But he laughed good-naturedly. His humor was never piercing and this is why he was a humanist of the highest order.

In 1910, when "Literature Lapses" was published, Leacock's long regime began. Do you remember his story, "My Financial Career"? about Leacock's first bank deposit-about a poor human being who was so rattled upon entering a bank that he went to deposit fifty-six dollars but in error filled out a 'savings withdrawal' slip for fifty-six dollars and so confused the teller when he asked to have money in "fifties" and "sixes". After this frightful and embarassing experience occurred, Leacock stated: "Since then I bank no more. I keep my money in cash in my trousers pocket and my savings in silver dollars in a sock." That was the beginning of an era of a humorous man who more than anything else radiated sympathy in his writings.

It seems odd that one of the most treasured pieces of writing in the entire Leacock collection is "Oxford As I See It" which is not a burlesque concoction of myosis and hyperbole It is in fact the most moving vindication of an outdated system of education which still produces the world's greatest minds. Says Leacock: "The Oxford student learns nothing of . . . plumbing, electric wiring, gas-fitting or the use of a blow torch." Furthermore, "professors themselves are not keen on their lectures. If the lectures are called for they give them; if not, the professor's feelings are not hurt." Chides Leacock, "There are men at Oxford who have rested their brains this way for over thirty years; the accumulated brain power thus dammed up is said to be colossal."

But Leacock found the clue to Oxford's success and in essence the idea was an integral part of Leacock's personal philosophy of life whether or not he knew it. It was the manner in which groups of students would gather round their tutor and have him smoke his pipe at the students and go over their lessons informally. Leacock the humorist wrote that "a well-smoked man speaks and writes English with a grace that can be acquired in no other way." Trite, you say? Few statements in the English language are more deeply meaningful.

In an attempt to know how the man really thought, I have pursued many times, Leacock's uncompleted autobiography, "The Boy I Left Behind Me". For a man whose good fun and rib-tickling nonsense has doubled people up with paroxysms of laughter and once made a man fall out of his seat, this document is introspection itself. It is even sad. He tells wistfully of his early school years, both as student and then as teacher; the remainder of his vigorous life after this stage is not recorded, nor will it ever be recorded in the moving, personal style of Stephen Leacock for he died in 1944, without having time to give this testimony to the world.

But I know what Leacock thought of life and growing old. In 'My Remarkable Uncle' written after his triumphant tour of the Canadian West, Leacock includes an essay entitled "Three Score Years and Ten-The Business of Growing Old." Leacock describes how life can be traced by noting the way strangers address you. Said Leacock: "You begin as 'little man' and then 'little boy' because a little man is littler than a little boy, then 'sonny' and then 'my boy' and after that 'young man' and presently the interlocutor is younger than yourself and says, 'say, Mister.' I can still recall the thrill of pride I felt when a Pullman porter first called me 'doctor' and when another one raised me up to 'judge', and then the terrible shock it was when a taxi man swung open his door and said, 'step right in, dad."

After all these words, what common thread is there of the man in his work? He was sometimes gruff and decidely short-tempered. Devoted to his family and work, he has given us many pleasure filled-hours with his rich human legacy.

CFRC HIGHLIGHTS

This Friday, *Music Round the World*, 7 p.m. features *Songs of Unrequited Love*; at 8:30 p.m. Magazine presents Research into Tunnel Diodes, and an original story "*The Prince Passed By*, by Margaret Angus. Saturday, personality at 7:30 discusses the University Concert Series; and at 7:46 Academy Award Nominated Songs for 1964 are revued on Broadway Music. Also on Sat. Campus Talent provides *A party of the year's Highlights.*

Snortin' with Morton

We, the news staff, are sick and tired of being unbiased. We know that our copy of Campus Reporter explains that news should never be opinionated. And we have tried. But, dammit, we have opinions too.

We think the disgusting obscenity of certain unnamed articles in the Journal should be stopped herewith in order to protect the purity of the average low-intellect Levanite. We think that the Honourable Society of Levanites not only deserves the name of low-intellect, but should be removed from this campus in order to preserve the chastity of Queen's males. We think that the football budget should be expanded ad nauseum because, after all, Queen's is football, isn't it?

And we think that there should be a fine for any Queen's man who does not buy at least six Co Gaels Co buttons in the football season, because we do want to encourage school spirit, don't we? And we think that there should be an AMS constable at every private party to assure that the high morality of Queen's students is retained at its present level. And we think that this nonsense about a Queen's theatre should be stopped because it might conflict with football game attendance. And we think that Queen's students should boycott the establishments in the town where hard liquor is served. And we think that if this is a pretty incoherent editorial we have perhaps been reading the Journal too much this year.

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CUP Roundup

ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. – The MUSE, the student newspaper of the Memorial University of Newfoundland, reports that the Council of the Students' Union, in an emergency general meeting, have given President Peter Strong a vote of confidence to carry on as council head for this year. Strong, along with at least one other CSU member, had been implicated in the MUSE charges that student funds were being misused for items which included meals in the University Dining Hall and taxis charged to the MUSE account.

The four and one half hour council meeting probably attracted the largest number of students ever to attend such a gathering. Many students expressed shaken confidence in the CSU.

Peter Strong, in his opening statement to the meeting, said that the responsibility for any misspending on the part of the CSU must ultimately rest with him; he felt responsible for the actions of each member since, if the charges were true, they would involve corruption and reflect on the whole council.

After much discussion, with charges being laid and refuted, a student rose to speak stating that it was evident from recriminations made in the meeting that there was much dissention within the council. He then called for the resignation of President Strong, who replied that other councillors would also resign and their resignations would be most damaging to the council. He admitted that the council had been responsible for misuse of funds but stated that only the negative aspects were being pointed out. He therefore asked that the council be allowed to continue, investigate its faults, correct them, and redeem itself.

A ten minute recess was called during which the CSU members retired and held a vote of confidence in the President. Shortly after the Chairman announced that Peter Strong had been given a vote of confidence.

NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. (Special). – Engineering departments of Canadian universities were critiqued on Friday for "narrow-minded" in their approach to higher education, during a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

Derek Chase, a professional engineer from Peterborough, charged that overcrowding of engineering curricula with formal lectures and excessive homework was preventing engineering students from engaging in university activities which would develop leadership qualities.

"Such qualities are needed if they are to rise above the status of technicians," said Mr. Chase, who is employed as an application engineer in the civilian atomic power department at Canadian General Electric.

Mr. Chase advocated introduction into universities of the discussion-session type of training as well as providing more opportunity for public speaking and debate by students.

He also recommended that engineering departments encourage the writing of three or four laboratory reports a year to ensure that students "master this important aspect of engineering communication."

Close professional control of post-graduate training, he said, would fulfill "a crying need for wise leadership at every level of a society which is becoming more and more technically oriented."

OTTAWA. – Two Canadian students, Michael Newman from Vancouver and Mary Suzuki from Montreal, are sitting in jail in Albany, Georgia.

Their plight was brought before the Representative Assembly of Carleton University by Cathy Rosenberg who told the R.A. Tuesday the "walkers" had left Quebec City last May. They planned to walk to the American base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Their trouble began in December when they entered Georgia. The "walkers" included Negroes. Miss Roseberg said while the main concern of the group is with international peace, this cannot be separated from civil liberties.

They were arrested in Macon, Griffin and Americas, Georgia. On December 23 they were arrested in Albany for parading without a licence. When they refused to co-operate with the arrest (they sat down in passive resistance), a further charge of refusing to obey the order of an official was laid.

Electric cattle-prodders were used to force them to co-operate and the group was jailed, she said.

On January 16 they were released. They were jailed again January 27 when they again began their march through Albany, after failing to obtain a permit.

They have been in jail ever since, and during that time have been on hunger strike.

Miss Rosenberg asked the R.A. for $75 to print up mimeographed copies of a 15-page brief outlining the make-up and objectives of the walk and detailing its progress to the present time.

They gave her the money.

Copies of the report will be sent to every Canadian Member of Parliament and to the Press. An additional 200 copies will be distributed on campus. Miss Rosenberg told the R.A. she hopes publicity of the Albany jailing would result in government action being taken to right the situation, or at least to make the public aware of it.

The last concert in the Spring Series will be held March 10, Dunning Hall at 8:30 p.m. The players will be the Albenéri Trio, piano, violin and cello.

CLASSIFIED

LOST

Lady's black leather handbag in Science Club Rooms, March 1. Please phone 548-4032.

FOR RENT

Quiet, comfortable, convenient room, opposite Leonard Hall. Light housekeeping optional. Free parking. Gentleman. Phone 548-7174 evenings.

Luxury waterfront apartment, near Yacht Club. Room for 3-4 occupants. 6 large rooms. Available June 1. Phone 548-8594.

Unfurnished apartment on Brock Street. Available March 15—Sept. 1. Suitable for three. Features: four spacious rooms, bath, basement, entrance, private driveway. Next door to 150 single females. 5 blocks from University, 1 block from Fort. $100 month. Call Bill after 6:00 p.m. 546-9565.

Great apartment, from May 1 to Sept. 1. Big living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom. Features a turquoise and black bathroom, and balcony. Completely furnished. On West St. Rent, $85 a month. Phone 546-9857 or 546-1564 for details.

WANTED

One student, to share large furnished apartment with three others during summer months. Contact Marty Mendes or Merv Graf at 542-8447 or 90 Clergy St. W.

Three or four room apartment. May to September. Must be within a few blocks of Union and Collingwood. Call Bruce Ferguson or John Isbister, at 548-8145.

Ride to Toronto, March 6 at 1:30. Call Sarah Tracey, 490. Will share expenses.

ARTS '67

Applications will be accepted for Male Assistant Athletic Stick who will be a non-voting member of the year executive. Send to John Argue, Room 343, McNeill House by March 15.

Also applications are wanted for Publicity Director (glorified sign painter) who will be a non-voting member of the year executive. Send to Ed Chown in Room 505, Leonard Hall or Cathy Downs, Room 330, Chown Hall, by March 15.

SIGNPOST

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Queen's Christian Fellowship invites you to a Splash Party at the Queen's Pool from 8:00-9:00 p.m. Refreshments following at the Youth Centre, 9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Last Chance Smash sponsored by Queen's Badminton Club, 8:00-1:00 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Bar is subsidized and closes at 11:30. Stag or Drag, 50c.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

VE3VX-QUAREC meets in the Science Clubrooms at 7:30 for a review of the year, presentation of awards, and election of Publicity Manager and other important offices.

Final meeting of the Spanish Club with elections, films and a good party. The fun and refreshments will make the 10c admission worth it. Starts at 8:00 p.m. Place, 77 Alwington Ave.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Mr. Marcel Cassir of KLM will be on campus to answer any questions concerning the KLM plan for student employment in Holland this summer, 2:00 p.m., John Orr Room in the Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

Important final meeting of Queen's CUCND in Committee Room 3, Students' Union. Election of next year's executive and plans for next year. All members please attend.

WUSC — The annual general meeting of the World University Service of Canada will be held at International House, 181 University Avenue. Come and see the lovely girls, hear the annual reports, view the jockeying for some of the most coveted elective offices on the campus by some of the most polished of politicians as we elect next year's executive — the executive with the $1,900 budget.

The Faculty of Law will hold two moot courts in Macdonald Hall. In the afternoon at 2:30 Mr. D. Hardtman, Q.C., will preside; counsel will be R. Ostiguy, W. Rankin, F. Nebutete and A. Smith. Mr. K. Ross of Belleville will preside at the evening court, which begins at 8:15. Counsel will be J. Chenier, E. Thoms and P. McNaughton.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

Professor Karl Erdmann of the University of Kiel, Germany, will give a public lecture on "The German Problem — Result of Germany's History?" McLaughlin Room, 8:00 p.m.

QUEEN'S BANDS. Please return all uniforms, music, and instruments to Grant Hall on Sunday, March 8, 2:00-6:00 p.m. or call Mike, 542-6969. These articles must be in this week.

The very good friends of Miss Barbara Hall and Mr. Harvey Beresford wish to announce their recent marriage. The wedding took place at Boucher House on Saturday, Feb. 29, on the occasion of Miss Hall's fifth birthday. Miss Hall was attended by her two room-mates and Mr. Beresford by Mr. Tom Learie as best man. Miss Virginia Kidd officiated and the wedding party was made complete by the presence of Miss Hall's father carrying a shot gun. Heartiest congratulations and best wishes are extended to the happy couple who honeymooned at the exclusive Blue Room.

Contribute to the Red Cross on Monday, March the 9th, National Red Cross Day. 25 cents from each student would make a total contribution of $900.00.

There will be Levanites canvassing on campus Monday.

Historian To Give Address At Queen's

Dr. Karl Dietrich Erdmann, President of the Association of German Historians, will be giving a public lecture at Queen's University, on Wednesday, March 25. Professor Eichner of Queen's announced that Dr. Erdmann's topic would be "The German Problem – Result of Germany's History?"

Dr. Erdmann is currently on a lecture tour of North American universities. He is a Professor of Contemporary History at the University of Kiel, and is a specialist on the Weimar Republic and the Third Reich. He has also been a prominent member of the German UNESCO Commission.

His lecture at Queen's is being jointly sponsored by the German and History Departments. It will take place in the McLaughlin Room, Students' Union, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25.

Senior Seminar Will Study Niebuhr Work

Applications are now being accepted for the S.C.M. Senior Seminar next year. Any prospective third, fourth year, or graduate student is eligible to apply. The standard text for the Seminar will be Reinhold Niebuhr's *The Nature and Destiny of Man*. Only twenty years old, this book is already a classic interpretation of Christian thought and is noted for its incredible insight into the human predicament. Participants will be required to read this book will individually present papers to the Seminar at fortnightly meetings next year. Emphasis will be placed on reading and writing; an attempt will be made to discipline the participant's approach to his material. This will be the second Senior Seminar at Queen's; the first has spent this year in a study of the works of Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Application should be made in writing, before March 14, to Peter D. Taylor, Leonard Hall.

Professor W. Sager, of the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, and Mr. R. W. Froats, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education, Eastern Ontario Division, Department of Education, are visiting the University of Queen's on Monday, March 9, 1964, and will meet with final year students who are interested in High School Teaching and the requirements for Professional Certificates. Professor Sager will speak on the Entrance Requirements and Programmes offered by the Ontario College of Education.

The meeting will be held in Ellis Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 1964.





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GAEL SCORING

PLAYER	Goals	Assists	Points	P.I.M
COLVIN	12	7	19	10
VAN BRUNT	9	7	16	8
WESTON	6	10	16	10
JONES	5	10	15	6
MITCHELL	4	10	14	16
WINDOVER	3	8	11	13
DINSMORE	6	3	9	6
NISHIKAWA	5	2	7	2
HAY	3	2	5	6
JODOIN	1	4	5	14
CUNNINGHAM	0	3	3	22
HUNT	1	1	2	2
STEVENS	0	2	2	0
MACNAB	1	0	1	10
KOLESNIK	0	1	1	10
LOUGH	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	56	71	127	125

Goals: for - 56 — Against - 70 Derbyshire's Average 5.83 goals per game

Standing	P	W	L	T	Pts
	12	3	7	2	8

Leading Scorer Bill Colvin (12) (7) for 19 pts.

West Repeats Trophy Win

Dave West capped a sensational season by being named winner of the Dr. W. A. Potter Trophy as the University of Toronto basketball player "who in the opinion of bis team-mates is the most worthy member of the team."

It is the second year in a row West has taken the annual award.

It is also likely the highest average ever compiled in a senior intercollegiate schedule of 10 or more games. Gene Rizak's average of 25.7, establisbed over 10 games for McMaster in 1960-61, was recognized as previous all-time high.

	GP	Pts	Avg
West, Toronto	12	314	26.2
Raphael, Waterloo	12	304	25.2
Williamson, Western	12	215	21.7
Bordas, Toronto	10	187	18.7
Ferguson, Queen's	10	163	16.3
Horvath, Windsor	12	188	15.7
Mitchelson, Western	12	183	15.5
Friesmuth, Windsor	12	168	14.0
Evans, Queen's	10	140	14.0
Daly, McMaster	12	165	13.8



IF LACK OF TALENT

IS KEEPING YOU FROM APPLYING
FOR A QUEEN'S JOURNAL POSITION

ask yourself what made this motley group apply



LEFT TO RIGHT — Tony Beatle, Scrofulous Mike, Johnny "Eh!", Flogpole Hogle, Modman Lawrie, The Beardless Bearded Prophet, The Wayward Bus, Privy Councillor Bob, Taxicab Kristjanson, Little Bru, Brother Stewort.

WE DO PROMISE YOU A GOOD TIME THOUGH. SO IF YOU WRITE, INTERVIEW, DRAW, TAKE PICTURES, TYPE, CARTOON, LAY OUT, OR JUST MAKE OUT

SEE HUBERT HOGLE
BILL HENDERSON
DAVE DODGE
or MIKE FITTON SOON

JOURNAL SPORTS HOCKEY ALL STARS

GOALIE —, *Gernier, Laval; **Walters, McGill. DEFENSE — *Sinclair, U. of T. and Tressider, U. of M.; **Awrey, U. of T. and Speyer, U. of T. CENTRE — *Apps, MacMaster; **Colvin, Queen's. RIGHT WING — *S. Montieth, U. of T.; **Cusson, U. of M. LEFT WING — *H. Montieth, U. of T.; **Boucher, U. of M.

*—denotes First Team

**—denotes Second Team

The above All Star team was selected by the players and coaches of four of the teams in the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League. The poll was the product of the Journal Sports Staff under the direction of hockey reporter John Shaw. Unfortunately not all the ballots were returned from some of the teams but the team is a good cross section of the best players in the league.

Shot In Arm For "World's Most Beautiful Sport"

The Queen's Gymnastic Team wound up the season's gymnastic circuit in competition with U. of T., and R.M.C. in a U. of T. Invitational Gymnastics Meet on Saturday last. This event was the strongest showing which the team has made to date, the team failing to come out on top by a mere 0.7 points (U. of T.—144.2, Queen's—143.5, R.M.C.—141.6) Had the judging and the scoring system conformed with O.Q.A.A.A. stipulations, Queen's would have won.

The future of gymnastics has been given a strong shot in the arm due to the perservereoce of the members of the team and their coach Mr. R. L. Lund. New equipment is in the offing for ne year and the team is ea awaiting the time when the use it. It is boped that with the new accomodations, the student body. will get a chance to see some of the "World's most Beautiful Sport" (Sports Illustrated) in their own backyard.





Don't Forget The Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships at

The Memorial Centre

Next Friday and Saturday



WHO?

Who are these seven Queen'smen Why are they all dressed the same? Curious — Then join the gang as a JOURNAL SPORTSWRITER and find out. Get inside information on all the big sports events on campus — first-hand! Discover your hidden talent for influencing the masses! Yes, YOU. Oh, and if you like parties . . . . . Call Mike at 546-0280. Today. Now. WANTED: One Intramural Sports Reporter — preferably male or female. Similarly, one Sports Clubs editor. CLUB PRESIDENTS: Exercise your right to see your club's activities in print. Notify any of this year's Sports staff immediately.

POTPOURRI

Rory's Story

For the last issue of the year, I have been persuaded to briefly lift my boycott of the *Journal* in order to immortalize the highlights of Rory's romantic adventures at Queen's.

According to Mr. Leishman (let us avoid libel hy affirming that we are referring solely to Mr. Rory Leishman) the most outstanding episode of his first year took place during the Varsity at Queen's foothall game. During the first three-quarters, he successfully ran a relay of hotdogs and pop from one end of the stands, where sat his current Queen's lady, to the other end of the stands, where, by a tnagnificent feat of emergency improvisation, he had managed to seat his old flame who had suddenly and unexpectedly arrived for a *surprise* visit. Rory informed your reporter that it is still too painful to relate the consequences of the disaster which overcame this valiant enterprise during the fourth quarter when, hy a stroke of the most extraordinarily had luck, the two girls chanced to meet.

While Mr. Leishman's second year was only somewhat uneventful his third year was calamitous. Having been cajoled to take part in a dehate during initiations hefore an audience of freshmen Rory desperately dilated at great length on the deplorable nature of sin at Queen's University. As a consequence, he was unahle to get a date for the rest of the year. However, due to the short memories of Queen's girls, his amorous escapades were soon recommenced with, so he lamented, not entirely happy results. Indeed, Mr. Leishman became quite agitated while describing how his ordeal of tramping through the balance of a wintry night last term was compounded hy his being without money, having lost his key to his boarding house, and his being dressed (at 15° Fahrenheit) only in a toga! Nevertheless, dreadful as was that occurrence, Mr. Leishman avows that the nadir of his checkered career was hit when, during this year's Arts Formal, he accidentally anointed a splendidly attired young lady with a glass of ginger ale. "Nothing", asserted Leishman with great emphasis and contrition, "could have been more mortifying."

When asked why he didn't give up in disgust, Rory serenely replied, "Ah, but Queen's girls are so nice!"

—QJ Reporter

B
e
e
r and beans apples and wine
a weekend,
lost,
on a feral wheel of cerebral sight,
that deposits naught
nor
aggregates.
T
h
i
s body once a child
given way
to
pleasures of added years and miseries
an agency for the agglutinator.
I
n a moment's reflex impromptu
a mind on rocks with
rye
seas and sees not
nor
aggregates,
but knows.

—sZyou

poem of the year
backwash

The Welland Canal
Like a floozy in hard times
Who sat too long
at the bar
passed water
through her well-worn channel
and sighed for a
long
hard
ship.

—Tom Marshall

Reprinted without permission from Catalyst, February, '64.

Fixed . . .
. . . Firmly In My Memory

—the leaves on the medical huildings in October

—the sigbt and sadness of two plain girls, sitting on the third floor stairs of Chown Hall. Wondering, the night of the Levana Formal, if they could borrow a record player and listen to it until hlackout.

—the value of sarcasm as an academic weapon

—the earsplitting noise after the complacent Kingston landladies inform you their rooms are "all filled up". SLAM

—the incredihly rude way this same sub-species take (or refuse to take) telephone messages.

—the sound of the ice, breaking and leaving for the sea, in 1962.

—the sound of the dogs, barking in their cages on Street.

—the bravado of some people who didn't expect to fail

—the violence of the non-violent objectors

—the annual aura of exhaustion on the Montreal to Kingston train

—the ugliness of ignorance — witnessed when one of our organized administrators shouted at a foreign exchange student because he could not intuit his way through this year's registration ohstacle race

—the indispensihility of two phrases: "Thus we see" and "It is perhaps" for writing essays

—the fascination of conversational medicine

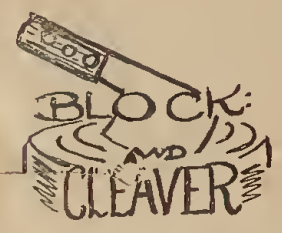
—the thought that if these are really the best years of our lives, we had better hope for a miracle in the next six weeks

. . . . . and so, my friends you sail out on to the great sea of life. What's that you say — you can't swim? Good hloody luck.

—poppy gemmell

Parody

Since alla worldza stage, an alla peepl players,
(Whatever that means) (English for),
they can be parodied. I have heen askedta.
Their ages heing seven. (Composite?)
See first our infant. Mewling and pewking in
THE EDITORIAL PACE? THE AMS MUSTA BIN NUTZ!
And then the reporters creeping like snail unwillingly to press night.
Like tonite. Thatz wy im writing.
But then it is the last jernal and who the censored cares.
And we have poets writing their sonnets to their mistress' censored.
You can't be too careful these days.
Ah campus scandal—the hreth of life to those who don't like workin
"Did you here that she didn go home for two dayzan her landlady foned
the police an she got trown out. . ."
an the libery. Pop oops. no more lihery.
Well who goz to the libery anyway. Frosh. Thatz who.
So who cares about frosh anyway. Frosh. Thatz who.
Let em. And then the soldier. RMC CADETS? Get the fcensored
frosh out of my parody!
And then the judge . . . now were back to the AMS again?
They do something I guess. Are you serious? Didja ever go ta meeting.
Are you SERIOUS? All they ever do is talk.
So? What does ANYONE ever do around here? Point well taken.
Proceed. Thers somthing here about leannslippered pantaloon.
With spectaclesnshrunken shanks. Idunno. Keep going.
And then thers second childhood. Great. So whoz out
of there first yet? And mere oblivion? Sans eyes, sans
teeth, sans evrything? Creatl Put that in just the way it is.
Rominds me of Profs. Hey, you cant rite *that*. I dont care.
This Shakspere stuff is grete eh? Yeh. Almost as good as the
Beetles . . . Beatles? Hey, how do you spell them. Never mind.
Put Bugs. Have you seen the timetable. Nope. i nevr lookatem.
Howcome? What if you got a conflict. Conflict? I never
write exams anyway. Waste of time. Much nicer here.
So where are we anyway?



Let me say first that I am not now, nor have I ever heen, a dope addict. But before I leave to take a $500 a week joh writing exposés for the *Canadian Register*, I have been asked to express some pithy (Easy, proofreader!) thoughts on the subject of *Journal Writing As We Know It Today*, or *How to Earn Absolutely Nothing in Only One Hour A Week*.

There are obvious advantages. After all, what could be more rewarding than helping your fellow student to understand his relation to the important issues of the day—separatism, (Quebec), or *Why NFCUS Doesn't Stop Here Anymore*, or separatism (Graduate Society). Public service gives one humility, and we on the *Journal* have so much humility we're a little embarassed about it —you know, cornering the market and all. Seeing one's name in print is especially humbling. If one is especially clever ? ? ?, he can even slip his name into print a few extra times with no one the wiser. I might add that as one dedicated to the expansion of the capabilities of the common typewriter, I welcome the opportunity to drive proof-readers and typesetters mad by putting as much as I can in italics. Very humbling.

Of course, not all is unrestrained hilarity. We have our serious side. Frankly, one of the things that disturbs me is that the proofreaders proofreaders let simple tiping mistakes slip through occasionally. And sometimes the typesetters make SHRDLU mistakes that ruin the -3475&??? aethetic beauty of one's prose. But as the *Journal* sinks slowly in the East (being of somewhat unorthodox bent) none of us rats complain much, as we run like hell to get off.

Charley Gordon

We would Like to Thank

As the *QJ* year 63-64 closes, we would like to extend our sineerest thanks to our regular Block and Cleaver columnists, John Isbister and Charley Gordon, as well as to Barbie Holmes, our sometime Feature planner, and to Brenda Marjerrison, who came to type whenever we sent out an SOS. But we are saving our heartiest thanks for YOU, our long-suffering Features readers, whose numbers varied so greatly between our lapses into Pornography (Sparling Mills) about which we were severely — and properly — chastized, and our adventures into totalitarianism (Student Government) about which nobody, and understandably so, seemed to care. It's been fun though, and thanks and best wishes always!

Mary Corbett,
Dave Dodge,
Co-editors, *QJ* Features Page

The year that was

This article is dedicated to the proposition that everyone likes to get an honourahle mention sometime in his or her life as a reference—just in case his or her honour is ever questioned. Sufficient justification, don't you think? for the following honourahle mentions of:

Best Squid of the Year, shared by Mabel Blower and the boys over on Leonard Field.

Gentleman of the Year to Rick Johnstone for his discretion during the 'Gentleman Jim' episode.

Janitor of the Year to that gentleman who drew the QJ's attention to the need for some revisions in Library policy.

Lady of the Year to poppy gemmell for her unfailing courtesy in answering one question ('When?') which QJ spot-checkers helieve she might have been asked as many as 8,759 times within a two month period.

Machine of the Year to Ralph Clench for his fantastic organization of registration and final exam timetahles.

Most Public-Minded Group of the Year to the QJ staff who kept everyone informed about coming events regardless of time or place or effort. (?)

Most for the Least Award of the Year to our charming, penny-pinching AMS.

Office-Boy of the Year to Martin Ware who put the Journal back on its feet—or dope kick—hy his unflagging efforts to supply caffein, nicotine, etc. to the QJ staff in the wee, small hours.

Organization Man of the Year also to Martin Ware for reasons so ahvious as to render explanations superfluous.

Mary Corbett

Orchids to . . .

. . . to Tom Marshall for restraining himself when asked for the 32nd time "When is Catalyst coming out?" However, in all modesty, he assures us that it will be better than last year's.

. . . to Professor W. E. C. Harrison who not only held his elasses in the hospital but let his students eat all his candies. His dissoving discs would never have dissoved if his suggestion of last fall that the university put henchcs on the campus had heen carried out. He had to hold his classes on the ground.

—D. & C.